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PREFACE

This is the first volume in a new series, 'Avon Historical Sources', to be produced by the Avon Local History Association. The purpose of this series is to make available to everyone interested in the history of the Avon area, especially those who do not have the time to consult original documents, reliable editions of some of these documents with such notes and indexes as are necessary for their use. This volume has been produced in conjunction with the Extra-Mural Department of the University of Bristol, and arose out of a course conducted by me since 1979 on 'Sources for the History of Westbury on Trym'. The Avon Local History Association is most grateful to Professor Geoffrey Cunliffe for agreeing to joint-publication, and to Dr. Geoffrey Sharpe, also of the Extra-Mural Department, and Mrs. D. Cannell of the Workers' Educational Association, who together arranged the course.

Further volumes of probate inventories and other local historical records are in preparation, and the Avon Local History Association would be pleased to hear from anyone wishing to edit records relating to the history of Avon in this series. It is hoped that the next volume to appear, during 1982, will be an edition of Anglo-Saxon charters for the Avon area by Mr. M. D. Costen and myself.

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INTRODUCTION

Probate inventories are lists of the possessions of householders and independent adults made after their death by friends or neighbours acting as 'appraisers' as part of the process of obtaining probate. Since a guide to the value of local inventories is already available,[1] this introduction will concentrate on providing a background history of the Westbury and Clifton area in the period 1609-1761 for which inventories survive in the B.R.O., and on considering the usefulness of these inventories printed in this book for enlarging our knowledge of the development of Westbury and Clifton in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

A year before the series of inventories begins, the admirable occupational census produced by John Smyth and known to local historians as Men and Armour for Gloucestershire in 1608 enables us to reconstruct the outlines of the local community. Unlike the Frampton Cottrell area, where rural industrialization was already well under way by the early 17th century,[2] Clifton and Westbury were still rural villages whose main source of livelihood was agriculture. As Table 1 shows, farmers and landlords comprised between half and three-quarters of the adult male population, labourers overall just over one eighth, and blacksmiths, dependent on agriculture, a further 2¼%. In the area north and west of Clifton and Westbury, eight out of ten families directly or indirectly gained their living from farming. Fishing and shipping occur only as sources of employment in Clifton, Henbury and Westbury, principally, as might be expected, at Aust and Shirehampton. There was as yet relatively little demand for the growth of the building industry, and what demand did exist was supplied from the three largest rural villages of Almondsbury, Henbury and Olveston. Although the traditional cloth industry of south Gloucestershire had greatly declined during the 16th century,[3] it was still represented in all the villages locally,

1. J.S. Moore (ed.), The Goods and Chattels of our Forefathers (1976), pp. 1-8.

2. Ibid, pp. 9-24.

3. Ibid, pp. 12-3 and references cited on p. 13, n.1.

TABLE 1: OCCUPATIONAL STRUCTURE IN 1608

	Almondsbury, Compton Greenfield	Alveston	Clifton	Elberton, Littleton on Severn
Farmers: (Gentry, Yeomen, Husbandmen)	102(73.4%)	25(71.4%)	11(52.4%)	40(59.7%)
Farm-labourers: (Labourers, Servants)	11(7.9%)	4(11.4%)	4(19.0%)	18(26.9%)
Ancillary Trades: (Blacksmiths)	3(2.2%)	0	0	2(3.0%)
AGRICULTURE:	116(83.5%)	29(82.8%)	15(71.4%)	60(89.6%)
Food-trades: (Bakers, Butchers, Coopers, Innkeepers, Millers)	1	0	0	1
Distribution: (Carriers, Colliers)	1	0	0	0
FOOD AND DISTRIBUTION:	2(1.4%)	0	0	1(1.5%)
Textiles: (Tailors, Tuckers, Weavers)	10	4	2	4
Leather-trades: (Shoemakers, Tanners)	0	0	0	0
CLOTHING:	10(7.2%)	4(11.4%)	2(9.5%)	4(5.9%)
Building Trades: (Carpenters, Joiners, Masons, Thatchers, Tilers)	9	1	0	1
BUILDING:	9(6.5%)	1(2.9%)	0	1(1.5%)
Seamen: (Mariners, Sailors, Watermen)	0	0	3	0
MARITIME:	0	0	3(14.2%)	0
UNIDENTIFIED:	2(1.4%)	1(2.9%)	1(4.8%)	1(1.5%)
TOTAL ADULT MALES	139	35	21	67

Source: Men and Armour, pp. 172, 176-9, 200-6, 214-5, 217-23, 230-1, 236-7

Filton, Horfield	Henbury	Olveston	Stoke Gifford	Westbury	All Parishes
29(74.4%)	109(59.5%)	115(71.0%)	27(74.9%)	75(62.6%)	533(66.5%)
5(12.8%)	28(15.3%)	18(11.1%)	1(2.8%)	19(15.8%)	108(13.5%)
0	6(3.3%)	6(3.7%)	0	1(0.8%)	18(2.2%)
34(87.2%)	143(78.1%)	139(85.8%)	28(77.7%)	95(79.2%)	659(82.2%)
0	6	4	0	7	19(2.4%)
0	0	0	0	2	3(0.4%)
0	6(3.3%)	4(2.5%)	0	9(7.5%)	22(2.8%)
1	8	8	5	6	48(6.0%)
0	2	1	0	1	4(0.5%)
1(2.6%)	10(5.4%)	9(5.6%)	5(13.9%)	7(5.8%)	52(6.5%)
0	6	8	2	3	30
0	6(3.3%)	8(4.9%)	2(5.6%)	3(2.5%)	30(3.7%)
0	12	0	0	6	21
0	12(6.6%)	0	0	6(5.0%)	21(2.6%)
4(10.2%)	6(3.3%)	2(1.2%)	1(2.8%)	0	18(2.2%)
39	183	162	36	120	802

employing about one man in twenty as weavers or tailors and in addition many of their womenfolk as spinners. Because of the facilities available in Bristol to the east and in the market-town of Thornbury to the north, the food and distributive trades were poorly represented: only Henbury, Olveston and Westbury had substantial numbers of food-retailers. These three villages were also the only places in the area apart from Bristol and Thornbury where shoemakers and associated leather-workers occurred in 1608.

By contrast, most needs that the local yeomen or husbandmen then had could be satisfied at Thornbury, which had at that time 49 weavers and tuckers, a clothier, 13 tailors, 2 woollen-drapers, a linen-draper, a hatter and 5 mercers to supply clothing, and 18 shoemakers, 8 curriers and tanners, 4 glovers and a pointmaker to supply shoes, gloves and other leather goods. Food could be purchased from 13 butchers, 3 bakers and 4 millers, and house-building and furniture making could be arranged with the mason, the tiler and 7 carpenters. There was also a hooper to supply barrels, 7 smiths to shoe horses, a barber, a soapmaker and a schoolmaster to cater for less common needs, two inns and a country solicitor or 'scrivener', whilst one travelling chapman or 'tinker' also had his headquarters in Thornbury.[1] In all, therefore, the local market-town provided for a considerable range of wants, whilst Bristol, of course, was even better equipped, with about eighty skilled trades by the Elizabethan period,[2] besides unskilled trades not requiring an initial apprenticeship. These trades provided a far wider range of goods, both locally produced and imported via Bristol or London from overseas. In addition, Bristol was as early as the 14th century a considerable centre for the collection and redistribution of goods from both within and outside its religion: charters of 1344, 1347 and 1461, granting to the City the right to collect tolls known as 'murage', 'pavage' and 'quayage', enumerate long lists of goods 'coming to the town aforesaid as well by water as by land' on which these tolls were to be levied, including basic foodstuffs,

1. Men and Armour, pp. 224-8.

2. D. Hollis (ed.), 'Calendar of the Bristol Apprentice Book, ... 1532-42' (B.R.S., vol. XIV (1949), pp. 199-200); E. Ralph, N.M. Hardwick (ed.), 'Calendar of the Bristol Apprentice Book, ... 1542-52' (B.R.S., vol. XXXIII (1980), Appendix II); A. Yarborough, 'Geographical and Social Origins of Bristol Apprentices, 1542-65' (TBGAS, vol. 98 (1981), p. 126).

livestock, industrial raw-materials, metals and exotic luxuries.[1] Although the collection of tolls on goods coming through the City gates was abolished in 1530, records of seaborne trade show that the variety of goods coming in by sea in the 16th century remained large and was to increase significantly in the 17th and 18th centuries.[2]

The flourishing markets of Bristol and Thornbury thus help to explain why retailing and industry (apart from smiths' forges) were slow to develop in the Clifton-Westbury area; another reason was the lack of accessible raw-materials. Coal had to be brought in carts overland or by barge down the Avon from the E. Bristol coalfield, and the inventories show that it only gradually came into use as a domestic fuel in the 17th and 18th centuries (e.g. see nos. 94, 137, 168, 180, 188, 223, 230, 234). Some lead was mined on the Downs and at Penpole but not in sufficient quantity to make it a viable commercial proposition.[3] Westbury on Trym therefore remained a basically agricultural parish throughout the period covered by these inventories, though Shirehampton developed as a small centre of pilots and also witnessed the abortive attempt early in the 18th century to develop Sea Mills as an outport to Bristol. Virtually the only industrial development in Westbury before the 19th century was at Combe Mill north of Sea Mills, which a lease of 1805 described as

> 'formerly a water grist mill, afterwards a cutlers' mill, then a snuff mill, since a colour mill and now ... an ivory black mill ... and houses, sheds and other buildings ... used in and about the manufacture of sal ammoniac, hartshorn, glauber salts and ivory black'.[4]

1. N.D. Harding (ed.), 'Bristol Charters, 1155-1373' (B.R.S., vol. I (1930), pp. 102-5, 112-6; cp. earlier grants of 1255, 1261, 1317, 1321, 1334, 1338 and 1340: ibid, pp. 30-3, 40-3, 52-67, 84-101); H.A. Cronne (ed.), 'Bristol Charters, 1378-1499' (B.R.S., vol. XI (1946), pp. 136-42).

2. J. Vanes (ed.), 'Documents illustrating the Overseas Trade of Bristol in the Sixteenth Century' (B.R.S., vol. XXXI (1979), passim); P.V. McGrath (ed.), 'Merchants and Merchandise in Seventeenth Century Bristol' (B.R.S., vol. XIX (2nd. ed., 1968), passim); W.E. Minchinton (ed.), 'The Trade of Bristol in the Eighteenth Century' (B.R.S., vol. XX (1957), passim).

3. F. Walker, The Bristol Region (1972), p. 179.

4. G.R.O. D.2957/329/37.

Even this recital gives the impression of a succession of short-term failed enterprises. The situation, however, in Clifton was very different.

The history of Clifton has hitherto been seen in terms of an upper-class suburb, dominated by the development of Hotwells as a spa and the later residential developments of the area around Dowry parade and Dowry Square during the 18th century, of the area west of Clifton Village from the 1750s, and of the Regency crescents from the 1780s, culminating in the transformation of the former open fields north of the village into a desirable residential district during the Victorian period.[1] But Hotwells and the associated Dowry Parade and Dowry Square covered a small proportion of Clifton, and in the long run failed to meet the challenge from Bath after the 1720s.[2] Before the 1750s, when Manilla Hall, Rodney Lodge and Duncan House were erected,[3] the main residential buildings for non-agricultural upper-class occupation were Goldney House, Clifton Hill House and Clifton Wood House. Clifton Hill House was built by Paul Fisher between 1747 and 1750[4], and Clifton Wood House by Robert Smith between 1722 and 1728.[5] The earliest surviving deed for Goldney House is a settlement in 1692 of 2 houses in Clifton 'wherein the said Thomas Lord Folliott did formerly inhabit and dwell' on Rowland Baugh who married Mary, one of Lord Folliott's

1. V. Waite, 'The Bristol Hotwell' (P.V. McGrath (ed.), Bristol in the Eighteenth Century (1972), pp. 109-26); C.F.W. Dening, The Eighteenth Century Architecture of Bristol (1923), pp. 44-9, 161, 164-7, 178-80; W. Ison, The Georgian Buildings of Bristol (1952; repr. 1978), passim; P.V. McGrath, The Merchant Venturers of Bristol (1975), passim; C. Crick, Victorian Buildings in Bristol (1975), passim; A. Gomme, M. Jenner, B. Little, Bristol: an architectural history (1979), passim.

2. B. Little, 'The Gloucestershire Spas: an eighteenth century parallel' (J. Cannon, P.V. McGrath (ed.), Essays in Bristol and Gloucestershire History (1976), pp. 170-80).

3. U.B.D., bdles. 159 (Rodney Lodge), 328 (Duncan House).

4. C.F.W. Dening, op. cit., pp. 165-6; W. Ison, op. cit., pp. 177-81.

5. U.B.D., Goldney House Deed Box, bdle. 3, nos. B1-3. Earlier references to a 'Clifton Wood House' in Clifton Wood relate to the inn known as 'The Sign of the Royal Oak' (B.R.O., 12160/11-3).

daughters.[1] No earlier owner of these houses is named. Lord Folliott is not mentioned among the Hearth Tax payers in Clifton in 1672[2] but was resident by 1677 when he was presented at the court of the Merchant Venturers' manor of Clifton for encroaching on the waste.[3] The two houses were those held in 1625 by Richard Hilling and John Hodges as customary tenants of Ralph Sadler's manor of Clifton St. Lawrence, both of which were bounded on the north by Clifton Green and on the south by Clifton Wood.[4] Until shortly before 1750, therefore, most of the buildings in Clifton Village proper were farmhouses and craftsmen's or labourers' cottages.

What has previously been overlooked is the origin and rise of Lower Clifton, which was considerable even in the 17th century. This growth resulted from far less fashionable causes, namely the beginnins of the glass industry, the expansion of port-employment as Bristol's overseas trade after 1660 went from strength to strength, and the demand of the Bristol building industry for raw materials, especially timber and limestone, the latter both as building stone and for making mortar. Lower Clifton was effectively part of the Bristol Docks area long before the area south of Hotwells Road was incorporated in Bristol, following the construction of Champion's Dock, by the Bristol Floating Dock Act of 1776.[5] This incorporation in reality was the final stage in the industrialization of Lower Clifton.

The beginnings of the growth of Lower Clifton lay in the purchase of the 30 acres of Clifton Wood by Robert Hooke, a Bristol brewer, between 1625 (when these 30 acres constituted the demesne

1. U.B.D., Goldney House Deed Box, bdle 1.

2. P.R.O., E.179/247/13, m. 16v; E.179/247/14, m. 43r.

3. S.M.V., Abstract of Grants, 1665-1716 (Shelf H), p.i.

4. B.R.O. AC/M.15, printed in L.J.U. Way, 'The 1625 Survey of the Smaller Manor of Clifton' (TBGAS, vol. XXXVI (1913), pp. 226, 233-4, 237.

5. Stat. 16 Geo. III, cap. 33; P.V. McGrath, The Merchant Venturers of Bristol (1975), p. 156 and n. 34.

woodland of Ralph Sadleir's manor of Clifton St. Lawrence)[1] and 1638, when Robert Hooke leased 5½ out of the 30 acres as two small-holdings, one to John Bayley, limeburner, the other to George Garland and William Croome, and the remaining 25 acres to Thomas Barnes, limeburner, all leases being for 99 years and including the right to dig stones and cut down trees.[2] The 'Limekills' were already in existence, and the expected demand for stone and timber for building evidently encouraged Robert Hooke to exploit these resources as a long-term asset, for the tenants were required to leave 12 standers of oak trees on every acre cleared. But the hopes were temporarily dashed by the Civil War and the death of Robert Hooke in 1644, and development did not restart until the 1660s. From 1664 onwards a series of leases and grants in fee farm by Thomas Barnes, limeburner (the main lessee of 1638) and his sub-tenant John Watts, a Bristol shipwright, promoted the building of houses on the north side of Hotwells Road with gardens behind them occupied by limeburners, mariners and shipwrights.[3] By 1665, Robert Hooke's son John, also a Bristol brewer had resumed control of the bulk of this estate, after releasing his rights in part to John Watts, and John Hooke's development was continued after his death by his widow Frances, who lived in Clifton.[4] In the same period 1644-79, Edward Bond, a tenant of the main manor of Clifton, was particularly active in promoting a similar development of the land immediately west of Jacob Wells Road as small cottage-holdings which, after his death, were relet by the Society of Merchant Venturers,

1. L.J.U. Way, op.cit., p. 226.

2. B.R.O. 12160/1.

3. B.R.O. 3579; 12160/2-6. Other fee-farm grants by John Watts as late as 1688, when he died (B.R.O. 12160/10), are recited in a mortgage of 1739 (U.B.D., Goldney House Deed Box, bdle. 3, nos. B4-5).

4. B.R.O. 3580; 12160/7-8. The release of reversionary rights by John and Frances Hooke to John Watts is noted in an abstract of title of 1711 (B.R.O. 12160/10).

though other tenants were also involved, two as early as 1645.[1] By 1688 the Clifton lime-kilns were so well-known that Thomas Garland, junior, in applying for a marriage licence, could give his abode simply as 'Lymekillnes in Gloucestershire'.[2] Meanwhile a further innovation, the founding of the glass industry, had resulted both from the need of the building industry for window-glass and from an increasing demand for glass-bottles to contain Hotwell water, beer, cider, and spirits. Marriages of glassmakers of Clifton are recorded in 1673/4 and 1675/6, and baptisms and burials of workers 'at the Glashouse' and their children also occur from 1675/6.[3] By the end of the 17th century even more specialized glass-workers had appeared, including James Walter, looking-glass-maker, who died in 1700 (inventory no. 194). Early in the 18th century the Hooke estate passed to Frances Hooke's daughter Hannah Harris who, with her daughters Elizabeth and Martha, continued to grant small lots for building in Clifton Wood.[4] Most of the former wood came during the 1720s and 1730s into the possession of Robert Smith, a Bristol merchant whose activities evidently led him into financial difficulties. These forced him to sell to Thomas Goldney, who thus acquired most of the old Clifton Wood apart from the buildings along Hotwells Road.[5] Both the Goldneys and the eventual purchaser of

1. The detailed particulars attached to deeds of sale of Clifton Manor in 1676-7 (S.M.V., Box 7, bdle. A, pt. 2, nos. 1, 4), a valuation of the manor ca. 1680 and a survey of houses built by Edward Bond, 1664-79 (S.M.V., Chancery Papers, S.M.V. versus Lambe, Deane and others, 1682-4 (Shelf M), bdle. marked 'Legal Papers, surveys, 1682-84') show that Edward Bond, Thomas Barnes, Thomas Garland and William Pope were all involved in subletting for cottage-building. Thomas Barnes and William Pope had started their operations as early as 1645 (S.M.V., Abstract of Grants, 1665-1711 (Shelf H), p. 1, no. 2; p. 2, no. 5; p. 9, no. 14).

2. Bristol Marriage Licences, p. 193.

3. Ibid, p. 93; Clifton Parish Register 1, pp. 115-7.

4. U.B.D., Goldney House Deed Box, bdle. 3, nos. B1-2; bdle. 6, no. D1; bdle. 10, nos. G1, 4; bdle. 11, nos. C1, 5; D5; bdle. 13, no. A3; bdle. 14, nos. A2, 6; bdle. 15, no. A5; B.R.O., 12160/7-8, 10-11, 13, 17.

5. U.B.D., Goldney House Deed Box, bdle. 3, nos. B4-6, 8-9, 11; E1-2; bdle.4, no. A1; bdle. 7, nos. C1-2; bdle. 12, no. B11; bdle. 13, no. A3; bdle. 14, no. A6; bdle. 15, no. A5.

TABLE 2: OCCUPATIONS REPRESENTED IN THE INVENTORIES.[1]

GENTRY AND PROFESSIONS:

a) Gentry: nos. 37, 99, 101, 137, 140, 151, 179, 210, 215, 246-7 (11)
b) Merchants and Planters: nos. 162, 174 (2)
c) Clergy: nos. 66-7, 94, 118 (4)

Sub-total: 17 (6.9%)

FARMING:

a) Yeomen: nos. 9-10, 19, 27, 30-2, 39, 42, 48, 54-5, 69-70, 77, 79, 86-90, 95, 98, 100, 105, 110, 112, 114, 117, 121, 123, 129, 132, 134-5, 141, 143, 148, 155-8, 160-1, 167, 169, 172, 180, 182, 185, 187-8, 192, 195-7, 200-3, 209, 220, 224-7, 233, 240, 245 (71)
b) Husbandmen: nos. 1-3, 5, 8, 12-3, 15, 17, 21-2, 24-6, 28, 34-5, 40-1, 44, 50-2, 56-7, 59-60, 81, 83, 93, 102, 106, 108-9, 115, 119, 124, 131, 139, 152, 175-6, 189, 206

Sub-total: 115 (46.2%)

FOOD AND DISTRIBUTION:

a) Innholders, Victuallers and Vintners: nos. 4, 65, 116, 126, 142, 144, 154, 166, 213, 223, 234-5 (12)
b) Butchers and Slaughtermen: nos. 92, 163, 214, 229-30 (5)
c) Miller: no. 103 (1)
d) Haulier: no. 173 (1)

Sub-total: 19 (7.7%)

CLOTHING TRADES:

a) Tuckers and Weavers: nos. 6-7, 16, 49, 53, 61-2, 74, 159 (9)
b) Haberdashers and Tailors: nos. 68, 84, 96, 150, 168, 198, 236 (7)
c) Cordwainers, Glovers and Shoemakers: nos. 177, 207, 237, 239 (4)

Sub-total: 20 (8.1%)

BUILDING TRADES:

a) Carpenters, Joiners and Sawyers: nos. 45, 91, 145, 242 (4)
b) Limeburners and Masons: nos. 38, 130, 133, 136, 138, 165, 190, 244 (8)
c) Thatcher and Tiler: nos. 76, 238 (2)

Sub-total: 14 (5.7%)

SHIPPING TRADES:

a) Mariners and Sailors: nos. 11, 18, 20, 58, 73, 80, 82, 85, 97, 107, 111, 120, 127, 147, 153, 170, 186, 191, 193, 199, 204-5, 217, 219, 221-2, 228, 241, 243 (30)
b) Pilots: nos. 47, 113, 122, 125, 128, 146, 212 (7)
c) Fisherman, Lighterman and Shipwright: nos. 43, 64, 183 (3)

Sub-total: 39 (16.2%)

MISCELLANEOUS CRAFTS AND TRADES:

a) Blacksmith: no. 208 (1)
b) Fiddler: no. 184 (1)
c) Looking-glass maker: no. 194 (1)
d) Parish-clerk: no. 63 (1)
e) Pipemakers and Potters: nos. 181, 218, 232 (3)

Sub-total: 7 (2.8%)

LABOUR:

Labourers: nos. 23, 33, 36, 75, 78, 149, 164, 171, 211, 231 (10)

Sub-total: 10 (4.0%)

UNIDENTIFIED:

a) Minor: no. 14 (1)
b) Spinster: no. 71 (1)
c) Widows: nos. 29, 46, 104, 216 (4)

Sub-total: 6 (2.4%)

TOTAL: 247

1. Widows whose husbands can be identified by occupation have been included in their husband's occupational group.

John Watt's estate, James Baskerville, continued the process of extending building westward along the Hotwells Road in the middle decades of the 18th century.[1] As a result of energetic development by landlords and their tenants, the century after 1638 saw Lower Clifton transformed from a simple woodland, presumably cut from time to time for the benefit of the Sadlers, through which the local inhabitants passed en route to the 'common mead' of Rownham but otherwise had no concern, into a thriving working-class community with houses, shops and alehouses.

This industrial development of Clifton 'below the Wood', together with the strong shipping interest at Shirehampton in Westbury parish, helps to explain why nearly half the inventories in this book relate to the non-agricultural section of the local population (see Table 2). Although it is likely that most of the occupations of the local population are represented by inventories, it is certain that the occupational distribution of the inventories is not a true reflection of the occupational distribution of the whole population. The gentry and the yeomen are certainly over-represented if inventories proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury had been included in this collection. At the other end of the social scale, glass workers, labourers, limeburners, lightermen, masons and shipwrights are equally certainly under-represented, as these groups probably comprised over half the population of Clifton by 1700, and were a substantial part of the population of Westbury. The reason for this under-representation may well be that many of the poorer groups possessed less than the minimum £5's worth of moveable goods which necessitated going through the probate process. Whatever the reason, the surviving inventories are certainly not a 'random sample' of the total that would have once existed if an inventory had been compiled after the death of every independent man, spinster and widow: in addition, the small number of inventories surviving for many groups makes it hazardous to draw safe conclusions from them.

This warning is especially necessary with regard to housing. About 40% of the inventories contain usable information on the number

1. U.B.D., Goldney House Deed Box, bdle. 3, nos. B4-5; bdle. 8, no. A4; bdle. 9, nos. J1, 3, 5-6, 8-11, 14; K1-3, 6; bdle. 12, nos. F1-4; bdle. 15, nos. A5, 7; B.R.O. 12160/10, 14-22.

of rooms in each house, the occupational groups are very unevenly recorded, as can be seen from Table 3. Many other inventories mention rooms but not completely, and there was no official requirement for rooms to be mentioned when inventories were being made, although it was obviously convenient for conscientious appraisers to note the rooms in which various goods were listed. There was, as in the Frampton Cotterell area,[1] an overlap in housing-size between various social and economic groups, particularly between gentry and yeomen and between yeomen and husbandmen. Some general conclusions can nevertheless be stated. Apart from the exceptionally large house of Dorothy Godman, a sailor's widow (no. 199), containing 16 rooms, which may well have been a lodging-house, the largest houses were those of the gentry and richer yeomen, usually having 9 or more rooms, whilst most yeomen lived in houses of 6-9 rooms. Poorer yeomen and husbandmen generally had 4-7 rooms to each house. Inns had a similar range of rooms to most yeoman houses, whilst most other craftsmen had houses approximating in size to those of husbandmen. Some mariners also had houses with more than 4 rooms, but the poorer sailors, like the one labourer and the miscellaneous group consisting of a pipemaker and a musician, lived in the smallest houses of all, typically two-storey cottages with 2-4 rooms. Although these conclusions are based on a very small number of inventories so far as the non-agricultural population is concerned, they confirm the results of a similar analysis elsewhere in south Gloucestershire.[2] Some additional information on the size and cost of houses in Clifton is to be found in the Merchant Venturers' archives. In 1667, a lease by John Whittington, esquire, lord of the main manor of Clifton, Edward Bond, glover, dealt with a house newly erected by Edward Bond on land called 'Cattwaies' near the 'Limekill', which was 15 feet by 15 feet;[3] in 1746 a detailed map and survey of the Merchant Venturers' holdings on the west side of Jacob Wells Road includes

1. J.S. Moore, op. cit., p. 35.

2. Ibid, pp. 35-6.

3. S.M.V., Abstract of Leases, 1665-1711 (Shelf H), p. 7, no 12.

TABLE 3: NUMBER OF ROOMS IN LOCAL HOUSES:

ROOMS PER HOUSE:	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	AVERAGE
Occupational group:														
Gentry & clergy	–	–	–	1	1	2	–	1	–	1	1	–	2	9
Yeomen:	–	2	6	4	4	6	1	3	2	1	1	1	–	7
Husbandmen:	–	2	1	2	1	3	2	1	–	–	–	–	–	6
Innkeepers & Victuallers:	–	–	–	2	–	1	3	3	1	1	1	–	–	8
Butchers & Haulier:	–	–	2	–	1	–	1	1	–	–	–	–	–	6
Clothing trades:	–	–	–	2	1	2	–	2	–	–	–	–	–	7
Building trades:	–	2	1	1	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	4
Shipping:	1	3	4	1	4	–	1	–	1	–	–	–	–	5
Miscellaneous) Labour)	–	–	3	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	4
All groups:	1	9	17	13	12	14	8	11	4	3	3	1	2	6½

the dimensions of several of the houses on these holdings, as follows:[1]

Captain Osborne: large messuage, 43 feet by 34 feet.
William Peyton: messuage and shop called 'The Sign of the Crown and Anchor', 60 feet by 34 feet.
John Holbrook: 3 tenements, 60 feet by 42 feet.
Rowland Rice: messuage, 28 feet by 16 feet.
William Worth & Mary Davies: messuage, 28 feet by 26 feet.
John Bradshaw: newly built messuage, 57 feet by 25 feet.
Jasper Barry: tenement, 19 feet by 12 feet.
Samuel Garland: 2 tenements, 19 feet by 16 feet and 19 feet by 14 feet.
Joseph Garland: large messuage, 47 feet by 42 feet.
Anthony Webb: 2 tenements, each 29 feet by 25 feet.
Messrs. Gregory & Gold: 1 tenement, 20 feet by 16 feet; 2 small tenements, together 38 feet by 25 feet.

Again, this is only a small sample, but three groups of houses emerge: the large messuages, including public houses, probably contained between 2500 and 3700 square feet of floor area; a small group of medium-sized houses had between 1250 and 1450 square feet of floor-area; the cottages comprised between 350 and 800 square feet of floor-area. These calculations assume that walls were a foot thick and that all houses had 2 stories; it is quite likely that houses in the first two groups had some lofts if not a full third storey, increasing the calculated floor-areas by up to 50%. These three groups would seem to correspond with the three main groups which emerge from an analysis of the probate inventories, the first representing the inns and the houses of the

1. S.M.V., De Wilstar Survey and Map Book, 1746, Map V. (This map is not mentioned in J. Latimer, 'Clifton in 1746' (TBGAS, vol. XXIII (1900), pp. 312-22) which studies Map IV and its accompanying survey on pp. 27-36). Cp. the description of the old vicarage-house of Westbury in the 1806 glebe-terrier: stone-built, thatched, 40 feet by 16 feet (B.R.O. EP/V/5/29).

lesser gentry and yeomen; the second the houses of richer craftsmen, husbandmen and mariners, the third the cottages of the poorest members of the local community. Information on the cost of housing is generally scarce before the 19th century, generally being obtainable only from the accounts of landed estates when farmhouses or cottages are being built or rebuilt.[1] Covenants to build or rebuild at a specified minimum cost became much more common when building-leases proliferate after 1750, but a few earlier examples give some indication of the cost of building in the 17th century. In 1686, for instance, Thomas Garland, shipwright, leased a 'decayed powder-mill' and half and acre on the land from the Limekilns to Jacob Wells, covenanting 'within seven years ... to lay out £30 in erecting an house on the premises' (probably Samuel Garland's 'large messuage' of 1746); in 1690, Joan George, widow successively of Thomas Williams and Evan George, both husbandmen of Clifton, similarly covenanted within six months to spend £40 'to be by her laid out and expended in the building of a substantial habitable house', and to encourage this desirable end the Merchant Venturers made her a cash-grant of £25.[2] Another interesting lease of 1687 concerned a plot of waste land let to a shipwright 'whereon the said Jonathan New hath lately built an hutt or Shed, now used as a Shopp ... no in the holding of William Parnell, baker, as undertenant': this was 14 feet long and 6 feet wide.[3] Presumably most houses and cottages were built of the readily available local limestone, but there is a hint that tiled roofs were superseding thatched roofs by the end of the 17th century. Of six houses built by Thomas Barnes, yeoman, between 1626 and 1687, one had a thatched roof, the other five being tiled;[4] in the 18th century new houses were tiled as a matter of course.[5]

1. J.S. Moore (ed.), Avon Local History Handbook (1979), p. 59.

2. S.M.V., Abstract of Leases, 1665-1716 (Shelf H), pp. 20-1, no. 27; pp. 83-4, no. 40.

3. S.M.V., Box 14 B, bdle. 5, no. 12.

4. S.M.V., Abstract of Leases, 1665-1716 (Shelf H), p. 1, no. 2; pp. 22-3, no. 28; pp. 26-7, no. 30.

5. U.B.D., Goldney House Deed Box, bdle. 9, no. K6.

The industrial development of Lower Clifton as well as the growing popularity of the Hotwells as a spa helps to explain why the trend of population in Clifton was so different from that of the surrounding areas, as can be seen from Table 4. Although this vicinity, being in Bristol diocese, does not have as well-documented a population-history as the Frampton Cotterell area, which was mainly in Gloucester diocese,[1] it is still possible to assemble sufficient sources to show the principal direction of demographic change between 1608 and 1801. Apart from 1712, 1770 and 1801, these sources do not give direct figures of population, which was not their purpose; most of the other sources were compiled for ecclesiastical purposes, either with a view to possible parochial reorganization (1650) or to give information on the prevalence of nonconformity of various kinds (1735, 1768 and 1784); only the muster-roll of 1608 and the Hearth Tax assessment of 1672 were made for secular purposes. Most of the records provide enumerations of either families or houses, whilst the 1608 muster-roll lists adult males between the ages of 16 and 60. Final population-estimates have to be obtained by the use of appropriate 'multipliers' as explained in the 'Notes' to Table 4. Because of the use of 'multipliers' obviously increases the likelihood of error, which is almost certainly already present in the raw data, being magnified, all parish figures have been rounded to the nearest 5, and area totals have been rounded to the nearest 100. It must be emphasized that what are presented here are population estimates. It can be seen from this table that most local parishes, like Westbury, experience moderate population-growth in the first half of the 17th century: the second half of the 17th century sees a small overall rise, though many parishes experience a general stagnation or even a slight fall of population, which may have continued in the first third of the 18th century. Population generally had begun to grow again by 1770 and accelerated during the last three decades of the 18th century, almost doubling overall. By comparison Clifton's population increased by three-quarters in the first half of the 17th century, trebled in the second half of that century, trebled again

1. J.S. Moore (ed.), The Goods and Chattels of Our Forefathers (1976), pp. 9-11.

TABLE 4: ESTIMATED LOCAL POPULATION, 1608-1801:

DATE:	1608	1650	1672	1712
Parish:				
Almondsbury	465	450	520	530
Alveston	125	180	170	240
Clifton	80	135	320	450
Compton Greenfield	145	25	25	20
Elberton	160	165	140	105
Filton	80	80	85	80
Henbury	645	1,125	1,125	880
Horfield	60	70	90	100
Littleton on Severn	80	90	80	80
Olveston	460	450	475	750
Stapleton	190	295	350	700
Stoke Gifford	130	225	190	200
Westbury on Trym	425	740	565	650
Winterbourne	365	475	475	500
All parishes:	3,400	4,500	4,600	5,300

1735	1766	1770	1784	1801
N/A	650	N/A	590	1,070
N/A	235	200	N/A	410
N/A	?1,500	1,365	2,205	4,455
20	25	35	25	25
90	N/A	120	125	180
60	N/A	125	N/A	100
1,350	N/A	1,200	N/A	1,690
N/A	N/A	125	N/A	120
90	85	85	100	135
590	610	595	615	900
590	500	1,280	980	1,540
N/A	200	285	N/A	280
N/A	1,130	900	1,070	2,325
N/A	?700	565	735	1,590
N/A	N/A	7,500	N/A	14,800

Sources and Notes:

1608: Men and Armour, pp. 172, 176-9, 198-206, 214-5, 217-23, 236-8. Figures for fit adult males have been multiplied by 3½ to produce a population estimate (see J.S. Moore (ed.), The Goods and Chattels of our Forefathers, (1976), p. 11), with a final addition of 4½-5 for the family of a resident parson in each parish. The large total for Compton Greenfield probably includes Compton tithing in Henbury parish. The total of 98 adult males for Tockington tithing has been divided: 32 to Almondsbury parish, 66 to Olveston parish.

1650: C.R. Elrington, 'The Survey of Church Livings in Gloucestershire, 1650' (TBGAS, vol. 83 (1965), pp. 95-6). Figures for families have been multiplied by 4½ to convert to a total population (see 1712). The total number of families in Henbury parish included 35 in Aust chapelry and 15 in Redwick and Northwick chapelry; it is not clear whether the 26 families in Kingsweston tithing (mentioned only because of a proposed union of Kingsweston and Shirehampton) were included within the 200 families of Henbury itself. Since the tithing was not an ecclesiastical unit (the former chapel of Kingsweston no longer existed in 1650), I have assumed that these 26 families were included within the 200 families of Henbury. Similarly it is not clear whether the 120 families of Westbury parish included the 44 families at Shirehampton chapelry mentioned because of the proposed union with Kingsweston tithing. Because the chapelry was an ecclesiastical unit, I have assumed that the two figures should be consolidated.

1672: P.R.O. E. 179/247/13-14, gives the number of Hearth Tax payers (includes those exempted on the grounds of poverty). Since both assessments, for Lady Day and Michaelmas 1672, are defective in places, the two versions have been collated to arrive at the final totals of heads of household in each parish. As in 1608, the figure for Compton Greenfield probably includes Compton tithing in Henbury parish, and the figure for Compton Greenfield is therefore based on a figure for the number of households interpolated from 1650 and 1712. Parochial totals of households have been multiplied by 4½ to produce estimated population totals (see 1712). The Henbury total of households includes 28 at Aust and 27 at Redwick and Northwick; the Westbury total is divided between Westubury tithing (32), Stoke Bishop (45) and Shirehampton.

1712: R. Atkyns, The Ancient and Modern State of Glocestershire (1712, repr. 1970), pp. 215, 360, 368, 427, 436, 478, 482, 543, 548, 594, 687, 691, 804-5, 844, gives both the number of houses and total population estimates for each parish. The average size of household ranges between 3.85 (Horfield) and 5.71 (Alveston), generally being between 4.00 and 5.00; the average for all the parishes represented in this table is 4.43. The stated total of 140 houses in Westbury parish

comprised 40 at Stoke Bishop tithing (including Redland) and 36 at Shirehampton, the remaining 64 being in Westbury tithing.

1735: B.R.O. EP/A/2/1-2 give the number of families or houses for a few parishes in Bristol deanery. The total for Henbury of 300 families included 20 at Aust and 6 at Redwick and Northwick (EP/A/2/1, pp. 36-7); a comparable total is also given for 1714-19 of 270 families, again including 20 at Aust and 6 at Redwick and Northwick (EP/A/2/2, p. 53). These figures have been multiplied by 4½ to produce total population estimates. The total population of Olveston is given by S. Rudder, A New History of Gloucestershire (1779, repr. 1977), p. 589, for 1742, evidently deriving from the parochial census taken in that year preserved in the parish records.

1766: B.R.O. EP/A/2/2 gives the number of families for most parishes in Bristol deanery; these have been multiplied by 5 to produce population estimates, on the basis of information for Olveston. The use of this higher multiplier is supported by a calculation of household size from the three parishes of western South Gloucestershire for which Rudder provides both the number of houses and a total population figure: Compton Greenfield had 37 people in 6 houses, Rockhampton 122 people in 22 houses, Stoke Gifford 283 people in 60 houses (Rudder, pp. 388, 628, 700). The average household sizes are 5.02 or, if Compton Greenfield is disregarded as possibly atypical, 4.94.

1770: S. Rudder, A New History of Gloucestershire (1779, repr. 1977) pp. 227, 383, 388, 438, 449, 498, 501, 531, 537, 589, 694, 700, 805, 836. No figures were given for Almondsbury (p. 226), and the estimated population of 1766 has been used to arrive at the overall total.

1784: B.R.O. EP/A/2/2 gives the number of families for most parishes in Bristol deanery; those have been multiplied by 4.90 to produce total population estimates. This multiplier is derived from a comparison of the average family size for these parishes in the 1801 census (see below) - this ranges between 4.40 (Horfield) and 6.00 (Compton Greenfield), generally being between 4.66 and 5.14, and overall 4.83 - and the multiplier of 5.00 used in 1766.

1801: The figures for families and total population are taken from Census of Great Britain in 1801, Vol. 2 (Enumeration), pp. 114, 119-22, 126.

by 1770, and trebled yet again by 1801. The size of Clifton's population-growth cannot for the most part be explained by natural causes such as increased birth-rates or falling death-rates, although these causes undoubtedly operated in Clifton as elsewhere in the area. Nor can it be attributed solely to residential development in Upper Clifton after 1750, since even here much of the development in the 1790s consisted of speculative building not completed until after 1815. The tenfold increase in population between 1650 and 1770 must have been caused principally by industrial migration into Lower Clifton and by upper class migration into the Hotwells. Both these factors combined, together with the beginnings of the development of Upper Clifton after 1750, led to the extension of St Andrew's church by the addition of a south aisle in 1767-8. The petition to the Consistory Court for a faculty to authorize this expansion thus stated that 'the parish of Clifton by reason of the many new Buildings lately erected therein had become very populous and was still increasing ...'[1] Further research is needed, using the methods of aggregative analysis and family reconstruction, before the movement of local population can be more precisely outlined and explained;[2] even then, the results will still be incomplete, since the damaged state of the first Clifton parish register (1538-1681) and the loss of the succeeding volume for the period 1681-1721 will inevitably obscure the demographic development of Clifton in what we have seen was a vital period of that parish's history.

What is nevertheless obvious from the preliminary results of work already done which are outlined above is that the industrialization of Lower Clifton after 1638 and the later residential development, first of the Hotwells area, later of Upper Clifton, with their resulting population-growth, contributed further pressure for change in the economy of south Gloucestershire, already affected since 1600 by the growth of Bristol and the rural industrialization of the coalfield region east and north of Bristol. Basically the need for change in Clifton, as in Bristol and the coalfield, arose from two factors: the

1. U.B.D., bdle. 159 (Rodney Lodge).

2. J.S. Moore (ed.), Avon Local History Handbook (1979), pp. 17-21.

absolute growth of population in the 17th and 18th centuries,[1] and the increasing proportion of that population that was mainly engaged in non-agricultural occupations and was as a result a consumer, not a producer, of food.[2] If the Bristol region was to continue its industrial and commercial growth successfully, it was vital for local agriculture to become more efficient in supplying food and raw-materials.

The need for greater agricultural efficiency locally could only be met if certain features of medieval agriculture were first abolished. The 2 or 3 great 'open fields', around the villages and larger hamlets, divided into numerous furlongs, in which one holding consisted of many strips scattered throughout every field, the rotation-system in which one of these fields was fallow every second or third year, and the communal ploughing and sowing according to routines 'time out of mind' all had to be eradicated if new methods and, even more important, new attitudes were to prevail. There is plenty of evidence that Clifton and Westbury had once been covered by open fields in the medieval period, though much of the evidence comes from later documents and maps in the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries.[3] Medieval Clifton appears to have two open fields to the north of Clifton village, divided by the modern Pembroke Road,

1. See Table 4; Bristol's population rose from about 13,000 at the start of the 17th century (J. Latimer, The Annals of Bristol in the Seventeenth Century (1900, repr. 1970), pp. 19, 34) to about 20,000 at the end of the century (E. Ralph, M.E. Williams (ed.), 'The Inhabitants of Bristol in 1696' (B.R.S., vol. XXV (1968), p. xx), and continued to grow more slowly to about 22,000 in 1712, to 33,000 by 1735 and to 37,000 by 1775 (P.T. Marcy, 'Eighteenth Century Views of Bristol and Bristolians' (P.V. McGrath (ed.), Bristol in the Eighteenth Century (1972), p. 17).).

2. Bristol's population was almost entirely dependent on outside food-supplies and had been since the 14th century (see references cited above, p. vii, n.1). For the industrialization of part of the coalfield region, see J.S. Moore (ed.), The Goods and Chattels of our Forefathers (1976), pp. 12-7.

3. I am grateful to James Russell for being allowed to read his thesis 'The Landscape History of N.W. Bristol to the end of the Medieval Period' for the Certificate in Field Archaeology and Landscape History, University of Bristol, 1978. I hope that this valuable work will be expanded for publication in the near future.

earlier called Milmoate Way or Gallows Hill Road.[1] To the north and east of the road lay 'North Field', recorded in 1596, also known as 'Great Field' and 'Further Field'[2]; on the other side of the road was 'Westfield'.[3] Communal rotation and ploughing had evidently ceased before the 16th century, and the earliest surviving lease of 1596 shows that the final process of enclosure had occurred during Elizabeth I's reign: 1½ acres of pasture at 'Great Poole' are described as a close 'lately inclosed out of the North Feild of Cliffdon aforesaid.'[4] Westbury village appears also to have been surrounded by 2 open fields, 'East Field' and 'West Field', the names of which survived until the 1840s,[5] but these had been enclosed in the 16th century or earlier; there is no mention in the numerous deeds for the Westbury area after 1600 of open-field agriculture still operating. Patches of open field still existed on the fringes of the area at Henbury, Kingsweston and Shirehampton in the 17th century,[6] but were finally consolidated during the 18th century.[7] Even after communal agriculture in the open fields had been abolished, the fossilized remains of holdings dispersed over many furlongs was an impediment to efficient agriculture. Hence a particular of Mary Hooke's estate in Kingsweston in 1718, valued at £30. 9s. Od. per annum, remarked

1. Millmoat (or Millmote) Way appears in 1625 (L.J.U. Way, op. cit., pp. 236, 239, 242-3), named after Milmoat Paddock which survived until the 1840s (B.R.O. EP/A/32/12, field no. 236); Gallowshill Road is recorded in 1746 (S.M.V., De Wilstar Survey and Map Book, pp. 32-3) and was named from 'Gallows Acre' first recorded in 1676-8 (S.M.V., Box 7, bdle. A, pt. 2, nos. 1,4; Box 14B, bdle.5, no. 10).

2. B.R.O. 05178; S.M.V., Box 7, bdle. A, pt. 2, no. 3; Box 14B, bdle.1, nos. 1-2; Box 14B, bdle. 5, no.1; Abstracts of Leases, 1665-1716 (Shelf H), pp. 83-4, no. (40).

3. S.M.V., Box 7, bdle.A, pt. 2, No. 3; De Wilstar Survey and Map Book, p. 32, field M.I; B.R.O. EP/A/32/12, field no. 212.

4. S.M.V., Box 14B, bdle. 5, no. 1.

5. B.R.O. EP/A/32/41, field nos. 558-9, 997-9.

6. E.g. at Kingsweston a survey of 1636 (B.R.O. 12154, unlisted) shows many holdings divided between Honyknap Field, Seamill Field, Millpill Field, Clackmill Field and Ridgefield.

7. J.R. Russell, op. cit., pp. 29-31.

'The above Estate would be worth this But It Lyes so Extream Wide and Scattering ... /that it would/ Not be Worth it to lett by its Selfe.'[1]

Hence the large landlords and farmers were endeavouring to consolidate their land into compact farms by purchase (notably the Southwells at Kingsweston) or by exchange: in 1695, for example, the Merchant Venturers exchanged some of their land in Clifton with Stephen Stringer,[2] who had acquired, as a result of an unredeemed mortgage, the quarter of the main manor previously owned by John Lambe.[3]

Apart from the extreme subdivision and dispersion of holdings in the open fields, another major problem was that the system was inevitably orientated towards arable-farming. Meadow and woodland were scarce, and the main pasturage available was on the common waste and in one of the great open fields, during its fallow year: in either case, even if the area was sufficient, animals would be indiscriminately herded together, spreading disease and inhibiting attempts at selective breeding of stock. Although some local soils could be described as 'rich, light loam, easy of cultivation' and 'a warm and dry loam ... suitable for all purposes',[4] the area was naturally much more suitable for pastoral farming, 'first class orchard and pasture land' and 'rich meadow and pasture land',[5] as had been recognized long before the 19th century. At Clifton the Whittingtons began to insist that all hay, dung and soil originating in a holding should be used on it to increase its fertility, and that if old meadow or pasture was ploughed up and sown without their permission, half the crop would be forfeit to them.[6] Their successor, Roger Bathron, in leasing land in 1676 stipulated an additional rent of £5 per year for every acre 'eared, ploughed or spitted upp,

1. B.R.O. 12154, unlisted.
2. S.M.V., Box 7, bdle. A, pt. 2, no. 3.
3. B.R.O. 05178.
4. B.R.O. 34901/150 (Stoke Bishop, 1869), 204 (Northcote, 1886).
5. B.R.O. 34901/155 (Henbury Court, 1891); 32079/221q (Burfield, 1808). Cp. J.S. Moore, op. cit., pp. 26-33.
6. S.M.V., Abstract of Leases, 1665-1711 (Shelf H), p. 4, no. 7.

digged or converted to tillage',[1] and the feoffees of the Merchant Venturers from 1678 doubled the penalty to £10 per acre per year if a tenant 'plow any ground but what have been plowed for twenty years past.'[2] Active policy on the part of landlords as well as the local geology thus fostered a move away from the dominance of arable which had been an integral feature of the open-field system.

The extent and timing of this evident move away from arable is difficult to document for Clifton and Westbury because of the problems of archival survival. Though Henbury, Westbury and Clifton St Lawrence had been held since 1544-7 by the important Sadler family, most of the family records have been dispersed and lost: only fragments remain among the records of the Astry and Smyth families who eventually purchased the hundred of Henbury,[3] and of the Aston family who inherited the Sadler lands in 1660.[4] The Merchant Venturers' archives also contain few records (apart from deeds and leases) before the purchase of three-quarters of Clifton manor in 1676-7, and the two surveys of 1746 and 1766 contain virtually no information on land-use. Fortunately, some of the extant deeds for the larger properties in Clifton and Westbury do contain land-use data, and since the move from arable to pasture in Clifton and Westbury was part of a larger, regional phenomenon, records from better-documented estates in the region can be used to illuminate the matter. As we shall see, one class of national record can also be used to provide further detail about changing land-use between the 16th and 19th centuries.

Some regional evidence has already been assembled for another part of South Gloucestershire between 1452 and 1801: this shows that where open-field systems still prevailed, 75% or more of the cultivated

1. S.M.V., Abstract of Leases, 1665-1716 (Shelf H), p. 4, no. 7.

2. Ibid, pp. 11 (no. 17), 18-20 (no. 26).

3. B.R.O. AC/AS, passim. Another small collection (B.R.O. 4984/1-5) came from a Hertford solicitor's office and probably represents part of the Sadler archives from their chief residence, Standon.

4. The archives of the Astons of Tixall (Staffordshire Record Office, Stafford, D. 240) contain little before 1780, and no Sadler records whatsoever. Their solicitors did, however, preserve a few Gloucestershire records of value (William Salt Library, Stafford, HM/ASTON, 16/1; 17/2).

area was arable in the 15th and 16th centuries, with meadow accounting for about 2% of the area and pasture for between 6% and 19%, woodland being negligible. Only in Frampton Cotterell and its vicinity, where enclosure had taken place in the 14th century, was the distribution of land-use in the 16th century significantly different, with arable reduced to about 15%, meadow increased to about 15% and pasture to about 50% of the total area. With the spread of enclosure by agreement, the 17th century saw arable reduced to between 22% and 30% and still further to 15% or less during the 18th century. Meadow in the same two centuries generally comprised between 10% and 20%, and pasture between 20% and 60% of the total area, but the major development of the period was the rise of 'convertible' or 'up-and-down' husbandry, entailing a flexible interchange of land between the three categories of arable, meadow and pasture.[1]

Despite the lack of local estate surveys for Clifton and Westbury, the available evidence shows the same trends at work as elsewhere in South Gloucestershire. A lease of a farm of 77 acres in Clifton in 1597 describing the land-use of each field can be summarized as follows: 10 acres (13%) were arable, 7 acres (9%) were meadow, 48 acres (62%) were pasture, and 12 acres (16%) were woodland.[2] A detailed survey of Clifton St Lawrence manor in 1625 reveals a similar distribution over the 208 acres of that manor: arable constituted 41½ acres (20%), meadow 19½ acres (9%), pasture 20½ acres (10%) and wood 33½ acres (16%), but convertible husbandry had made a big impact, with 84 acres (41%) being described as 'meadow or pasture'.[3] The progress of convertible husbandry was even more noticeable at Olveston where in 1610 the Rectory manor contained 14% of arable and 86% of 'meadow or pasture',[4] and the inherent flexibility of this system is shown by the situation revealed by a later survey of 1649, where, presumably under the influence of high war-time

1. J.S. Moore, op. cit., p. 30 (Table 10).

2. S.M.V., Box 14B, bdle. 5, no. 1.

3. B.R.O. AC/M.15, printed in L.J.U. Way, op. cit., passim. The totals given in this survey are inaccurate and have been recalculated.

4. B.R.O. DC/E/21/1.

food-prices, arable accounted for 30% of the Rectory manor, 'arable or pasture' for 20%, meadow for another 20% and pasture for 30%.[1] A sale deed in 1604, a survey of Redland manor in 1628 and a marriage-settlement of 1678, also show the local movement away from a high preponderance of arable towards pastoral farming: between 1628 and 1678 arable declined from 34% to nothing, meadow rose from 32% to 67%, woodland increased slightly from 11% to 13%, and convertible land rose from 13% to 20%.[2] In 1714 a mortgage of a 33 acre farm in Redland described it as entirely 'meadow or pasture',[3] whilst the sale of a farm of 53 acres at Charlton in Henbury in 1723 showed it to consist of 11% arable, 13% arable or pasture, 18% meadow, 52% meadow or pasture, and 6% pasture.[4] A survey of Swanley Farm in Alveston in 1771, also containing 53 acres, described its area as 6% arable, 12% arable or pasture, 22% meadow and 60% pasture.[5]

Although the impression gained from these instances is of a consistent movement away from permanent arable towards convertible husbandry biassed towards pastoral farming, they are open to the objection that they are small and possibly atypical examples. It is therefore worth considering a different type of record, the feet of fines and recoveries used to bar entails by means of a fictitious case in the Court of Common Pleas. These are formalized documents in which a freehold estate is always defined by using a standard formula: x acres of land (= arable), y acres of meadow, z acres of pasture, etc. The acreages are usually rounded to the nearest 10 or 100 acres, and the formula used does not allow for the recording of alternative land-use in convertible husbandry. Nevertheless, the total areas are close

1. B.R.O. DC/E/3/2, mm. 86-92.

2. B.R.O. 17099 (1604); E.A. Fry (ed), 'Gloucestershire Inquisitions Post Mortem ... 1625-42' (Index Library, vol. XXI (1899), pp. 81-2) (1628); B.R.O. 6682/9 (1678).

3. G.R.O. D.2483/T.2/1.

4. G.R.O. D.2957/160/13.

5. G.R.O. D.3185/1.

to those recorded in contemporary deeds;[1] the records frequently occur because of the need to disentail land and are available in multiple copies, one of which was filed in London (P.R.O., CP 25), and the results of an analysis of the fines preserved in the local collections of deeds reinforce the movements of land-use suggested by the deeds, leases and surveys already considered. These results are presented for the parishes in the Westbury area in Table 5, which supports the long-term reduction in arable suggested by other evidence both for the Westbury area and for the Frampton Cotterel area, allowing for diversity in both soils and individual farmers' practice. As two surveyors remarked in 1830 of Olveston and Alveston,

> 'The Arable Land in these parishes varies very much both in the nature and the productiveness of the Soil and no regular course of crops can be named as applicable to the whole'.[2]

Their remarks applied equally to the whole area, for it was the great merit of convertible husbandry that it could accommodate differences in local soils and give scope for the initiative and enterprise of local farmers.

The possiblity of agricultural diversity and higher productivity partly also depended on a growth in farm-size, since, even on mainly pastoral farms which required less labour than arable farms, 'economies of scale' increased profitability. Unfortunately, as we have already seen, the loss of the Sadler archives and the scarcity of surveys among the Merchant Venturers' records prevents any sustained analysis of farm-sizes in Clifton and Westbury. Although a sale deed for the main manor of Clifton in 1602 enumerates the size of holdings held of this manor, an analysis of these sizes would understate the distribution of farm-areas, since many of the tenants also held land

1. E.g. a recovery of the Jackson property in Westbury (Snead Park) and St James' out-parish (Ashley) in 1776 covered a total of 390 acres; the deed leading its use specified a total of 350 acres (G.R.O. D.2957/329/163-4); a fine of the Redland Court estate in 1678 covered 122 acres; the marriage settlement following dealt with 95 acres, but may not have included the whole estate (B.R.O. 6682/7, 9).

2. B.R.O. DC/E/21/4/7.

TABLE 5: LAND-USE IN LOCAL FINES AND RECOVERIES, 1509-1793

PERIOD	ARABLE	MEADOW	PASTURE	WOOD	FURZE & HEATH/COMMONS
1509	45%	10%	30%	15%	0%
1509	45%	5%	45%	5%	0%
1570	27%	20%	27%	13%	13%
1605	22%	11%	44%	0%	22%
1640	42%	11%	42%	5%	0%
1646	32%	7%	25%	0%	34%
1653	40%	30%	30%	0%	0%
1653	24%	11%	62%	3%	0%
1655	42%	25%	33%	0%	0%
1662	63%	12%	25%	0%	0%
1668	42%	11%	42%	5%	0%
1676	46%	12%	37%	5%	0%
1678	33%	25%	33%	9%	0%
1679	22%	56%	22%	0%	0%
1689	41%	26%	33%	0%	0%
1699	37%	9%	41%	1%	12%
1702	50%	25%	25%	0%	0%
1705	16%	32%	42%	3%	7%
1710	29%	29%	42%	0%	0%
1712	33%	34%	33%	0%	0%
1715	40%	25%	33%	2%	0%
1720	52%	21%	21%	1%	5%
1722	30%	35%	35%	0%	0%
1735	38%	24%	38%	0%	0%
1751	14%	43%	43%	0%	0%
1758	20%	55%	23%	2%	0%
1758	34%	34%	32%	0%	0%
1765	31%	31%	31%	7%	0%
1770	16%	42%	42%	0%	0%
1776	26%	26%	38%	8%	2%
1786	24%	38%	38%	0%	0%
1793	24%	37%	37%	2%	0%

PARISHES AND SOURCE

Clifton. A.S. Ellis, 'On the Manorial History of Clifton' (TBGAS, vol. III (1879), p. 219).

Clifton. B.R.O. 19835/1

Henbury, Westbury. B.R.O. 12154/III/13-4

Clifton, Westbury. J. Latimer, 'The Manor of Clifton' (TBGAS, vol.XVI (1892), p.202; S.M.V.,Box7,bdle.2, pt.1, no. 3)

Clifton, Westbury. S.M.V., Box 7, bdle. 2, pt. 1, no. 6.

Clifton. J. Latimer, op. cit., p. 203; S.M.V., Box 7, bdle.2, pt.1,no.5.

Westbury. B.R.O. 6682/1.

Westbury. G.R.O. D. 2957/329/152.

Clifton B.R.O. HA/D.249, 251.

Henbury, Westbury. B.R.O. 09808/1a

Clifton, Westbury. S.M.V., Box 7, bdle. 2, pt. 1, no. 10.

Clifton, Westbury. S.M.V. Box 7, bdle. A, pt. 2, no. 1.

Westbury. B.R.O. 6682/7.

Westbury. G.R.O. D.2957/329/144.

Clifton. B.R.O. HA/D.275.

Henbury, Westbury. G.R.O. D. 2957/160/8.

Henbury. G.R.O. D. 2957/160/193.

Westbury. B.R.O. 11054/3-4; 12151/140.

Westbury. G.R.O. D.33/T.44.

Westbury. B.R.O. 6682/11.

Clifton. B.R.O. HA/D.259b; U.B.D., Goldney House Deed Box, bdle. 8, No.D2.

Henbury, Westbury. G.R.O. D. 2957/160/13A; D.2957/329/3-4.

Westbury. B.R.O. 206/18e.

Henbury, Westbury. G.R.O. D.333/T.38.

Henbury. G.R.O. D.2957/160/274.

Clifton. S.M.V., Box 16, bdle. D.

Westbury. B.R.O. 12151/97.

Henbury, Westbury. G.R.O. D. 2957/329/16A-7.

B.R.O. 12151/101.

Westbury. G.R.O. D. 2957/329/164.

Westbury. G.R.O. D. 2483/T.2/1.

Westbury. B.R.O. 12151/151.

from Clifton St Lawrence manor.[1] John Sachfield, for example, held 74 acres of Clifton Demesne and also 5 acres of the Clifton St Lawrence demesne; Joan Batten held 43 acres from the larger manor and 10 acres of Clifton St Lawrence demesne; her sons George and John held land in both manors, whilst Andrew Whittington, who became the principal lord of the main manor in 1615, also held 59 acres of Clifton St Lawrence demesne and the impropriate rectorial glebe of 29 acres. Later in the 17th century the Hodges family were important tenants of both manors as well as being lords of a quarter of the main manor.[2] Although a detailed particular of holdings was included in deeds of the Henbury-Westbury estate in 1675,[3] this does not form a safe basis for analysis since Ralph Sadler and his nephew Walter, Lord Aston, had been selling parts of the estate since 1652.[4]

Again, therefore, we have to rely on other, better documented parishes for illustrative parallels.[5] At Kingsweston, for instance, surveys of 1607 and 1636 reveal no demesne lands in hand, only one farm over 100 acres, and most farms having between 11 and 50 acres.[6] By 1694, the mansion house was surrounded by 321 acres (exclusive of woodlands), and in 1772 the estate farms were, with one exception, all over 100 acres, four of them being over 200 acres, in addition to the park of 309½ acres.[7] The enlargements of farms at Kingsweston is perhaps atypical because most of this estate was situated on rich alluvial soil

1. S.M.V., Box 7, bdle. 2, pt. 1, no. 1; B.R.O. AC/M.15, printed in L.J.U. Way, op. cit., passim.

2. Anthony Hodges purchased a quarter of the main manor in 1607 (S.M.V., Shelf M: 'Chancery Papers, S.M.V. versus Lambe, Deane and others, 1682-84', bdle. 'Legal Papers, surveys, 1682-1684'.) and also held 24 acres of Clifton St. Lawrence manor (L.J.U. Way, op. cit., pp. 234-7); in 1676-7 Anthony's son John also held 64 acres from the three-quarters of the manor purchased by the Merchant Venturers (S.M.V., Box 7, bdle. A, pt. 2, nos. 1, 4).

3. William Salt Library, Stafford, HM/ASTON 16/1, b-c.

4. G.R.O. D.2957/329/133-4, 139-40, 153; D.2957/160/1-3, 211-2, 225, 229, 231-3; B.R.O. 6682/2, 5; 7836/15-6, 32; 24041; 34901/163.

5. Cp. J.S. Moore, op. cit., p. 14 (Table 4).

6. G.R.O. D. 421/E.13, pp. 26r, v (1607); B.R.O. 12154, unlisted (1636).

7. B.R.O. 12154, unlisted (1694); 26570 (1772).

very suitable for arable farming,[1] but even on the Vale farm-sizes were gradually increasing in the 18th century. At Stoke Gifford in 1753, mostly on a heavy clay soil, half the farms were over 100 acres, 3 being over 200 acres, and only 3 were under 30 acres;[2] thirty years earlier there were no farms over 200 acres, only a quarter of the farms were over 100 acres, whilst seven farms were under 30 acres:[3] the number of farms had been reduced by one-third between 1725 and 1753, as the average size rose, and to supply the growing need for labour on the larger farms the number of cottagers had trebled. At the neighbouring episcopal manor of Horfield, engrossing of farms was also evident during the 18th century: in the Filton section of that manor there were six farms, all between 46 and 68 acres, in 1708; by 1757, three of these, 190 acres in all, were held by one man who farmed 128 acres himself; whilst 172 acres were farmed by members of the Millett family. In Horfield itself, Manor Farm, originally about 48 acres, was expanded by the purchase of four smaller farms totalling 105 acres between 1757 and 1791.[4] It is therefore probable that Westbury also witnessed a growth in farm-size during the 17th and 18th centuries, though in Clifton this trend was offset by building-leases and by the viability of small holdings as market gardens near Bristol. In the 1840s, consequently, the seven remaining agricultural holdings in Clifton were all small, between 12 and 29 acres;[5] Shirehampton had four farms over 100 acres, but most holdings were between 11 and 70 acres, some being residential properties such as Myrtle House and Penpole Lodge.[6] Westbury and Stoke Bishop also had a minority of large farmers, 6 holding between 100 and 300 acres each, but the majority of farms had less than 80 acres, and many of the smaller properties were either market gardens or substantial residential properties such as Stoke House, Cote House and Burfield.[7]

1. G.R.O. D.1086/E.12.
2. G.R.O. D.2700/110.2.46.
3. G.R.O. D.2700/Octagon Room, Press F.
4. B.R.O. EP/E/11/5.
5. B.R.O. EP/A/32/12.
6. B.R.O. EP/A/32/34.
7. B.R.O. EP/A/32/41.

The growth of a prosperous class of substantial farmers is therefore a common feature throughout the area, including Westbury, and resulted from agricultural progress in the 17th and 18th centuries. Precise details of this progress are difficult to elucidate in the absence of farming-accounts, and the inventories, which record what actually occurred at a given time, are thus an invaluable corrective to the glowing accounts of propagandists for improvement, such as Arthur Young and William Marshall, who tended to report extremes of conservative backwardness and enlightened progress, both of which were by no means typical. In the absence of inventories after 1750, other sources have to be considered, not least the evidence of field-names such as 'Clover Ground', 'French Grass Ground' and 'Turnip Ground' in Westbury.[1] The use of 'French Grass' (cinquefoil) was being considered by Edward Southwell at Kingsweston as early as 1696, along with lime and marl, to improve fertility,[2] and by 1792 the regular crop-rotation in the Kingsweston area was wheat-turnips-barley-clover.[3] In Alveston about the same time a more complex rotation of fallow-wheat-beans or peas-barley or oats-clover-wheat was being followed,[4] but soon afterwards potatoes were extensively introduced.[5] By the 1830s, the Sturges remarked of Olveston and Alveston

> 'We should however suppose the following to be an approximation to the general state of cultivation, viz. for every 100 Acres of Arable 28 Acres /are/ Potatoes or Teazles; 27 Acres Wheat; 20 Acres Barley, Oats or Beans; 15 Acres Clover, mown or fed; 10 Acres Fallow and Turnips'.[6]

In the Vale of south Gloucestershire generally in the 1830s, the remarks of a surveyor of the tithes of Berkeley rectory were probably of wider

1. Ibid, field nos. 1185, 757, 1062.
2. B.R.O. 12964/1, pp. 29-34.
3. B.R.O. EP/E/4/2.
4. G.R.O. D.2957/13/79.
5. Cp. J.S. Moore, op. cit., p. 32 (Table 11).
6. B.R.O. DC/E/21/4/7.

application: he estimated 40% of all arable to be potatoes, 29% wheat, 19% barley or oats, 15% beans. His explanation emphasizes once again the importance of convertible husbandry, in which arable and pastoral farming were closely but flexibly linked:

> 'All the farms ... are Dairy Farms, and in Farms of this kind there are a great many pigs fattened and a great many potatoes are grown for that purpose, to be used in the Autumn, Winter and early Spring when whey from the dairy is scarce; the quantity of potatoes consumed by the family and workmen on a Dairy Farm is much greater that on a Corn Farm.'[1]

It will be clear from this Introduction that much work still remains to be done on all aspects of the history of Clifton and Westbury. I do not pretend to have done more than sketch an outline to be expanded, modified and corrected by later work. But I hope this work will serve as a stimulus to provoke further efforts in the future: as one of the Old Testament prophets remarked,

> 'there remaineth yet very much land to be possessed'.

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1. B.R.O. DC/E/3/8.

ABBREVIATIONS

Br. Admon.	Bristol Diocese Administration Bonds (B.R.O.)
Bristol Marriage Licences	E. Ralph, D. Hollis (ed.), 'Marriage Bonds for the Diocese of Bristol, 1637-1700'. (Bristol and Gloucestershire Archaeological Society, Records Section, vol. 1, 1952).
B.R.O.	Bristol Record Office, Bristol.
B.R.S.	Bristol Record Society Publications.
Br. W.	Bristol Diocese Wills (B.R.O.)
Clifton Parish Register 1	B.R.O. P/St. A/R 1a.
G.R.O.	Gloucestershire Record Office, Gloucester.
Men and Armour	J. Smyth, Men and Armour for Gloucestershire in 1608 (1902, repr. 1980).
P.R.O.	Public Record Office, London.
(S)	Signature.
S.M.V.	Society of Merchant Venturers' Archives (Merchants' Hall, Bristol).
T.B.G.A.S.	Transactions of the Bristol and Gloucestershire Archaeological Society.
U.B.D.	University of Bristol Deeds (Senate House, Bristol).
Westbury Parish Register	H.J. Wilkins (ed.), The Church Register (A.D. 1559-1713) of the ancient parish of Westbury on Trym (1912).
(X)	Mark.

LIST OF INVENTORIES AND MANUSCRIPT REFERENCES[1]

1 John Sheppard, husbandman, Clifton, 1608/9 (1609/5).

2 Katherine Webbe, widow, Westbury, 1608/9 (1609/79).

3 William Mattock, husbandman, Stoke Bishop, 1609 (1609/51).

4 Arthur King, vintner, Shirehampton, 1609 (1609/43).

5 Richard Webb, husbandman, Stoke Bishop (1609/80).

6 Alice Sergeant, widow, Westbury, 1609 (1609/64).

7 John Weare, weaver, Westbury, 1609 (1609/78).

8 John Stokes, husbandman, Stoke Bishop, 1609/10 (1609/68).

9 Robert Willington, yeoman, Stoke Bishop, 1609/10 (1609/83).

10 Christopher Willcox, yeoman, Shirehampton, 1610/11 (1611/81).

11 John Jones, mariner, Shirehampton, 1611 (1611/48).

12 William Baylie, husbandman, Clifton, 1611/12 (1611/33).

13 Arthur Baker, husbandman, Shirehampton, 1611/12 (1611/3).

14 Edward Rumney, minor, Westbury, 1611/12 (1611/65).

15 John Cheshire alias Small, husbandman, Shirehampton, 1612/2).

16 William Pearce, weaver, Lawrence Weston, 1612 (1612/11).

17 Elizabeth Dyer, widow, Shirehampton, 1613 (1613/20).

18 William Chandler, sailor, Clifton, 1613 (1613/14).

19 Thomas Smith, yeoman, Shirehampton, 1613 (1613/53).

20 Henry Durberne, mariner, Shirehampton, 1613/14 (1613/22).

21 Elizabeth Bateman, widow, Shirehampton, 1616/17 (1617/4).

22 Elizabeth Cross, widow, Westbury, 1617 (1617/13).

23 Richard Sidner, labourer, Westbury, 1617 (1618/63).

24 Richard Highway, husbandman, Shirehampton, 1617 (1617/23).

25 Thomas Cobden, husbandman, Shirehampton, 1618 (1618/16).

1. All references are to the Bristol Diocese Probate Inventories (B.R.O.) except for no. 247 in the Appendix.

26 William Lane, husbandman, Westbury, 1618 (1618/39).

27 Stephen Hyett, yeoman, Westbury, 1618/19 (1618/36).

28 Edward Bateman, husbandman, Shirehampton, 1620 (1620/8).

29 Cicely Dossett, widow, Westbury, 1620 (1620/30)

30 Margaret Bayly, singlewoman, Westbury, 1620/1 (1620/12).

31 John Wasborough, yeoman, Westbury, 1623 (1623/68).

32 Thomas Whiting, yeoman, Shirehampton, 1623 (1623/71).

33 Edward Nelmes, labourer, Westbury, 1623 (1623/45).

34 Richard Reynolds, husbandman, Stoke Bishop, 1623 (1623/53).

35 William Woodham, husbandman, Shirehampton, 1623 (1623/78).

36 William Lovelock, labourer, Clifton, 1623 (1623/40).

37 John Cooke, gentleman, Sneyd Park, 1624 (1624/17).

38 Edward Hilling, mason, Clifton, 1624 (1624/36).

39 John Prior, yeoman, Shirehampton, 1624 (1624/57).

40 Arthur Young, husbandman, Redland, 1624 (1624/79).

41 Katherine Bayley, widow, Clifton, 1624/25 (1625/6).

42 Robert Browne, yeoman, Clifton, 1625 (1625/12).

43 Nicholas Barnes, lighterman, Clifton, 1625 (1625/5).

44 George Morris, husbandman, Shirehampton, 1625 (1625/56).

45 John Farrington, carpenter, Stoke Bishop, 1625 (1625/29).

46 Christiana Ardington, widow, Westbury, 1625/26 (1625/3).

47 Anthony Matthew, pilot, Shirehampton, 1626/27 (1627/16).

48 Ann Morgan alias Thomas, widow, Redland, 1627 (1627/17; 1629/57).

49 Margaret Bennett, widow, Clifton, 1628/29 (1628/7).

50 Robert George, husbandman, Shirehampton, 1628/29 (1628/30).

51 Robert White, husbandman, Cote, 1629 (1629/70).

52 Joan Cheshire alias Small, singlewoman, Shirehampton, 1629 (1629/12).

53 Richard Hilling, tucker, Clifton, 1629 (1629/31).

54 John Satchfield, yeoman, Clifton, 1632 (1633/59; 1634/64).

55 Thomas Edmonds, yeoman, Westbury, 1632/33 (1633/21).

56 Thomas Sergeant, husbandman, Shirehampton, 1633 (1633/48).

57 Ann Reynolds, widow, Stoke Bishop, 1633 (1633/42).

58 John Price, mariner, Westbury, 1633 (1633/40).

59 John George, husbandman, Westbury, 1633 (1633/24).

60 William Stevens alias Tombs, husbandman, Clifton, 1633 (1634/68).

61 Giles Higgs, weaver, Southmead, 1634 (1634/38).

62 Agnes Hilling, widow, Clifton, 1634 (1634/39).

63 John Payton, parish-clerk, Westbury, 1634/35 (1634/55).

64 William James, fisherman, Westbury, 1635 (1635/50).

65 Roger Williams, innholder, Westbury, 1635 (1635/96).

66 Christopher Trumper, curate, Westbury, 1635/36 (1636/57).

67 Katherine Trumper, widow, Westbury, 1636 (1636/58).

68 John Jones, tailor, Clifton, 1636 (1636/33).

69 Charles Cox, yeoman, Westbury, 1636/37 (1636/16).

70 John Large, yeoman, Westbury, 1637 (1637/37).

71 Margaret Ricks, Shirehampton, 1637 (1637/47).

72 John Hort, yeoman, Westbury, 1637 (1637/29).

73 Edmund Watts, sailor, Clifton, 1637 (1637/63).

74 John Watkins, weaver, Clifton, 1637 (1637/62).

75 Agnes Bayley, widow, Clifton, 1637/38 (1637/5).

76 John Pearce, thatcher, Shirehampton, 1637/38 (1636/43).

77 Margaret Smith, widow, Shirehampton, 1638/39 (1639/47).

78 Nicholas Harris, labourer, Westbury, 1639 (1639/46).

79 William Cantor, yeoman, Southmead, 1639 (1639/18).

80 John Sansom, sailor, Westbury, 1639 (1639/89).

81 William Parker, husbandman, Stoke Bishop, 1639 (1639/80).

82 William Matthews, mariner, Shirehampton, 1639/40 (1640/25).

83 Thomas Eyton, husbandman, Clifton, 1640/41 (1641/14).

84 John Jennings, tailor, Westbury, 1641 (1641/28).

85 Joan Taylor, widow, Shirehampton, 1642 (1642/47).

86 Martha Cox, widow, Westbury, 1643/4 (1644/19).

87 Thomas Collins, yeoman, Shirehampton, 1643/44 (1643/23).

88 Thomas Hall, yeoman, Clifton, 1644 (1644/25).

89 George Clarke, yeoman, Clifton, 1644/45 (1644/15).

90 Christopher Worley, yeoman, Westbury, 1646 (1646/51).

91 Henry King, carpenter, Redland, 1647 (1647/19).

92 John Clement, butcher, Shirehampton, 1648 (1648/4).

93 William Rome, husbandman, Shirehampton, 1648 (1648/15).

94 Edward Creed, clerk, Westbury, 1649 (1649/10).

95 Agnes or Anne White, widow, Westbury, 1657 (1655/1).

96 Joan Button, widow, Redland, 1661 (1661/11).

97 Katherine Matthews, widow, Shirehampton, 1661 (1661/52).

98 William Parker, yeoman, Shirehampton, 1661 (1661/56).

99 John Good, gentleman, Clifton, 1661 (1661/34).

100 John Greene, yeoman, Shirehampton, 1662 (1663/26).

101 Richard Yeomans, gentleman, Clifton, 1662 (1662/56).

102 William Rumney, husbandman, Stoke Bishop, 1662/63 (1663/53).

103 William Collins, miller, Stoke Bishop, 1663 (1663/16).

104 Joan Maddox, widow, Westbury, 1663 (1663/42).

105 John Stokes, yeoman, Shirehampton, 1664 (1664/43).

106 Mary Rome, widow, Shirehampton, 1665 (1665/45).

107 John Hall, mariner, Clifton, 1665 (1665/23).

108 Walter Smyth, husbandman, Westbury, 1665/66 (1665/50).

109 Matthew Adlam, husbandman, Stoke Bishop, 1666 (1666/1).

110 Margaret Greene, widow, Shirehampton, 1666 (1668/27).

111 Roger Wade, mariner, Shirehampton, 1666/67 (1667/82).

112 William Dymock, yeoman, Westbury, 1666/67 (1666/13).

113 Christopher Pocock, pilot, Shirehampton, 1667 (1667/58).

114 Mary Parker, widow, Shirehampton, 1667 (1667/53).

115 Thomas Willington, husbandman, Redland, 1667 (1667/79).

116 George Northover, innkeeper, Clifton, 1667 (1667/51).

117 Richard Willington, yeoman, Shirehampton, 1668 (1668/59).

118 Henry Brereton, minister, Westbury, 1668 (1668/7).

119 Jane Rumney, widow, Westbury, 1668/69 (1669/58).

120 John Smith, mariner, Shirehampton, 1669 (1669/69).

121 Thomas Adlam, yeoman, Westbury, 1669 (1669/2).

122 Mary Pocock, widow, Shirehampton, 1669 (1669/54).

123 Thomas Willis, yeoman, Shirehampton, 1669 (1669/72).

124 Joan Sergeant, widow, Westbury, 1669/70 (1669/67).

125 John Smith, pilot, Shirehampton, 1669/70 (1669/70).

126 Joan Gray, widow, Shirehampton, 1669/70 (1669/32).

127 James Smether, mariner, Shirehampton, 1670 (1670/38).

128 John Berry, pilot, Shirehampton, 1670 (1670/2).

129 John Gush, yeoman, Shirehampton, 1670/71 (1670/13).

130 William Clarke, limeburner, Clifton, 1671 (1671/8).

131 William Inon, husbandman, Westbury, 1671 (1671/21).

132 Elizabeth Crumwell, widow, Shirehampton, 1671 (1679/81A).

133 Martha Chandler, widow, Clifton, 1671 (1671/7).

134 Katherine Kiskins alias Heskins, widow, Westbury, 1671/72 (1671/23).

135 William Greenfield, yeoman, Lawrence Weston, 1671/72 (1672/21).

136 Robert Snook, limeburner, Clifton, 1673 (1673/35).

137 Abel Meredith, gentleman, Westbury, 1673 (1674/30).

138 David Edwards, limeburner, Clifton, 1673, (1673/12).

139 William Cotterell, husbandman, Shirehampton, 1673 (1673/10).

140 Margery Meredith, widow, Westbury, 1674 (1674/27).

141 Robert White, yeoman, Cote, 1674 (1674/45).

142 John Squire, innholder, Shirehampton, 1676 (1677/42).

143 Anthony Hort, yeoman, Westbury, 1677 (1677/58).

144 Samuel Sandford, innholder, Westbury, 1677/78 (1677/40).

145 Morgan Williams, joiner, Westbury, 1677/78 (1677/51).

146 Elizabeth Barre alias Berry, widow, Shirehampton, 1678 (1679/6).

147 George Berry, mariner, Shirehampton, 1679 (1679/7).

148 Charity Wasbrough, widow, Shirehampton, 1679 (1679/74).

149 John Colt, labourer, Clifton, 1679/80 (1679/22).

150 Richard Newman, haberdasher, Clifton, 1679/80 (1679/49).

151 Elizabeth Hodges, widow, Clifton, 1680 (1680/26).

152 John Williams, husbandman, Shirehampton, 1680 (1680/60).

153 Thomas Garland, mariner, Clifton, 1680 (1680/24).

154 Nathan Miller, innholder, Redland, 1681 (1681/50).

155 Christopher Harris, yeoman, Shirehampton, 1682 (1682/22).

156 Richard Lewis, yeoman, Shirehampton, 1682 (1682/26).

157 William Stevens, yeoman, Sneyd Park, 1682 (1683/49).

158 William Cox, yeoman, Lawrence Weston, 1683 (1683/6).

159 John Merryweather, weaver, Westbury, 1683 (1683/41).

160 William Hiskins alias Heskins, yeoman, Shirehampton, 1684 (1684/26).

161 John Thomas, yeoman, Shirehampton, 1684 (1684/61).

162 Samuel Nicholls, merchant, Westbury, 1685 (1685/41).

163 Edward Robinson alias Oxford, butcher, Greenway, 1686 (1686/40).

164 James Griffiths, labourer, Shirehampton, 1687 (1687/29).

165 Edith Snook, widow, Clifton, 1687 (1687/55).

166 Elizabeth Jones, widow, Clifton, 1687 (1687/38).

167 Samuel Andrews, yeoman, Westbury, 1687 (1687/1).

168 Martha Branch alias Blanch, widow, Clifton, 1687 (1689/6).

169 Peter Dee, yeoman, Shirehampton, 1687/88 (1687/23).

170 William Parker, mariner, Shirehampton, 1690 (1690/30).

171 John Old, labourer, Clifton, 1690 (1690/29).

172 Sarah Stokes, widow, Shirehampton, 1690/91 (1690/44).

173 Sarah Edwards, widow, Shirehampton, 1691 (1691/15).

174 James McGrath, planter, Clifton, 1691/92 (1692/24).

175 Henry Weaver, husbandman, Stoke Bishop, 1691/92 (1692/46).

176 Jane Williams, widow, Clifton, 1692 (1692/48).

177 Thomas Bishop, glover, Westbury, 1692 (1692/5).

178 Margaret Stokes, widow, Shirehampton, 1693 (1697/31).

179 Samuel Buxton, gentleman, Shirehampton, 1694 (1694/10).

180 Samuel Robins, yeoman, Shirehampton, 1694 (1694/47).

181 Roger Grant, pipemaker, Westbury, 1694 (1694/24).

182 Jane Self, widow, Westbury, 1694 (1694/51).

183 Hugh Mascall, shipwright, Westbury, 1694, (1694/36).

184 Ann Morgan, widow, Clifton, 1695 (1695/24).

185 Maurice George, yeoman, Shirehampton, 1695 (1695/14).

186 John Jones, mariner, Shirehampton, 1695/96 (1695/21).

187 Lettice Gush, widow, Shirehampton, 1696 (1696/15).

188 Susanna Willis, widow, Shirehampton, 1696/97 (1696/33).

189 Nicholas Cox, husbandman, Westbury, 1697 (1697/13).

190 Ellen Andrews, widow, Clifton, 1697 (1697/1).

191 Samuel Nicholls, mariner, Westbury, 1698 (1698/27).

192 Thomas Wasborough, yeoman, Seamills, 1699 (1699/30).

193 Mary Hoggett, widow, Shirehampton, 1700 (1700/17).

194 James Walter, looking-glass maker, Clifton, 1700 (1700/33).

195 William Davis, yeoman, Shirehampton, 1700/01 (1701/9).

196 Edward Jayne, yeoman, Westbury, 1701 (1701/15).

197 Richard Prichard, yeoman, Shirehampton, 1702 (1703/14).

198 Reece Jones, tailor, Clifton, 1702 (1702/13).

199 Dorothy Godman, widow, Clifton, 1704 (1704/14).

200 William Wasborow, yeoman, Westbury, 1706 (1706/40).

201 Edward Rogers, yeoman, Westbury, 1706 (1706/37).

202 Susanna Jayne, widow, Stoke Bishop, 1707 (1707/23).

203 William Rosser, yeoman, Westbury, 1708 (1708/42).

204 Thomas Rogers, mariner, Hungroad, 1708/09 (1708/41).

205 Abraham Saunders, mariner, Shirehampton, 1709/10 (1710/30).

206 William Price, husbandman, Stoke Bishop, 1710 (1710/28).

207 John David, shoemaker, Clifton, 1712/13 (1712/14).

208 John Head, blacksmith, Clifton, 1713 (1713/22).

209 Richard Camborne, yeoman, Lawrence Weston, 1714 (1715/9).

210 John Hort, gentleman, Westbury, 1714/15 (1714/26).

211 Richard Evans, labourer, Westbury, 1715 (1715/16).

212 William Harford, pilot, Shirehampton, 1715/16 (1716/29).

213 Joseph Floyd, victualler, Westbury, 1716/17 (1717/21).

214 Richard Horwood, slaughterman, Westbury, 1717 (1717/28).

215 Jane Wickham, widow, Clifton, 1717 (1717/55).

216 Mary Bowen, widow, Westbury, 1718 (1718/4).

217 William Priston, mariner, Westbury, 1718 (1718/27).

218 Thomas Jones, potter, Westbury, 1718 (1718/20).

219 John Willis, pilot, Shirehampton, 1719 (1720/33; 1728/43).

220 Mary Lowe, widow, Clifton, 1719/20 (1719/27).

221 John Morgan, mariner, Shirehampton, 1720 (1720/24).

222 William Jones, mariner, Westbury, 1721 (1721/16).

223 William Thomas, innholder, Westbury, 1721 (1721/33).

224 Edward Tombs, yeoman, Shirehampton, 1721/22 (1722/25).

225 Thomas Cullimore, yeoman, Westbury, 1725/26 (1725/4).

226 Robert Woollam, yeoman, Westbury, 1726/27 (1726/36).

227 John Hopkins, yeoman, Westbury, 1728 (1728/19).

228 William Cross, mariner, Shirehampton, 1729 (1729/5).

229 John England, butcher, Westbury, 1729 (1729/13).

230 William England, butcher, Shirehampton, 1729/30 (1729/12).

231 Rees Derrick, labourer, Westbury, 1730 (1730/17).

232 Richard Yeamans, potter, Westbury, 1730 (1732/81).

233 Thomas Chilton, yeoman, Westbury, 1732 (1732/7).

234 Hugh Clutsom, victualler, Westbury, 1735 (1735/4).

235 George Wheeler, victualler, Clifton, 1736 (1736/35).

236 Mary Palmer, spinster, Shirehampton, 1736/37 (1736/22).

237 James Weeks, cordwainer, Westbury, 1736/37 (1736/33).

238 Robert Wood, tiler, Clifton, 1737 (1737/38).

239 Benjamin Bartholomew, cordwainer, Westbury, 1741 (1741/2).

240 John French, yeoman, Westbury, 1750 (1750/15).

241 Thomas Davis, mariner, Westbury, 1751 (1751/5).

242 Ann Noot, widow, Clifton, 1752 (1752/24).

243 James Pullin, mariner, Clifton, 1753 (1753/24).

244 Edmund Rogers, kiln-master, Clifton, 1754 (1755/5).

245 William Tock, yeoman, Westbury, 1758 (1758/29).

246 Henry Wheatcroft, gentleman, Clifton, 1761 (1761/37).

Appendix:

247 John Sandford, gentleman, Clifton, 1723 (B.R.O. HA/I 1).

EDITORIAL METHOD

The original transcription of the inventories was done from photostats supplied by the Department of Extra-Mural Studies, University of Bristol, by members of the Westbury on Trym Local History course. After checking and standardization by the editor, members of the group prepared a draft typescript. To save space, the original arrangement of the inventories in columns was changed to an arrangement by paragraphs under room-headings where these were given in the original inventory, and under convenient topical headings in other cases. The standard initial heading 'A true and perfect inventory ...' has been omitted, as has the note of the grant of probate usually endorsed on the foot or back of the inventory. All relevant details (e.g. date of death, names of appraisers) have been given in footnotes where the information was not also given in the text.

Abbreviations and contractions (except those still in use today) have been written-out in full, but otherwise the original spelling has been retained, initial 'ff' being rendered at 'F'. The marginal headings 'Imprimis' and 'Item' have been uniformly omitted, and figures given in roman numerals have been converted to arabic numerals, with a note stating where this has been done. Punctuation, which in the original inventories is often haphazard when not entirely lacking, has been modernized throughout. Sums of money have been left in the form in which they were expressed in pre-decimal form. Editorial additions to the headings or the text have been enclosed within brackets.

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1 JOHN SHEPPARD, SENIOR, (HUSBANDMAN), CLIFTON, 9 MARCH 1608/9 [1]

all his wearing Apparrelle, twoe Doubletts, one Jerken, three payer of Breeches, one mandylion, twoe payer of Stockinges, two Cloakes, twoe wastecoates, twoe Shyrtes, nyne bonds, twoe Capps, one hatt, one monmouth Cap, one payer of shooes, one pryvye Coate, one purse, one Gyrdle 40s 0d. [2]

In His bedchamber

One Bedsteede with Curtaynes, Corde and mattes, one Fetherbed, three Flockbedes, three Fether boulsters, one Flock boulster, twoe pyllowes, Fower pyllowe cases, twoe bowlster Cases, twoe payer of Blankettes, three yearne Coverlettes, two Rugges, one mantle of a Rugg, one truckle Bedsteede with matt and Corde, one spruce boarde, one square boorde, one matt, one Coffer, three payre of sheetes, twoe Table Clothes, one Dozen and Three Table napkins £8 0s 0d. fowre brasse Candlestykes, twentie Fower peeces of pewter, three pottage Dishes, twoe saltes, twoe Flower pottes, one bason, one quarte pott, one halff pynte pott, one beaker, one mortar, one Pestle, three pewter spoones, one knyff 34s 0d. six sylver Spoones 24s 0d. one Tryppett 4d.

In the mydle Parlor

one Bedsteede with Curtaynes, matt and Coorde 20s 0d.

In the Halle

one Cupboord, the wanyeskott, one Chayer, Thyrteene Cuishions, three Formes, fower stooles, one hanginge, one payer of Doggs;

In the buttery

three Shelves, one Forme, one payer of Tonges, the Stayned Clothes, one payer of Tables, one Table 33s 4d.

In the Kytchinge

one boord with a Frame, fower Foormes, one Cupboord, fower Shelves, one Chayer, twoe brasss Panns, Fyve kettles, one Skyllett, twoe Crockes, one posnett, one grediron, three brooches, one payer of Bellowes, one Skymmer, one Ladle, twoe pottles, one wooden Candlestycke, twoe payles, one Cuttinge knyff, twoe Brandirons, twoe payer of Potthookes, one payer of hanginges, one payer of Dogges, one Fryinge Pann, one Choppinge knyff, one Dozen of trenchars £2 0s 0d.

In the mylke howse

one Dowe Tubb, one Runnyinge Tubb, one Bruinge Vate, one mustard myll, one Cheese Racke, three shelves, twoe mylcke panns, fower Earthe Pottes, one Choppinge boorde, one stand, one barrell, one kelderkyn,

one other Tub, one butter bowle, six Cheese vates, one hand pannyer, one olde payle, one bowle, one Charne, one searche 8s 0d.
In the Chamber over the Kytchinge
one kyve with hopps, one keipe, one Iron Crocke, one wymble, one Stryke, one Tourne, one payer of Cardes, one goudge with olde Iron, two spades, one paringe Iron, one [3] Cheese wringe, one washinge Vate, one stone Pyggs trowe, one hyve of bees, twoe longe Ladders, one shorte Ladder 16s 0d.
In the Close
one stooke of haye 20s 0d. three kyne £10 0s 0d. twentie Fower sheepe £6 0s 0d. three Lambes 6s 0d.
One hondsawe, one booryer, one Iron Barr, two Iron wedges, one Pykax, three Pykes, one Byll, one Byll hooke, one hatchett 6s 0d.
Summa totalis huius Inventarii £35 17s 8d.

Notes:

1 Occupation from his will (Br.W. 1608).

2 All values in this inventory are in roman numerals.

3 'twoe' deleted.

4 This total should be £36 17s 8d. The appraisers are named in the heading of the inventory as John Younge and Robert Browne.

2 KATHERINE WEBBE, WIDOW, WESTBURY, 9 MARCH 1608/9 [1]

the best flocke bedd price 8s 0d. [2] the second flocke bedd price 4s 0d. the thirde flocke bedd price 3s 4d. the best bowlster his case price 6s 0d. the seconde best boulster price 2s 6d. two pillowes price 2s 0d. the best coverlett price 6s 8d. two other coverlettes price 5s 0d. an olde rugg mantle and an old white coverlet price 4s 0d. on bearinge sheete and a pillow beere price 10s 0d. on dowlasse sheete price 4s 0d. on paire of canvasse sheetes price 6s 0d. on paire of hurden sheetes price 4s 0d.
an olde table clothe and two course table napkins price 1s 6d. on brasse pan, on little kettle, two little candle stickes, on spice morter with a pestell therto price 20s 0d. the best brasse crocke price 14s 0d. on other olde brasse crocke price 2s 0d. on broche, on frinepan and other old Iron price 3s 0d. five platters, three pott-engers, 6 sausers, on whoped quarte pot, on pinte pott, on halfe pinte

pott, on white candlesticke, two saltes and on pewter cupp price 16s 0d.
on halfe bedsteede, two chestes, on framed table boorde, two foormes price 8s 0d. all the treene vesselles price 2s 6d. an old seiche, a temser, a maltsive, a vine seeve price 12d. hir apparrell, woollen and linnen, price £1 10s 0d.
two kine price £5 6s 8d.

Summa totalis £13 0s 2d. [3]

Joseph Hunt (S), John James (X), Richard Webbe (X), Prisors.
an old packsadle, an old panyar, a brydell, a gurze and a lynnen turne 2s 0d. Christopher Hyll of Almodesburie parishe, husbandman, oweth £2 0s 0d.

(Summa totalis) £15 2s 2d. [4]

Notes:

1 Katherine Webbe was the widow of George Webbe, husbandman of Henbury, who died in 1593 (P. V. McGrath, M.E. Williams (ed.), Bristol Wills, 1546-1593 (Bristol, 1975), pp. 86-7).

2 All values are given in roman numerals.

3 '£13 5s 2d.' deleted. This total should be £13 10s 2d.

4 This total should be £15 12s 2d.

3 WILLIAM MATTOCK, (HUSBANDMAN), STOKE BISHOP, 28 APRIL 1609 [1]

three kine £9 0s 0d. [2] on stere, on heifker of too yeres age £3 0s 0d. thre wenlinge calves 20s 0d. on mare, three coults £7 0s 0d. too and twentie shispe £5 10s 0d. bordes 10s 0d. wood and blockes 20s 0d. all his pultery 5s 0d. his wheate upon the gronnd £5 0s 0d.
too table bordes, 8 Jene stoles in the halle and one Jene cheyer 24s 0d.
one press, one cubard in the parler, on table bord with his Frame, five Jene formes, three yerdes of waineskote 54s 0d.
in the milkehouse too Jene formes 4s 0d.
in the buttery on pouderinge tub with other treene vesseles 9s 0d.
in the kichinge on side borde, one forme with other louse shilfes 2s 0d. on safe, on chise paise 5s 0d. [3] the trene vesseles 10s 0d.
in the buttery lafte three chestes 3s 0d.

in the halle laufte on side bord, on chest and fouer cofferes, on dexte 20s 0d.
in the parlor lafte on side borde, on chise reacke, tooe bareles with other lose bordes 18s 0d.
foure bedstedes 26s 0d. five flocke bedes, three boulsters, foure pillobers 53s 4d. 9 blancketes 28s 0d. 7 coverledes and too mantles £4 0s 0d.
on carpet, on pece of wollen cloth 40s 0d. all the linell £4 6s 0d. all his aparell £4 0s 0d. all manner of brasse 46s 0d. all the pewter 44s 0d. pickes, biles and hachetes, brandieres, pothockes and hanginges 16s 0d. his bacon 4s 0d. linnen yearne and hurdes 5s 0d. on maulte myll, on musterd mille 5s 0d.
his hoorse harnes 6s 8d. all manner of plowharnes 30s 0d. too whiches in the barne 26s 0d. his wheat £4 0s 0d. his mault 48s 0d. his barley 16s 0d. on pigg 10s 0d.[4] for sum hay 12d.
Somma totallis £75 1s 8d.[5]

By us Raphell Cred (S), William Parker the elder (S), Christopher Worley (S), Robert Benney (S).

Notes:

1 Occupation from Men and Armour, p. 214.

2 All values in this inventory are in roman numerals.

3 ⸢in the kichinge laffte⸣ deleted.

4 ⸢Somma £76 8s 0d.⸣ deleted.

5 This total should be £76 5s 0d.

4 ARTHUR KING, VINTNER, SHIREHAMPTON, 17 JULY 1609[1]

Three kyne and one two yere adge hayfkere prised at £10 0s 0d.[2] two yerlinges and two wendlinge calves prisse £3 0s 0d. 31 harde sheepe and 11 lambes £6 13s 4d. one bay nagge prisse 30s 0d. thre baken hogge prisse 30s 0d. one acre and a dimidium of wheate 40s 0d.
Howsholde stuff:
in the beste chamber one fether beadd, one flockbead, one payre of blaynkettes, two coverleades with thre curtaynes, one standinge bead-stede and a trucklebeadsteede with coardes, mattes, bowlsters and other

furnyture £5 0s 0d. one longe tableboard with a frame, one square table boarde, fyve bentches, one chayer, one lyvery cubward with a coloured carpet cloth, two lyttle stooles, two coshinges and other Implementes there prisse 20s 0d.

in the second chamber one standinge beadsteed, one other beadsteede, two flock beaddes, two bowlsters with two payre of blankettes, three coverleaddes with other furniture to them belonginge and one square tablebored £3 0s 0d.

in the chamber over the buttery one feather bead and bowlster with a beadsteed[3] and other furniture to it 40s 0d. [4] one presse, one spruce box, one Deske, one trunk with an owld baskett and chayer 18s 0d. two owlde rapiers and one Dagger 2s 0d. one byble with a booke of comon prayer and other small books prisse 13s 4d.

in the lyttle parler one standinge beadsteed with a feather bead, bowlster, pillowe, coverled, blaynkettes, curtaynes, flockbead [5] with an owld beadsteede and other furnyture £3 0s 0d. one table-board with a frame, three formes, one syde cubwarde with a cubward cloth, carpette, fower coshinges, a chayer, one payre of Andyrons and 3 ioyned stooles, the waynscott there prise 30s 0d.

in the hall one longe table board with a frame, one square table boarde with three bentches, one payre of tables, one foarme with fyve owlde coashinge and some owlde waynscott and paynted cloth [6] 10s 0d.

in the buttery one spruce cheste, one owlde waynscott chayer with two coafers and a box prise 30s 0d. [7] two cubwardes, one tableboard and frame and one foarme with other implementes 10s 0d.

the wine and beare in the seller with the kaskes, horses and other comodeties there £8 0s 0d.

in the Kitchinge one furnis, fower brass pottes, two kyttles, thre skyllettes, two panns and the chafinge dyshe and two skymmers and a brasse candle stycke £4 0s 0d. fower spyttes, one payre of Andyrons, on Dryppinge pan, one payre of Iron Doges with a fyer pan, Tonges, brandirons, pott hainger and other owlde Iron 13s 4d. [8] two lowe stooles, two owlde dressinge boardes with a Dogge wheel and other implementes there 6s 8d.

In the chamber over the kytchinge three owlde beadsteedes with two flockbeaddes, bowlsters, coverinnges, blainkettes and other furniture to them 30s 0d. two peeces of baken 5s 0d.

in the kake [9] howse one owlde table boarde, an owlde mault mill with a dressinge cover, bucking tubbs and other owlde treeninge vessells

and suche leike Implementes 10s 0d.
in the milkehowse one cheese payse, one Runninge tubbe, two trendles, two payles with milke pans, chayne, pottes, a saltinge tubbe with cheesvates, stolls and other treene and earthen vessells 10s 0d.
in the cheese lofte fyfty three cheeses and a lyttle pott of butter and a kytch of tallow 40s 0d. three owlde tubbes with the cheese boardes and such owlde Implementes 3s 4d.
in the barne and stable one loade of hay, a hoghead of wheaten yeres with two tunnes of owlde kaskes, halfe a dosen of helmme, two Rodsaddels, a packsaddle with gyrses, brydles, a payre of panniers and other Implementes 30s 0d. wooll and lambstowe about two waytes 26s 8d. one load of facgottes and small woodde 3s 4d.
Napery:
13 payre of sheetes, tenn tableclothes, three Dosen of napkins, nyne pillowbers, 11 towells, three cubwarde clothes £1 0s 0d.
Plate:
Fyve sillver cupps, one sillver salte with a trencher salte and cover, two beakers and Nyne sylver spoones prise £20 0s 0d.
Pewter:
one pottle potte, fower quarter pottes with other small measures for wyne and beare 6s 8d. one lymbicke, two basons and yeuers with platters, pottengers, saucers, candlestyckes and all other saultsellers and pewter dyshes £3 0s 0d.
his wearinge Apparrell and money in the howse £10 0s 0d.
the lease of Deanes land for certeyne yeres to com and the wyne house £15 0s 0d. [10]
Chattells beinge all Att Racked rentes: one lease for certayne yeres of the Tythes of the howse Att Sherehampton where the Testator dwelled 10s 0d. a lease of the grownde caled Deanes Lande 6s 8d. the tythes of a grownd caled Cates Hedge graunted for certayne yeres yett to com 3s 4d.

Summa totalis huius Inventorii £119 11s 8d. [11]

Notes:

1 Occupation and tithing also given in Men and Armour, p. 219. The appraisers are named in the heading of the inventory as William Large, gentleman of Henbury, Thomas Large of Westbury, John Tovey of Olveston and John Crape of Redwick.

2 All figures and prices in this inventory are in roman numerals.

3 'pyleber' deleted.

4 '£3' deleted.

5 'and other furn' deleted.

6 'haingin' deleted.

7 '40s' deleted.

8 '10s' deleted.

9 This should read 'bake'.

10 The following passage has been deleted:

'Debtes Due by the executrix:

Paid for 1 but of sacke which the Testator bought of Mr. Back £14 0s 0d.

For Funerall Charges £3 0s 0d.

To the poor of Westbury 10s 0d.

for the mortuary 10s 0d.

for buryall in the church 6s 8d.

probating and writting of the Will about (obliterated in MS).

Deanes lande £10 0s 0d.

11 This total should be £115 11s 8d.

5 RICHARD WEBB, HUSBANDMAN, STOKE BISHOP, 25 JULY 1609 [1]

all his apparell prise 33s 4d. [2] two flocke beddes price 16s 0d. two boulsters, two coverletes, two pillowes, two blankettes price 20s 0d. two payre of sheetes, on table clothe with the rest of the linnen price 16s 0d. two bedsteedes, three chestes price 6s 8d. boordes, foormes, payles and all other treene vesselles price 10s 0d. on bill, on hatchett, on billhooke with pickes and all other old Iron price 5s 0d. all the cheese price 30s 0d. wooll price 8s 0d. brasse and pewter price 20s 0d. on broche, on frynepann, on brandiron, on firepann and suche other kitchine stuffe price 3s 4d. all earthen vesselles price 12d. two wollen turnes, on ladder, on cheesepoyse with rackes and such other stuffe 3s 4d.
wood price 16s 0d. three kine price £9 0s 0d. two pigges price 30s 0d. fower sheepe 16s 0d. all the haye price £4 0s 0d.

Summa totalis £24 14s 8d.

Notes:

1 Described as 'labourer' in 1608 (Men and Armour, p.222). The appraisers are named in the heading of the inventory as Matthew Adlam and Robert White.

2 All values except the final total are in roman numerals.

6 ALICE SERGEANT, WIDOW, WESTBURY, 11 SEPTEMBER 1609 [1]

hir apparell price 20s 0d. [2] on bearinge sheete price 6s 8d. three payre of sheetes with the rest of hir linnen price 20s 0d. one pecce of newe clothe price 2s 0d. one flockebedd, on boulster, on pillowe, on coverlett price 10s 0d.
brasse and pewter price 13s 4d. on frinepann, on crocke hanginge with other old Iron price 20d. three coffers, two bedsteedes, on table boorde, on dowe trundle, on maultseeve, on cubbord with other treene ware price 8s 0d. fower bookes price 1s 6d. woolle price 20d. two woollen turnes price 20d. wood price 26s 0d. meale price 12d. silver and coyne price £3 15s 0d.
on leasse of a tenement for certayne yeres yet to com price 30s 0d.

Summe totalis £10 18s 6d.

Notes:

1 The name of Alice Sergeant's husband has not been discovered, but the mention of 'two woollen turnes' (spinning-wheels) suggests that he was a weaver. The appraisers are named as Ralph Creed and Richard Tucker in the heading of the inventory.

2 All values are in roman numerals.

7 JOHN WEARE, WEAVER, WESTBURY, 31 OCTOBER 1609 [1]

his Weareinge Apparrell 17s 8d. [2] one standinge Bedsteed at 10s 0d. one smalle fether bed and two smalle flocke bedes and to boulsters prisd at 20s 0d. three Thine Ceverledes at 6s 8d.
two Crokes, A Cettell with fower little brase panes and a bassone and thre litle Candel stickes of brase £2 0s 0d. Certaine picis of Pewter 4s 0d. his Cheese 16s 0d. in Treen vesseles 3s 4d. the bordes and formes in the Halle 2s 0d. A Cubard and fower Olde Chestes 4s 0d. A pair of Andirones, A Brandiron and a paire of hangelles 3s 0d. his Lome 10s 0d. one paiare of blancketes prise Att 6s 8d.

Some totallis is £6 19s 4d. [3]

Arthur Payton (S), Joseph Hunt (S), Raphael Creed (X).

Notes:

1 Occupation and tithing confirmed by Men and Armour, p. 222. John, son of Robert Weare of Westbury, was apprenticed to George Davis, shearman of Bristol, in 1596 (Bristol Apprentice Register, 1593-1609, p. 52v).

2 All values are in roman numerals.

3 This total should be £7 3s 4d.

8 JOHN STOKES, HUSBANDMAN, STOKE BISHOP, 2 JANUARY 1609/10 [1]

In the Chamber lofte over the Milcke howse:
fourteene brasse pannes, basons and kettells, small and greate, one with an other praysed at the some of 58s 4d. [2] fourteene Candle-stickes, twoe morters and pestells and one flower pott, all of brasse, praysed at the some of 18s 0d. 5 Crockes, three skillettes or possnettes praysed, one with an other, att 35s 0d. five platters, Eighte pottengers, twoe basons, Eighteene frute dishes and saussers, fyve Eare dishes called porridge dishes, on Botle, thirteene flower pottes, one quarte pott and sixe salte sellers, all of pewter, praysed, one with an other, att 35s 0d. twoe sponnes praysed att 4d.
In the lofte over the kitchin:
all the olde [3] which was there lying praysed all togeyther att 10s 0d. one Muskett, a hed peece, twoe Flaskes for the same with a tutche box, praysed all togeyther att 9s 0d. one Whippe saw praysed at 12d. one Cheas racke praysed at 2s 0d. ledd wroughte of fower pounde praysed att 4d. one table bourd in the same Chamber praysed at 12d. one chamber pott of pewter at 6d.
[4] two olde bottells, one of leather and one other of leather, praysed att 2s 0d. Nyne Iron broches praysed, one with an other, att 8s 4d. one paire of Iron Andyers, [5] three paire of Iron dogges, two Brand Irons, twoe [6] of Crocke hangers, three paire of Potthookes and one drippinge panne praysed at 10s 0d. one peckesse, a hedging bill, a Bill hook and two hatchettes praysed at 3s 0d. one baskett hilte swoorde 2s 0d. some Cource wooll beinge about five poundes waight praised att the some of 20d.
In the Chamber over the perler:
one Carpett of Norwich woorke at 2s 0d. fower olde flocke beddes and twoe bolsters at 26s 8d. one feather bolster and two feather

bolsters praysed at 5s 0d. twoe olde Bedd Cuverleddes, three [7] blanckettes praysed at the some (of) 12s 0d. five payre of sheetes and one other odd sheete of Dowlas praysed at 26s 8d. twoe Flock beddes, one bolster, A payre of blanckettes and twoe Cuverleddes praysed at 18s 0d. one Irishe rugg mantell praysed att 4s 0d. one Truckell bedsteede Corrded at 2s 6d. twoe Chests, one Chaire and a box at 5s 0d. one waynscott presse praysed at 5s 0d. the said John Stoakes wives wearinge apparrell, viz. one peticoate and a gowne with a wastecote praysed at 30s 0d. John Stoakes apparrell praysed at 16s 0d.

In the Chamber over the hall:

one bedsteede Corrded and a matt 5s 0d. one Truckell beddstede 12d. one Elminge plancke and twoe turned postes 20d. one sid saddle of leather at 2s 0d.

In the Parlor:

one Table boarde with a forme at 20s 0d.

In the butterie:

six litle shel(fes), [8] a Cheese vate, an olde barrell, a olde barrell, a olde dore and a Chese vate 3s 4d.

In the Hall:

one Table, a frame and benches thereunto with a plancke againste the wall there praysed att 20s 0d. one Coubbard praysed at 5s 0d.

In the milke howse:

one powderinge tubb, five shelfes and a Chourne praysed at 10s 0d. two flitches of Bacon att 13s 4d. one bushell and a pecke of Wheate praysed at 5s 0d. one old tubb, two payles, a Stone for a presse and three shelfes 2s 6d.

In the ox howse:

a Drye vate, one barrell and a small kynderkyn, one trowe, twoe by handles for a soullowe, three velloes and one greate plancke praysed att 10s 0d. sixe dores praysed, one with an other att 8s 0d.

The Lynnen which was in a Cheste:

5 Dyaper napkins at 10s 0d. six Dowlas napkins 3s 4d. two holland sheetes and twoe callycoe shetes called bearinge shetes 20s 0d. two Dowlas Table Clothes at 24s 0d. Three side bourd Clothes at 2s 6d. two small olde hande towell at 4d. one other hand towell of Callycoe 18d. one Pillobeare of Callico praysed at 4s 0d. Clothes called speere Clothes at 2s 0d. one cource pillobeare or bolster Case of Canvas praysed at 8d. one peece of paytadoe Clothe 4s 0d.

one olde odd sheete praysed at 18d. one olde Cuverledd praysed at 5s 0d.

In the Barne and abrode in the groundes:

two Jolles of Barlye praysed at 30s 0d. two loades of pease at 25s 0d. one loade of vatches praysed at 10s 0d. twoe bushells and a halfe of brott Rye praysed at 7s 6d. one sheere and Culter and one old soullowe 3s 4d. two hynnes and a Cocke at 12d. one Old wayne,[9] Dripples, a bedd of a Dounge wayne and an olde plancke 5s 0d. Certayne strakes of Iron for wheales and a band about the stocke of the wheale 15s 0d. 2 Chalves, one A heaffer and thother a steere 23s 0d. a Jole of olde haye praysed at 10s 0d. twoe Flakes or hurdles praysed at 11d. twoe dosen of old helme praysed at 3s 0d. one small Cocke of Maslyn Corne praysed at 18s 0d. one olde ladder and twoe sides for a ladder 2s 0d. three acres of Corne eared and sowed alredye praysed att 31s 10d. six loades of olde wood praysed att 18s 0d. twelve loades of shrowded wood at 36s 0d. one lease[10] of the Tythes of the said John Stoakes late lyving praysed at 30s 0d.

Somma totalis £40 9s 8d.[11]

John Cuffe (S), Anthony Perrin (X), William Parker (X), William Button (X).[12]

Notes:

1 Occupation and tithing confirmed by Men and Armour, p. 215.

2 All prices are in roman numerals.

3 A word has obviously been omitted at this point.

4 A heading for the kitchen has obviously been omitted at this point.

5 'dogges, two' deleted.

6 'paire' has probably been omitted at this point.

7 'Cuverladdes' deleted.

8 Hole in MS.

9 'praysed at' deleted.

10 'sale' deleted.

11 This total should be £40 6s 3d.

12 Edward Hackerell, pewterer, is also named as an appraiser in the heading of the inventory.

9 ROBERT WILLINGTON, (YEOMAN, STOKE BISHOP), 6 JANUARY 1609/10 [1]

Fowre Oxen praysed at £16 0s 0d. [2] Six kyne praysed at £16 0s 0d. two Mares praysed at £5 3s 4d. three yeares Age steares £8 0s 0d. three of A yeare ould at £6 0s 0d. Fowre calves at £2 13s 4d. A hundred of Sheepe at £15 13s 4d. the Corne and strae in the barne £4 0s 0d. all the Corne in the backe side £16 0s 0d. the peason in the heyhowse 10s 0d. eyght loode of hey and mengefoder £5 0s 0d. three stakes Woode and Timber 20s 0d. six Dozen of helme 6s 0d. two store pygges 20s 0d. one corne Wayne £3 0s 0d. one Ayeth, on sollowe, three yokes and strings and other ploughe stufe 20s 0d. one mares harnesse with his Furniture 10s 0d. six akers of Weate and Rie by estimacion for earth and seade £2 0s 0d.

in the parler one table boorde and Five stoles, a dice boorde, A feaver bed, bouster, Bedsteade and on chaire £2 8s 0d. one carplet and six Cossions 3s 4d.

two and Fiftie cheeses in the Cheese lofte 30s 0d. one Cheese Racke, two bordes and one cheste and other implementes there 3s 4d. one Wayte of Lockes or there aboutes 6s 8d. six and thirtie peaces of pewter of All sortes 20s 0d. two pounde of hurdes 8d.

all his parrell £3 6s 8d.

in the Chamber Fowre payer of sheetes, Fowre borde clofes, one Dozen of napkines £1 6s 8d. one cape covered With silver £2 0s 0d. one Dozen of silver spoones £2 10s 0d. two Flocke beeds with theire Furniture £2 0s 0d. on sprwse chest £1 0s 0d. on presse, three coffers and a boxe at 10s 0d. 18 Busseles of otes at 18s 0d. one flocke beed with his Furniture 13s 4d. on sprewse boorde 2s 6d.

in the chamber over the hall two Floke beeds with his Furniture and beed steades 13s 4d.

two Whitches and one ould coffer 5s 0d. one Bussell of malt 2s 0d. eight Crokes and a posnet £4 0s 0d. Fowre pones £1 6s 0d. three Basens, on [3] chavendishe, on skimmer, Fowre canstikes, on ould pone and one catherne 15s 6d. one paire of Andiers, a paire of Rakes, three broches, two Dripinge pones, a paire of pothucke 10s 0d. Six Flitches of Bacone £1 10s 0d. 15 poultrie 10s 0d. Fowre Sakes 2s 0d. in the kitchine one cheese paise 3s 4d. one ould borde With a chaire, ould stoles with other implementes 1s 8d.

all manner treninge and erthen vessells in the butterie and milke howse 10s 0d. all the edge toles [4] and Workinge Toles with other ould iron 6s 8d.

the horse harnesse 6s 8d.
in the backe howse one malt mille, one yokinge stone and other implementes there 13s 4d.
in the hall one borde, two Formes 2s 0d. six ould hurdles 1s 0d.
Summa Totalis £134 13s 8d. [5]
Thomas Large (S), John Wasborough (X), Matthew Adlam (X), Robert White(X).

Notes:

1 Occupation and tithing from Bristol Apprentice Register, 1609-25, p.9r; in 1608, however, he was described as a husbandman (Men and Armour, p.215).

2 All figures and prices, except for the final total, are in roman numerals.

3 Corrected from 'of' in MS.

4 Corrected from 'stoles' in MS.

5 This total should be £135 13s 8d.

10 CHRISTOPHER WILLCOX, (YEOMAN), SHIREHAMPTON, 13 MARCH 1610/11 [1]

3 plowe Oxen prysed at £15 0s 0d. [2] five kine, two heyfers and 1 steare being prysed at £21 0s 0d. three Calves prysed at 50s 0d. six and fiftie Weathers £15 0s 0d. thirteene Ewes and Lambes with 3 drye sheepe prysed at £5 0s 0d. twentie [3] hogge sheepe £4 0s 0d. one mare and Colte £5 0s 0d. three Pigges prysed at 20s 0d. all the drye Corne prysed at £10 0s 0d. the Heaye prysed at £2 0s 0d. the wheat and Beanes growing on the ground prysed £2 0s 0d. all the wood rated at £2 0s 0d. one mowe stacke with all other Timber prysed at 6s 0d. all plow harnes prysed at £4 0s 0d. all the Poultrey 2s 0d.
all his Wearing Apparrell being prysed at £6 0s 0d. two fether Beddes with there appurtenances prysed at £5 0s 0d. five flocke Beddes with theare appurtenances prysed at £7 0s 0d. eight payre of Sheetes with all other Lynnen Clothes prysed at £6 0s 0d. one Carpet with six Cusshens prysed at 10s 0d. all the Pann Brasse and Crocke Brasse prysed at £6 6s 0d. all the Pewter prysed at £2 0s 0d. all the Treene Vessles 10s 0d.
three spruse Chestes prysed at £4 0s 0d. foure Beddsteedes being prysed at £2 0s 0d. foure smale Chestes 6s 0d. all the stayne

Clothes prysed at 5s 0d. twoe table Boordes, Cubbertes with other formes, Chayres and stooles prysed at £3 0s 0d. all the Brooches with two payre of Andions with all other Iron stufe being prysed at 28s 0d. all the horse harnes prysed at 10s 0d. all the Earthen vessels prysed at 4s 0d. all the woole and yarne prysed at £2 0s 0d. three fliches of Bacon 20s 0d. Cheese and Butter 20s 0d.

Summa totalis £137 17s 0d.

Notes:

1 Occupation from Men and Armour, p. 219. The appraisers are named in the heading of the inventory as Christopher Crosse, Richard Parker, Christopher Atkins and John Roome.

2 The three figures in the text and the final total are in arabic numerals; all the values are in roman numerals.

3 'one' deleted before 'twentie'.

11 JOHN JONES, MARINER, (SHIREHAMPTON), 8 JUNE 1611 [1]

this administrator hath receaved the some of £8 18s 10d. of Mr. Christopher Browne and Arthur Paiton of Westburie for the goods of the said deceased.

Summa totalis patet £8 18s 10d.

Note:

1 Tithing deduced from his occupation. The administrator was named in the heading of the inventory as John Bye, husbandman of Westbury.

12 WILLIAM BAYLIE, (HUSBANDMAN), CLIFTON, 18 JANUARY 1611/12 [1]

his aparell 26s 8d. [2]
in the hall 1 tabl bord, 1 binch, 1 form, 1 sid bord, 1 chaier, 2 stolls 20s 0d.
in the chamber over the hall 1 bed sted, 2 floke beds, a per of blankets, 2 coverleds, 2 bolsters 40s 0d. 3 shetes, 1 blankete, 1 table clothe, 6 napkins, 1 pello 17s 0d.
5 coffers, 1 tabl bord, 1 form, 1 chayer 9s 0d. 1 ould calyver 2s 6d.
in the Kichen 1 per of Raks, 2 broches, 1 brandyern, 2 per of hangels, 1 per of potthokes 10s 0d. 1 croke, 1 cadren, 1 ketl, 1 friing pan, 1 firtongs, 1 skimer 17s 6d. 1 mulding bord, 1 whiche with other trin vessell 10s 0d.

in the buttry 1 table bord, 2 chardgers, 5 platters, 1 pottinger, 3 sausers, 2 candle stickes, 3 pewter dishes, 3 saults, 1 quart poot, 1 pint pot with other drinkinge eathen cups 17s 0d. 1 pres 10s 0d. 7 shep and 4 pownd of woll, 2 fleches of baakon 41s 0d. 2 boots £6 13s 4d.

the leass of a howse at bedminster £50 0s 0d.

Som totalles £68 12s 0d. [3]

Notes:

1 Occupation from his will (Br.W. 1611), but the mention of 2 boats and a leasehold house at Bedminster suggests that he may have been operating a ferry across the Avon.

2 The figures in the text are in roman numerals; the values are in arabic numerals.

3 This total should be £67 14s 8d. The appraisers are named in the heading of the inventory as Edward Hilling and John Satchfield.

13 ARTHUR BAKER, (HUSBANDMAN), SHIREHAMPTON, 22 JANUARY 1611/12 [1]

alle his apparrelle prised at £1 6s 4d. [2]

7 kine prised at £18 13s 4d. towe beasse of towyereowlde prised at £3 6s 8d. alle the haye prised at £3 0s 0d. one Mare and towe Coltes prised at £4 3s 4d. tenn shepe prised at 40s 0d. one pige prised at 8s 0d.

fowre smalle flecches of bakenne prised at 16s 0d. on borde, a frame and a forme prised at 10s 0d. one smale panne and a oulde kettelle and a lytell kettell and towe Crokes prised at 22s 0d. certayne chese prised at 8s 8d. 6 owld Coffers prised at 10s 0d. three flocke bedes prised at 20s 0d. fowre Coverledes prised at 20s 0d. three bowlsters prised at 5s 0d. five payre of shetes, towe borde Clothes and one bearinge shete prised at £1 6s 4d. [3] towe payre of blanketes prised at 4s 0d. one chafindishe, three pewter tunns, thre lytell saltsellers, 2 sawsers and towe potengers prised at 6s 0d. on mawlt mill and one payse prised at 5s 0d. one lynine towrne and wollene torne prised at 2s 0d. one chourne with other trene Vesselles prised at 5s 0d. alle the edge towles prised at 6s 8d. alle horsse harnes prised at 5s 0d. one lytelle broche, one hanggells, one payre of tongges prised at 1s 0d. towe ladders prised at 1s 0d.

Debtes oweinge unto the deceased which she the relict have now received 33s 4d.

The some is £42 15s 4d. [4]

Detes which the testator did owe:

of Rent £3 0s 0d. more to Oliver Halle 20s 0d. to William Yemans 6s 2d.

Notes:

1 Occupation from Men and Armour, p.219. The appraisers are named in the heading of the inventory as John Prior, William Bye and John Bye.

2 All figures are in roman numerals.

3 Corrected from £1 6s 8d.

4 This total should be £43 4s 8d.

14 EDWARD RUMNEY, (MINOR), WESTBURY, 12 MARCH 1611/12 [1]

One legacie of £60 to be paid at 21 yeares of age £60.
Besides ground in Kingston Seymer in Somersetshire worth £3 per annum holden for 2 lives which cannot well be Valued.

Note:

1 Edward Rumney died a minor, this inventory being presented by his guardians, Nicholas Hillman and Nicholas Barnes. His father was named in the heading of this inventory as Thomas Rumney, deceased, of Westbury.

15 JOHN CHESHIRE alias SMALL, (HUSBANDMAN), SHIREHAMPTON, 20 JUNE 1612 [1]

49 harde sheepe and 19 lambes prysed at £12 (0s 0d.) [2,3] 6 kine prysed at £15 0s 0d. 1 yearling prysed at £1 0s 0d. one mare and Colt £2 0s 0d. 3 piges 26s 8d. the wood prysed £1 6s 8d. 4 staules of Beas 12s 0d. beanes growing in the Garden 2s 0d.
all the peuter prysed at 26s 8d. all the iron tooles and other iron stufe 10s 0d. all the Linnen 12s 0d. 2 flocke beades with there furniture £3 0s 0d. [4] 3 Chests 5s 0d. all the trinnen Vessels 10s 0d.
all the horse harnes 3s (3d.) [3] all the pultrie 2s 3d. one Chaire 1s 0d.
all his wearing Apparrell £2 0s 0d.
in reddy mony 2s 6d. in Debt owing by one Walter Bushe 23s 6d.

Summa totalis £43 4s 6d. [5]

This Inventorie was valued and indifferently prysed by Thomas Smith, John Roame, William Harverde and John Martin the 20th daye of June Anno Domini 1612.

Marie Cheshire (X), Executrix.

Notes:

1 Occupation from Men and Armour, p.219

2 The figures in the text are in arabic numerals; the values and the final total are in roman numberals.

3 MS. torn away.

4 '£3 4s 0d.' deleted.

5 This total should probably be £43 3s 6d., but this is not certain since the shillings and pence columns are torn away in two places.

16 WILLIAM PEARCE, WEAVER, LAWRENCE WESTON, 28 JULY 1612 [1]

alle his aparrell prised at 13s 4d. [2]

one mare prised at £2 10s 0d. 17 shepe and 17 lames prised at £5 10s 0d.

towe narowe lomes prised at 40s 0d. certayne hardwood and facketes prised at 46s 8d. one bord and forme and a stowle prised at 6s 0d. certayne lockes and lamstowe prised at 8s 0d. towe stalles of beese prised at 8s 0d. certayne beddinges with three payer of shetes prised at 20s 0d. alle the pewter prised at 13s 4d. alle pann bras and Croke brasse prised at 20s 0d. all edge towelles with towe brandiers, 2 hanggells, towe broches prised (at) 6s 0d. all trenn Vessells, on Cubbert, fowre Coffers prised at 13s 4d.

Debtes:

detes dewe to testator William Perce 9s 8d. from Thomas Fishepolle 4s 0d.

Summa totalis £18 8s 4d.

Notes:

1 The appraisers are named in the heading of the inventory as Thomas Acheme and William Dallye.

2 All values are in roman numerals in the original MS.

17 ELIZABETH DYER, WIDOW, SHIREHAMPTON, (7 APRIL 1613) [1]

twoe heifers prised at £6 0s 0d. [2] 1 yearling £1 0s 0d. twoe ewes and 2 lambes 15s 0d. 3 wether sheepe and 1 ewe sheepe 20s 0d. 1 wenling Calfe 12s 0d. 1 store pigge prised at 13s 4d. 2 hennes and 2 Cockes 2s 0d. all the Corne prysed at £3 13s 4d. the Corne uppon the grounde £2 13s 4d. all the haye and strawe prised at 20s 0d. all the wood prised at 30s 0d. 1 peece of Timber squared prised at 3s 4d. 2 stawles of beeas prised at 5s 0d.

4 brasse pannes prised at 30s 0d. 4 brasse Canstickes and 2 little brase pannes and one little skillet prised at 8s 0d. 4 little brasse potes and 1 frying pan 15s 0d.

Peauter: 6 platters, 2 pottengers, 3 sausers, 1 pint pot, 1 sawse pot and 3 sawsers and 1 little salt seller 20s 0d.

1 fether bead and 2 fether boulsters £2 6s 8d. 2 flocke beades prised at 13s 4d. one other bead prised at 25s 0d. 3 fether pillowes prised at 6s 8d. 2 Coverledes prised £2 0s 0d. 1 Roug and 1 mantle prised at 10s 0d. 3 payre of blankets prised at 13s 4d. [3] 1 oulde Coverled prised at 2s 0d. 4 [4] payre of sheetes prised £2 0s 0d. 4 pillowebeas prised 7s 0d. 4 Table Clothes and 18 table napkines at £2 3s 4d. 6 [5] long towels prised at 13s 4d. 3 Curtens and 1 speere cloth at 10s 0d.

1 Table borde in the hall with 1 forme and 1 stoole 12s 0d. 2 ould table boordes and 1 forme 3s 4d. 1 presse, 1 speere bord and 2 benches at 5s 0d.

all the Loose boardes in the Lafte prised at 24s 0d. 1 silting Trowe with 2 benches and other selves and 1 Cheese payse prised at 5s 0d. 3 beadsteedes prised at 10s 0d. 2 Coffers and 1 deske prised at 5s 0d. certayne woole prised at 15s 0d. tallowe prised at 5s 0d. butter and Cheese prised at 10s 0d. 3 fliches and halfe of bacon and other poudred meat 30s 0d. 1 mault mill prised at 5s 0d. 1 broch, 1 payre of tonges, 2 brandires and one payre of hangens with a fire slise 4s 0d. 2 spades, 1 hedging bill, 1 axe and 1 hachet 3s 0d. All the treene vessels prised at 5s 0d.

3 silver spoones prised at 15s 0d. 1 silver pin with 2 payre of Tach-hookes with 2 silver ringes 6s 8d. 4 golde ringes prised at 10s 0d. one peece of golde 10s 0d. all her Wearing Apparrell £5 0s 0d. twoe Ladders prised at 3s 4d. 1 saddle and panniers prised at 2s 0d. 1 peace of lether 20s 0d.

Somma totallis £46 0s 4d. [6]

Notes:

1 The name of Elizabeth Dyer's husband has not been discovered: possibly she was the Elizabeth, wife of William Dyer of Bristol Br. W. 1606), but she could be the wife of either John Dyer, gentleman of Tockington (Br. W. 1610) or Maurice Dyer, yeoman of Almondsbury (Br. W. 1610), although neither will named a wife or suggested that a wife was still alive. The date is the date of exhibition of the inventory for probate.

2 The figures in the text and the final total are in arabic numerals; the prices are in roman numerals.

3 '15s 0d.' deleted.

4 '3' deleted.

5 '5' deleted.

6 This total should be £51 19s 4d. The appraisers are named in the heading of the inventory as Robert Wood, John Whitwood and John Dean.

18 WILLIAM CHANDLER, (SAILOR), CLIFTON, 27 APRIL 1613 [1]

his wearinge apparrell that he did usuallie weare prised at £4 0s 0d. [2]
one Litle firr Chest and certayne Linnen therein, viz. Shirts, bands, and napkins, one girdell, one purse and one angell of gould therein £4 0s 0d. one new beed Tick, one feather boulster and 2 white rugs at 40s 0d.
2 litle potts of Sugar and a Taffnett of raisons at 10s 0d. one horne of gunpowder and sixe smale dishes of earth 3s 0d. two swordes, a staffe and 2 bullett baggs at 20s 0d.
in readie money 40s 0d. in debts upon speciallities £40 0s 0d.
one Coult prised at £3 0s 0d. one sea Chest and a Capp and barrell at 5s 0d. 2 Crockes at 12s 0d.

Summa totalis £57 10s 0d. [3]

Notes:

1 Occupation from his will (Br. W. 1613), confirmed by Clifton Parish Register 1, p.54.

2 All figures and prices are in roman numerals.

3 The appraisers are named in the heading of the inventory as John Satchfield and John Batten.

19 THOMAS SMITH, (YEOMAN), SHIREHAMPTON, 25 OCTOBER 1613 [1]

one yoke of Oxen praysed at £11 0s 0d. [2] tenn kine and 2 Steares praysed at £3 apeece £36 0s 0d. six yong Cattle praysed at £10 0s 0d. six wenling Calves praysed at £7 0s 0d. 1 Mare and 2 two yeares Coltes at £8 0s 0d. six score and eight sheepe praysed at £38 10s 0d. eight piges praysed at £6 0s 0d. 7 staules of beas rated 17s 6d. five [3] hens and 1 Coke 4s 0d. thirteene loade of wheat at £22 0s 0d. six [4] loade of barley £9 0s 0d. 12 loade of beanes rated at £12 10s 0d. 4 busshels of Oates 6s 0d. two loade of peasson rated at £2 0s 0d. fortie eight loade of haye rated at £24 10s 0d.
2 Dossen and a halfe of helme rated at 6s 0d.
1 waine and 1 payre of wheales with all other plough harnes rated at £3 6s 8d. all the wood with 5 mowe stackes at £7 0s 0d. certaine boordes with other Timber prysed 30s 0d.
Brass: 4 brass pannes, 2 basons with 2 little kettles with other oulde brass rated at £3 6s 4d. [5] 4 brass pootes and 1 posnet £2 0s 0d. 1 [6] spice morter and 4 cansticks 7s 0d. all the peauter rated at 36s 0d. all the Iron stuffe with the iron tooles and other eadge tooles prysed at £2 0s 0d. 1 Costlet furnished rated at 30s 0d. the 2 beades in the parler being furnishead at £6 0s 0d. three other beades with theire furniture at £3 6s 8d. 2 Coverledes, 1 paire of blanckets with 3 cusshens and 1 Carpet rated at £2 10s 0d. all the Linnen rated at £4 0s 0d. 1 spruse Chest rated at £3 10s 0d. 4 other Chestes rated at 7s 0d. 1 Cubbert and 1 press 20s 0d. 2 Table boordes with all the formes and stooles and Chayres £2 10s 0d. all the treene Vessels rated at £2 0s 0d. the woole rated at 40s 0d. the butter and Cheese at £2 6s 8d. Tallowe rated at 15s 0d. [7] lether praysed at 14s 0d. all the Apples and hunney rated at 10s 0d. in money £2 10s 0d. [8] all his wearing apparrell with one pece of Cloth £7 0s 0d.
one maulte mill with one Chease press 6s 8d. 1 roade saddle, 1 pack-saddle with other horse harnes 13s 4d. five busshels of mault 20s 0d. the valuation of the lease of certain lande belonging unto the Chapple of Shearhampton being praysed at £5 0s 0d.

Summa totalis huius Inventarii £258 8s 10d. [9]

Notes:

1 Occupation from Men and Armour, p. 219, and his will (Br.W.1613). The appraisers are named in the heading of the inventory as Robert Wood, John Whitwood, Anthony Matthews and Hugh Jones.

2 The figures in the text are in arabic numerals; the prices and the final total are in roman numerals.

3 'six' deleted.

4 '6 busshels' deleted.

5 '£3 13s' deleted.

6 'all the Iron stuffe' deleted.

7 '£2 10s 0d.' deleted.

8 '30s' deleted.

9 This total should be £258 18s 10d.

20 HENRY DURBERNE, (MARINER), SHIREHAMPTON, 10 JANUARY 1613/14 [1]

1 little Table borde, 1 Cubbert, 2 Chestes, 2 smale formes and 2 stooles being in the hale rated at 16s 0d [2] 1 brasse kettle and 1 little brasse poot and 1 skillet 10s 0d. 8 smale peauter platters, 2 Candlestikes, 2 pottengers, twoe salte sellers rated at 20s 0d. twoe smale Flocke beades, 2 Coverletes, 2 Blanketes rated at 13s 4d. 3 Pillowes and 1 boulster 6s 8d. 2 bedsteades and 3 Chestes in the inner Chamber praysed at 13s 4d. 3 payre of sheets, 2 Pillobes and 1 table Cloth 20s 0d. 1 new bed tike 10s 0d. 1 payre of Andirons, a payre of pothookes, 1 payre of hangers, a fire slise and a broch 4s 0d. Earthen Vessels 1s 0d. 1 Torne with other smale treene vessels 2s 0d. all his wearing Apparrell rated at 50s 0d. other oulde implementes of houshold stufe (rated) at 3s 4d.

Somma totallis £8 8s 6d. [3]

Notes:

1 Occupation deduced from statement in his will (Br.W. 1613) that he was 'shipborde' when he made it. The appraisers are named in the heading as John Roame, Giles Venne 'and others'.

2 The figures in the text and the final total are in arabic numerals; the values are in roman numerals.

3 This total should be £8 9s 8d.

21 ELIZABETH BATEMAN, WIDOW, SHIREHAMPTON, 6 MARCH 1616/17 [1]

In the Hall:

a Tabelbord with a frame, on Bynch, 3 Formes with waynskot Round and ould stayne cloth with ould gyne Chayor £1 0s 0d. [2]

In the Parller:

on standinge bedsted, on Cubberd, 3 Chestes, on tabelbord with too tresells, on Bynch, too gyne stolles with 3 yards of waynskot, all is £2 0s. 0d.

In the Parller Chamber:

on ould standinge bedsted, 3 [3] ould Chestes, on sidbord, on Puderinge tube, all is 13s 4d.

In the Chamber over the Haule:

on half hed bedsted, on ould Chest, on Chayor 6s 8d. too Fetherbeds, too Fether boulsters, 3 fether pellowes £3 0s 0d. on ould Flockbed, on boulster, 2 pelles 5s 0d. thre pare of Blankotes, 3 whit Roudges, on Carpet, on Coshen £1 0s 0d.

The Leninge as Followeth:

on pare of shetts, on tabell cloth, 5 tabell napkynes 8s 0d.

Her waringe aparrell:

on Bussens gowne, on blake Frise gowne, too graye Fris gownes, on stamell peticote, too rid petticotes, on wastcot, on blake aprone, on hate, 2 Karchers, 4 pantlates, 3 smokes, 2 smokes petikotes, all is £4 0s 0d.

The Brasse and Irone:

3 Crokes, 3 smalle brase pans, on ketelle, on pere of anders, 2 broches, on grethern, on peare of tongs, on Feyor slyce, 2 potte hangells, 2 pote hokes, all is £2 0s 0d.

(Subtotal) £14 13s 0d.

All the Pewter as Followeth:

2 Platters, on pottenger, 2 Candelstiks, on pewtter pott, 2 pewter goblates, on spyce morter, 3 Flower pottes, on saser, on laten Candelsticke, on glasbotell, on pewter Saultsellor, all is 6s 8d.

too Fleches of Bakene 13s 4d. on Drepen pon, on ould freyine pon, on Brander, a bastenladell 3s 0d.

In the Butterie:

3 [3] gyne stoles, 5 shylfes 5s 0d.

In the Kechinge Loft:

too ould Chestes, on ould Ches Racke, on butter Churne, on ould Chayer,

on ould Chest in the Kechen, on Ches payce, on Butcher ploke 10s 0d.

Trenen Wear:

3 standes, on payle, on tube, on Corne stake, on Corren wynns, on Lader, on ould Cubberd 10s 0d.

2 dozon and a half of hellm 4s 0d. Whett in the Barne £5 0s 0d. Haye in the Barne £1 10s 0d. on moult myll with a ould tabell Bord 3s 0d. the Whett uppon the ground £6 0s 0d. [4]on hayfor at £1 10s 0d. 16 shepe at £4 16s 0d.

[4]the Lesse of the Lowerhowse £60 0s 0d.

in the Lower howse on halfhed bedsted, the Frame of a tabelbord 6s 8d.

owinge by William Bereye £1 10s 0d.

(Total second page) £82 7s 8d [5]

(Total first page) £14 13s 0d.

Somtotall is £97 0s 8d. [6]

Dettes what she doth owe:

to Thomas Clement, sopmaker 20s 0d. to John Rome 3s 0d.

John Rome (X), William Cotterell (X). [7]

Notes:

1 Elizabeth Bateman was the widow of Edward Bateman senior, d. 1612 (Westbury Parish Register, pp. 15, 172), who was probably a husbandman (see no. 28).

2 The figures in the text and the sub-totals are in arabic numerals; the prices and the final total are in roman numerals.

3 '3' has been written over '4'.

4 Marginal annotation: 'Vacat. Herriott. The heriott was taken before the taking of the Inventorie and the Lease was taken unto John Clement for his life and therefore not to be praised'.

5 This subtotal should be £83 7s 8d. as entered in a different hand in the margin.

6 This total should be £98 0s 8d. A marginal annotation, 'Summa totalis deductis deducendis £36 10s 8d.' refers to the subtraction of the heifer as heriot (£1 10s 0d.) and the lease (£60 0s 0d.)

7 Both appraisers are described as husbandmen in the heading of the inventory.

22 ELIZABETH CROSS, WIDOW, WESTBURY, 19 JUNE 1617 [1]

her Wearinge Apparell 30s 0d. [2] a cowe and heafer £4 0s 0d. fower

sheepe praysed 20s 0d. [2] a Lambe 4s 0d.
Whereof theire was spent by me Robert White, her sonne in lawe, for her shroude, ringinge of the bell, diginge the grounde and other charges at a supper for the neygbours after the funerall £3 0s 0d.

Sume totall £6 14s 0d. [3]

Robert White (X), John Wood (S).

Notes:

1 Elizabeth Cross was the widow of Hugh Cross, d. 1604 (Westbury Parish Register, pp. 10, 168). His occupation has not been discovered, but to judge from the contents of this inventory he was a husbandman, as was his son-in-law Robert White in 1608 (see note 1 to no. 51).

2 This value was in roman numerals.

23 RICHARD SIDNER, (LABOURER), WESTBURY, 5 SEPTEMBER 1617 [1]

all his wearinge apparell prissed at 10s 0d. [2] one beadstead, five Coffers, one table borde and two formes pryssed at 10s 6d. one Cubbarde prised at 1s 6d. all the pewtter prised at 5s 4d. all the brasse prised at 10s 6d. one flocke beed and one doust beed and one boulster, one pyllowe 3s 4d. two Coverledes, one payre of sheetes, one table clothe pryssed at 6s 0d. one payle, toe firkins with all other treene vessells pryssed at 2s 0d. one broche with all other Ire worke prissed at 1s 4d. too byles with all other edge tooles with pickes, hatchetes and one Ireracke for the gardenes 2s 0d. all other smales thinges not seene nor worthe the nameinge prissed at 8d.

Somma 53s 2d.

Notes:

1 The total absence of crops or livestock suggests that he was probably a labourer, possibly a craftsman or gardener. The appraisers are named in the heading of the inventory as John Hort and Edward Smith.

2 All values are in roman numerals.

24 RICHARD HIGHWAY, (HUSBANDMAN), SHIREHAMPTON, 5 NOVEMBER 1617 [1]

2 milch heyfers, the one being a read store heyfer praysed at £2 10s 0d. [2] thother being a blacke heyfer at £1 16s 8d. one wenling Calfe praysed at £1 1s 0d. one horse praysed at £1 6s 8d. [3] 1 fat pig praysed at £1 0s 0d. 1 leane sowe rated at 10s 0d. a haye mowe praysed at £3 13s 4d. 5 staules of Beas prysed at 15s 0d. all the wood and

blocks rated at £1 6s 8d.
1 greate brasse pann rated at £1 0s 0d. second brasse pan 8s 0d. 1 little brasse pan 4s 0d. 1 brass kettle praysed at 6s 0d. 1 little brass kettle at 4s 0d. 1 posnet rated at 2s 0d. 1 greate brasse pote rated at 12s 0d. 1 second brasse pot rated at 6s 0d. the thirde best brasse pot 5s 0d. 1 little brasse pot 3s 4d. 1 little brase possnet praysed at 2s 0d. 1 greate payre of Andirons at 5s 6d. 1 great brandiron at 1s 0d. 2 hanginges, the 1 1s 0d., the other rated at 10d. 1 greate broch 1s 8d. 1 little broch praysed at 8d. 2 payre of pothoockes rated at 8d. 1 gridiron 4d. 1 slice and tonges rated at 1s 0d. 1 brasen waites rated at 4d. 5 [4] Iron wedges at 2s 8d. 1 chopping knife prysed at 4d. one hatchet and ould bill 6d. twoe quarte potes and 1 beaker of peauter 4s 0d. 1 spice morter 1s 6d. 1 candlesticke at 1s 6d. 66 pounde waite of peauter prysed at £2 15s 0d. 1 thirte sawe rated at 6d. all the Cheese at £1 10s 0d. 1 Vessell of Viniger at 1s 6d. all the Butter 6s 0d. 3 yardes of wollen cloth rated at 8s 0d. [5] all his wearing apparrell praysed at £2 0s 0d. 1 flocke beade and boulster being in the Parlor with 2 ruges, 1 payre of blanketes and a felde bedsted with a mat at 18s 0d. 1 truckle bedsteed with a mat, 2 blankets and 1 ruge with 1 flock bead and boulster at 10s 0d. 1 spruce Chest in the parlor at 6s 0d. 1 greate Chest at 6s 0d. 4 oulde Chestes praysed at 6s 0d. 1 oulde Cubbert at 2s 0d. 4 payre of sheetes, 3 table Clothes, 8 table napkens and 2 towels rated at £1 13s 4d. 2 Brushes rated at 1s 0d. 4 Bottles rated at 1s 0d. 2 payre of sheepe shears at 1s 4d. 1 feather bead and feather boulster, 2 ruges, 1 payre of blanketts £3 6s 8d. 1 other feather bead and boulster with a little flocke beade and 2 ruges at £1 6s 8d. 6 pillowes rated at 10s 0d. 4 standing beadstedes, 6 table boardes, 4 formes with 1 Coubbert [6] and certeine weinescot thereunto belonging at £4 0s 0d. 1 oulde rounde boarde and stoole at 1s 0d. certeine ould iron and 1 sledge at 1s 6d. 1 oulde bead praysed at 3s 0d. certeine Pikes, biles and staves 3s 0d. 1 frying pan 1s 6d. 1 rode saddle and bridle at 2s 8d. 1 packe saddle, 1 bridle and 1 payre of panniers and 1 gearse 2s 8d. [7] 2 peeces of timber 2s 0d. all the treene Vessells and other woodden Implementes rated at 6s 0d. certeine Apples with one oulde chest at 5s 0d. all other goodes not redye set downe nor before prised 2s 0d. one Chattle Lease praysed at £16 0s 0d.

Summa totalis £61 13s 4d. [8]

Robert Wood (S), James Parker (S), John Carie (X), Giles Ven (X).

Notes:

1 Occupation from Men and Armour, p. 178, where he was entered under Kingsweston.

2 The figures in the text are in arabic numerals; the values and the total are in roman numerals.

3 '2 pigges praysed at £1 10s 0d.' deleted.

4 '4' deleted.

5 '9s 0d.' deleted.

6 'in the hall at' deleted.

7 '3s 4d.' deleted.

8 The total should be £46 14s 6d.

25 THOMAS COBDEN, (HUSBANDMAN), SHIREHAMPTON, 16 JUNE 1618 [1]

all his wearing Apparrell £4 0s 0d. [2] one standing bedsteed with one beade and his furniture thereunto belonging rated at £3 10s 0d. one other beadstead with 1 beade and his furniture thereunto belonging praysed at £1 6s 8d. 1 side boarde and 1 Carpet rated at 3s 4d. 1 Chest of working Tooles rated at 15s 0d. 4 Chestes praysed at 16s 0d. 1 Cobbert rated at 10s 0d. certeine steine clothes and other smale linnen £1 0s 0d. one brush, 1 Turne and 1 wine vessell 2s 0d. all the peauter rated at 8s 0d. 1 Table boarde with certeine formes with 1 Chayer and 1 peace of wainskot praysed at £1 0s 0d. certeine Iron stufe rated at 7s 0d. certeine Bookes rated at 4s 0d. 1 paire of bellowes and a sheep sheares 1s 0d. all the Brasse rated at 16s 0d. certeine pikes and other iron stufe rated at 5s 0d. certeine earthen vessels rated at 2s 0d. all Trinen vessells rated at 4s 0d. all the shelves and other timber stufe 5s 0d. certeine haye praysed at £2 10s 0d. 2 ladders with other woode and boardes 10s 0d. 1 saddle praysed at 2s 0d. 1 glasse bottle and 1 looking glase 3s 0d. money being due at All Saintes daye next £65 0s 0d. money being in the howse £1 12s 0d. the Value of certeine meadow grounde with the rest of a certeine howse £5 0s 0d.

Summa totalis £90 12s 1d. [3]

Notes:

1 Occupation from his will (Br. W. 1618). The appraisers are named in the heading of the inventory as John Satchfield, Arthur Harris, Walter Bush, John Dorney and William Bateman.

2 The figures in the text are in arabic numerals; the values and the final total are in roman numerals.

3 This total should be £90 12s 0d.

26 WILLIAM LANE, (HUSBANDMAN), WESTBURY, 5 SEPTEMBER, 1618 [1]

all his Apparrell 3s 0d. [2] all his Bras and peauter at 10s 6d. one bedsteede and three ould Coofers 3s 4d. one Bed fild with strawe, one (ould)[3] sheete and one paire of (Blan) ckettes[3] 4s 6d. ( )les[3] and other trean vessells 2s 6d. a tourne and cards 1s 4d. a boarde and 2 formes 1s 6d. 2 shovells, 2 pickes and other workinge tools 5s 0d. a fryne pan and all ould Iron 1s 4d. all other small thinges not worth the naminge 1s 6d. a Cock and 2 hens 1s 3d.

Somma 35s 9d.

Notes:

1 Occupation from Bristol Apprentice Register, 1609-25, p. 100v; in 1608 described as a 'labourer' (Men and Armour), p.222), which seems a more accurate occupational description, given the absence of crops and livestock other than poultry. The mention of 'shovells' and 'pickes' among the 'workinge tooles' suggests that he may have become a rough-mason. The appraisers were named in the heading of the inventory as John Hort and Edward Smith.

2 The figures in the text and the final total are in arabic numerals; the values are in roman numerals.

3 Hole in MS.

27 STEPHEN HYETT, YEOMAN, WESTBURY, 4 JANUARY 1618/9 [1]

all his wearing apparill prised £10 0s 0d.
seven oxen prised att £35 0s 0d. twellve kyne prised att £32 0s 0d. five two year adge bease prised att £9 0s 0d. five calves prised att £4 0s 0d. one mare prised att £5 0s 0d. five pidges prised att £2 10s 0d. fortye and two sheepe prised att £10 0s 0d. all the Wheate in the barne and uppon two stakes

in the backside prised att £30 0s 0d. in Malte Redye made with peason, barlye and ottes prised att £8 0s 0d. all the wheate upon the grownde prised att £30 0s 0d. all the haye, strawe and hellme prised £10 0s 0d. all the plough harnys prised att £10 0s 0d. all the Wood, moue stakes and timber prised att £10 0s 0d.
one chattell lease of rushiles and roddgers grond prised att £40 0s 0d.
all the plate prised att £8 0s 0d.
in the halle one table borde with a frame, one side borde with chayres and stooles, carpits and kushinges there unto belonginge prised att £2 0s 0d.
in the parlour one standing bedstede with a flockebed and boulster furnished, one tableborde and a frame and stoles thereunto belonging prised att £1 13s 4d.
in the Chamber over the parlour one standing bedstede with curtaines, one fetherbed furnished, one cheste, one chayer, one kushinge stoole prised att £5 0s 0d.
in the Chamber over the halle one halfe head bedstede, one fetherbed and boulster, one tabelborde with a frame, one cheste prised att £2 13s 4d.
in the Chamber over the Dayhouse one standing bedstede with a feather-bed furnished, one truckell bedstede with a flockbed furnished, one prese, one sidebord, one cheste and three Coffers prised att £7 0s 0d.
one Arrice coverlid and fower qushings prised att £3 0s 0d.
in the Chamber over the Kitching one halfehead bedstede with a flockbed furnished, two owld chestes with a tableborde prised att £1 3s 4d.
in the Chamber over the milkhouse one bedstede with a flockbed furnished prised att 10s 0d.
in another Chamber over the milkhouse all the chese, butter, tallow, appeles and woole prised att £6 0s 0d.
in the Kitching one tablebord, two cubberds with binches and shilves prised att 6s 8d. all the broches, andiernes, droping pan with other things therunto belonging prised att 13s 4d. 9 flitches of bacon prised att £3 0s 0d.
in the backhouse one Whiche to putt corne in, one littell sesterne of lid, one hencubbe prised att 15s 0d. one sesterne of frestone prised att 13s 4d.
all the linnen, as tabell clothes, napkins, sheetes, and pillow beares prised att £8 0s 0d. all the pewter prised att £3 13s 4d.
all the brase and pottmettell prised att £4 0s 0d.
all the timber wessells, as barriles, standes, tubes and suchlicke

prised att £1 10s 0d. all the earthen vessells prised att 3s 4d. all the horse harnise prised att 15s 0d. all the tooles of husbandry with the owlde Ier prised att 13s 4d. one Maltmyle, one chese prese prised att 6s 8d. all the pultery prised att 6s 8d. cruses, glases, brushes with other smalle thinges prised att 3s 4d.

The Somme is £307 10s 0d.

Note:

1 Occupation and tithing confirmed by Men and Armour, p. 221. The appraisers are named in the heading of the inventory as Francis Browne, gentleman, John Walter, John Horte and William Dymock.

28 EDWARD BATEMAN, (HUSBANDMAN), SHIREHAMPTON, 26 MAY 1620 [1]

for Rent due and oweing unto the said Edward Bateman, deceased, as aforesaid By one Christopher Woorlye of Westburye aforesaid the sume of £4 3s 4d.

Note:

1 The date is the date of the exhibition of this additional enventory by Thomas Hopkins, one of his creditors. Edward Bateman died intestate in 1612, his wife Elizabeth in 1617 (Westbury Parish Register, pp. 15, 172, 174).
The main inventory for Edward Bateman has not survived, but the contents of Elizabeth Bateman's inventory (see no. 21), suggest that her husband was a husbandman.

29 CICELY DOSSETT, (WIDOW), WESTBURY, 9 NOVEMBER 1620 [1]

all her warring apparrelle at £2 5s 0d. [2] one Bed, one boulster, one oulde ruge manttle, one oulde blainket and one olde shete at 5s 0d. one Boxe, one cheste and one Cittle in John Roomes house upon St. James bake 5s 8d. one asheculler Taffety aprene with halfe a nell of hallen in the house of one Hooke, a Bruer in St. James 12s 8d. one Testament 1s 0d. one Cowe at £1 13s 4d. of Mony in John Hollister handes £6 6s 0d. of Mony in Drewe Lapumes handes £3 0s 0d.

Summa Totallis £14 8s 8d.

Notes:

1 Cicely Dossett was described at her death as a 'stranger' (Westbury Parish Register, p. 175) and in the heading of this inventory as 'late of St. James in the Citty of Bristoll'. The appraisers are named in the heading as Maurice Smith and John George, and probate was granted as executrix to Grace George, Cicely's daughter and John's wife.

2 All values are in roman numerals.

30 MARGARET BAYLY, SINGLEWOMAN, WESTBURY, 17 MARCH 1620/1 [1]

all her Wearing apparrell 51s 0d. [2]
Due unto her from Richard Smith, late of Westburye deceased, for wages and mony that he owed her 19s 4d. Due unto her the deceased by the last Will and testament of her late father deceased, the some of £27, which said somme of £27 remaineth in the handes of Robert Bradley of the parishe of Westbury aforesaid £27 0s 0d.

Summa £30 10s 4d.

Notes:

1 Margaret Baylie was the daughter of Richard Baylie, yeoman of Lawrence Weston, d. 1600 (Br. W. 1600). The appraisers are named in the heading of the inventory as John Prior, Alexander Scoulter and Robert Bradly.

2 All values are in roman numerals.

31 JOHN WASBOROUGH, (SENIOR, YEOMAN), WESTBURY, 10 APRIL 1623 [1]

All his Wearinge apparrell £10 0s 0d. [2]
9 [3] kine prised at £30 0s 0d. five two yeare bease £12 0s 0d. Seaven yearelinges £7 0s 0d. one Maare and a 2 yeare Coulte £6 0s 0d. three score and fowerteene harde sheepe and thirtye fower Lambes £20 0s 0d. Seaven store Pigges and 4 other littell piges £3 0s 0d. one Corne Waine together with all other plowe harnis £6 0s 0d. fower Loades of haye £2 0s 0d. One Wheate Mowe £8 0s 0d. All the Malte £2 10s 0d. fiftene Akeres of Wheate £30 0s 0d. Seaventeene Akeres of Lente Corne £17 0s 0d. All Stackes, Woode and timber £3 0s 0d. Three Sillver beakeres, one Silver bowle, one Silver salte, one stone Cupp cevered and footed with silver wee prise at £17 0s 0d. Thirteene Sillver spoones £6 0s 0d. fowerteene Crockes, greate and smale, £10 0s 0d. Ten Brasse Pannes, one kettell, one Bassen, one

spice morter, one scimmer £7 10s 0d. All Sortes of Pewter £4 10s 0d. One Tabell Clath, one towell, a Dozen of napkinges, All of Damus £3 6s 8d. All the Other Linnen we prise at £5 12s 0d.

Two Spruse Chests in the Parloure lafte £3 0s 0d. One Bedsteede, 2 Chestes, one presse in the same Roome wee prise at £2 0s 0d. One feather bedd, one flocke bed, one feather boulster, 3 feather pillowes £2 13s 4d. Two Arris Ceiveringes, one other Ceiveringe with the Valients and Curtinges £9 0s 0d.

Two Bedsteedes in the Cocklafte and 3 Cofferes 10s 0d. Two Carpettes, six cushinges £1 0s 0d. One feather Bed, 3 feather bowlsters and fower flocke Beddes, one other bowster £3 0s 0d. Three Bed Steedes £2 10s 0d. Two Other Bedsteedes 12s 0d. five paire of blanckettes and 3 Ceiveringes £2 6s 8d.

In the parloure One Tabell borde with a frame, six stooles, 2 Chayeres and a sideborde with the binches in the same Roome £2 0s 0d.

In the halle on table bord, on Cobard with Waynescorte before the fier and binches in the same Roome £1 5s 0d.

In the Chickinge on table bord with a fram, on ould Coburd With Wother ould binchis 10s 0d. fiftye pownde of Tallow with other liquor 12s 6d. fower flitches of Bacon £2 0s 0d. One hundred Weight of Chese 18s 0d. One Bushell of Woate Mill 6s 0d. One Cosslett with his furniture £1 10s 0d. fower Broches, 3 paire of Andirons, one Crane, Two potthoockes, one Iron barr with hangeolls and 2 Drippinge pannes, one brandiron with alle the Rest of Owlde Iron £2 5s 0d.

fower Barrells, 2 pailes together with all Other treene Vessells £1 0s 0d. Eyght milcke pannes with all other Earthen Vessells 3s 0d. One Owlde borde together with all other shelves 5s 0d. Two Cheese paysesse 13s 4d. One Malte mille, one mustarde mille 6s 0d. All kinde of horse harnis 5s 0d. Two Sackes together with scales, weightes and measures 9s 0d. fower hennes and a Cocke 3s 0d. All Mannor of Egged tooles and all Other thinges forgotten 5s 0d. Three Leasses Wee Prise at £200 0s 0d.

(Total) £451 16s 6d.

Notes:

1 John Wasborough's occupation has been deduced from that of his son, John Wasborough, junior; in 1608 he himself was described as a 'subsidy man'. (Men and Armour, p.222). The appraisers are named in the heading of the inventory as John Hart, Richard Wasborough and John Large.

2 All the values and the final total are in Roman numerals: figures in the text are in arabic numerals.

3 'Ten' deleted.

32 THOMAS WHITING, (YEOMAN, SHIREHAMPTON), 14 MAY 1623 [1]

all his wearing apparrell praysed £3 6s 8d. [2]
1 parocke of wheat of 3 Acres £10 0s 0d. all meadowes and pastures £25 0s 0d. 1 grounde of beanes and barly £7 0s 0d. 2 weanling calves £1 6s 8d. all the sheepp and Lambes £3 0s 0d. 1 Cowe and steare £4 14s 8d. all the tallott tymber 13s 4d. all the plowe harnesse £3 17s 0d. 2 pigges £1 3s 4d. 2 stacks with the tymber and all the helme £1 0s 0d.
1 fether bed, 1 fether boulster, 1 fether pillow £1 0s 0d. 4 flocke beddes, 7 pillowes £2 6s 8d. 9 Coverlettes and 1 mantle £2 0s 0d. 4 peir of blanckettes 10s 0d. 5 peir of sheettes £2 0s 0d. 1 bearing sheett, 2 pilsters £1 0s 0d. 5 smalle pylsters 6s 0d. 5 boord cloathes, 7 napkins £1 0s 0d. 2 carpettes, 1 peece of flanning 5s 0d. 1 bedstead, 1 Cubborde £1 6s 8d. 8 Coffers £1 0s 0d. 1 standinge beadsteade 6s 8d. 4 beadsteades 10s 0d. 4 pannes, 3 ketles, 1 smalle posnett and 1 skyllott £2 10s 0d. all the crock mettall £2 0s 0d. 9 peeces of pewter 14s 0d. 3 Candlsticks, 1 skymmer 4s 0d. 5 silver spoones £1 0s 0d. 1 Cubbord, 2 table bordes, 1 forme, 1 chayre £1 0s 0d. 1 whiche, 1 spicemorter, 1 pestell 11s (8d.)[3] all the waynscoat, 1 planck, 1 forme 6s (8d.) [3] all the drye vessells 13s (4d.) [3] all the old iron 8s 0d. all the tallow and candles 8s 0d. 9 safte Cheeses 5s 0d. 1 Cheese racke, 1 peyre of scales with other things 7s 6d. 20 boordes with all other bordes £1 0s (0d.) [3] 1 warme lyme 1s 6d. 2 brandeons, 2 pottegers, 3 hangings, 1 broch, 2 andeons, 1 slysse 5s 4d. 1 cubbe and a bracke 2s 0d. 1 malt myll, 1 Cheese presse 7s 0d.
2 shovells, 1 sledg, racks and pyks 2s 0d. 1 stalle of bees and 3 stones 3s 4d. all the blocks 12s 0d. all the horsharnesse 3s 0d. all the sheepe and Calves skynnes 5s 0d. 1 gryndstone, 1 ladder,

1 buckett and rope 3s 10d. all the poultery 3s 4d.

Somma totallis £88 nyne s 2d. [4]

Notes:

1 Occupation and tithing from Men and Armour p. 219. The appraisers are named in the heading of the inventory as William Coleman, William Ayton, John Andrews, Benjamin Stibbins, Robert Bye and William Wasborough.

2 All figures and values are in roman numerals.

3 Edge of MS torn away: figures deduced from final total.

4 £88 appears in the unusual form '£XXCVIII'.

33 EDWARD NELMES, (LABOURER), WESTBURY, 14 JUNE 1623 [1]

his wearing apparell 36s 0d. [2] in monie in his purse 10s 3d. due to the deceased from John Devrell of Stoak Gifford in the countie of Gloucester £6 0s 0d.

Summa £8 6s 3d.

Notes:

1 Occupation from Westbury Parish Register, p. 177 (Famulus).

2 All values are in roman numerals.

34 RICHARD REYNOLDS, HUSBANDMAN, STOKE BISHOP, 21 JULY 1623

all his Wearinge aparrell praysed at £1 6s 8d. [1]
tow Kyne praised at £5 3s 4d. A younge Mare praised at £1 13s 4d. 8 lambes praised at 16s 0d. 12 yeowes and fower Wether hoges praised at £2 10s 0d. A sow and five pigges praised at 18s 0d. for Ottes and peasse growinge on the grounde priased at £1 6s 8d. all the Wood about the house praised at 6s 8d. on pigges trow and two stone trowes praised at 3d. all the Wood in the barne praised at 2s 6d. the Dounge about the house praised at 3s 4d.
fower Brasse Crokes praised at £1 0s 0d. 3 Brasse ketteles and one Brasse pann praised at £1 0s 0d. one pott hangers, one Broche and on fier slyce and pott hookes praised at 1s 2d. one hatchet, one payer of sheep sheares, one bill and tow haypikes praised at 1s 6d.

all the peuter praised at 1s 2d. 3 Brasse Candelstickes, one Brasse skimmer, on peuter Candellsticke and sault all praised at 2s 0d. 3 pailes and on churne, one Barrell with other wooden vessell prised at 3s 4d. one fetherbeed praised at £1 6s 8d. one flockbeed, tow Boulsters, on Blanket and one Coverled praised at 13s 4d. one paire of sheetes, on Board clothe and tow pillow beares praised at 5s 0d. 3 bedstedes praised at 3s 0d. tow Chestes praised at 4s 0d. one sithe and Divers parcelles of ould Iron praised at 6d. 18 poundes of flice Woolle praised at 15s 0d. 8 poundes of Lambes Woolle and loockes praised at 2s 8d. bourdes, plankes and formes to the nomber of tenn praised at 3s 0d. one Cocke, five hennes and six chickines praised at 2s 0d. one fryinge pan praised at 1s 0d. one search and one range praised at 9d. one Willow bill praised at 4d. A chese presse praised at 6d. the Arbidge of the West filde praised at 3s 4d. the Arbidge of the Orcharde praised at 3s 4d. the Arbidge of [2] ould waies praised at 3s 4d. tow Woolen Wheeles 1s 0d.

in Readey money in the house 29s 4d. debtes owinge £3 10s 0d.

The Totall Summ is £26 7s 0d. [3]

Praised By Us Whose names are Underwritten:

John English (S), William Dimock (S), Edward Rumnny (S).

Notes:

1 All values and most of the figures in the text are in roman numerals.

2 'the' deleted.

3 The total should be £26 4s 0d.

35 WILLIAM WOODHAM, (HUSBANDMAN), SHIREHAMPTON, 22 JULY 1623 [1]

all his Warringe Apparrell prised at 10s 0d. [2]
all the beddinge with the bedsteeds prissed at 20s 0d. all the Cheese prissed at 20s 0d. all the Woole prissed at 2s 0d. all the Hay prissed at £4 0s 0d. twoo Yearlinge Calves prissed at 20s 0d. all the brasse prissed at 20s 0d. all the pewter prissed at 2s 0d. all the treen Vesselles prissed at 6s 8d. all the boordes and fo(r)mes [3] prissed at 2s 0d.

Summa £9 2s 8d.

Notes:

1 Occupation deduced from the contents of this inventory: William Woodham may be identifiable with, or the son of, William Wodam, maltster of Marshfield in 1608 (Men and Armour, p. 232).

2 All values are in roman numerals except for the final total.

3 Hole in MS.

36 WILLIAM LOVELOCK, (LABOURER), CLIFTON, 21 OCTOBER 1623 [1]

Two ould Bedsteeds, an ould press, one ould Chest and 3 boxes, Two ould flockbeds, two ould boulsters and three ould Coverlets £1 5s 2d. three payre of sheets, 18 napkins, two bord Cloths, two pillowebears, 5 Curtains, 12 ould Cushions 18s 8d. Two ould Cubbordes, One Chest, two ould formes, a dowe tub, two stooles, one doosen of trenchers and other Wooden stuff 6s 8d. Two pewter pots and the platters 7s 0d. Two ould Crocks, a ketle, two litle brass pans, one skillet, a Dripping pan, 4 broaches, one friying pan, two brass Candlesticks, one gridiorne and a skimmer 13s 0d. a litle sowe 8s 0d. ould Iron with other old trash 5s 4d.

somm totall £4 3s 10d.

William Hutton (S), John Saule (S), William Kempe (X)

Note:

1 Occupation deduced from the total amount of the inventory, the absence of working tools, (unless included in the 'other old trash') and his possession of only a pig.

37 JOHN COOKE, GENTLEMAN, SNEYD PARK, STOKE BISHOP, 2 JUNE 1624

in a Dwelling housse of his in Bristoll:
one Side Boorde Vallewd in 6s 8d. one greatt Chest Vallew 7s 6d. twoe smale old trunkes Vallewd in 4s 0d. a Round table boorde Vallewd in 2s 0d. a Chaier and twoe stooles in 3s 4d. a Chest, a trunke and a Chaier and a Powdring tubb all Vallew of 3s 4d. a halfe head Bedsteed Valeud in 5s 0d. a truckelbed Valewd in 2s 0d. a Canopie with Curtaines Valew £1 0s 0d. a smalle feather Bedd praisd with the bolster bellonging to it in £2 0s 0d. a Mill puffe Bed Vallewd together with a feather bolster in £1 10s 0d.

twoe Pillowes of feathers 6s 8d. a flocke Pillowe 1s 0d. a smale Bolster Case 1s 8d. 4 blanquettes and an old Coverlett 6s 0d. a Red Blanquett Valled in 2s 0d. seven sheettes Vallewd in 17s 6d. a table Cloth and 4 napkins 5s 0d. a longe Cushion Valew 2s 0d. 4 Picktures Valleud in 13s 4d. 2 brasse Crockes Valleud in 10s 0d. a brasse morter and hanging Candle sticke Valled in 2s 0d. 20 lbs of Pewter att 8d per lb. is 13s 4d. 2 old drippinge Pannes Valew 5s 0d. a brasse Skillett Valewd in 9d. a frieng Pann, a gridiron, 2 pairs of Iron tongues, 2 pairs of potthookes and an old Chafing dishe Vallewd 6s 4d.

att the lodge in the parke:

a Side Boorde and 3 Chestes and 5 deale boordes all Valewd in 15s 0d. a spade, 2 hatchettes and a shovell, a pixaxe and a Matocke and a Brest bill and 2 hedginge billes 10s 0d. 2 Mares Vallewd bothe in £5 10s 0d. a graven Corslett and armor £2 0s 0d. a Swoord 5s 0d. his Wearing aparrell £1 10s 0d.

(Total) £20 6s 3d. [1]

Per me William Powelle (S). Per me Abraham Marshe (S). [2]

Item thear Was Paid outt of these goodes for his funerall Chardges the some of five poundes, one shilling and sixe pence.

24 Aprilis 1627 computat prefata Katerina Cooke alias Barber et addidit hoc nominato Inventario, vizt:

Item at Sneade Parke in the possession of Mr. William Pitt, the husband of Sarah Pitt alias Moore, the executrix of the testament of Thomas Moore, deceased, these goods followinge, Vizt:

3 standinge bedsteedes, one greate wainscott presse, one Drawinge table and 2 sideboordes and 2 formes, one greate whitch, 3 litle sideboarde tables and one stone trowe all worth £6 and for soe much they were pawned for unto the abovenamed Thomas Moore, vizt £6 0s 0d.

Item a halfe headed bedsteede, a wainscott chaire, two holberts, one black bill, a stone diall and a locke to the barne doore all Valued at 12s 0d. [3]

Notes:

1 This total should be £21 6s 5d.

2 Both appraisers are stated in the heading of the inventory to be merchants of the City of Bristol.

3 This additional inventory is in a different handwriting to the main inventory.

38 EDWARD HILLING, (MASON), CLIFTON, 2 OCTOBER 1624 [1]

his waring aparell prised att £2 10s 0d. [2] Twoe Vether beads with thayer apurtenanses £5 0s 0d. Twoe standing beadsteds, twoe other beadsteds, fyfe Chestes, one forme prised att £2 0s 0d. one Tabell borde, six Joyne stoles, twoe Cobords £1 0s 0d. fife pecesses of pouter, fower Candellstickes, one spice morter, one salt siller 10s 0d. Three bras ketells, one Crock, one posnet, one bras pann £1 10s 0d. one payer of eyron Rackes, one payer of Doges, three broches, three eyron bares, three hangallsses, one payer of tonges, one gredeyer, twoe payer of pothuckes £1 0s 0d. Twoe tubes, one ould tabelbord and his working tooles, with other ould trumpry about the house 13s 0d.

Twoe leasses of ground that is houlden att a Rack rent £2 0s 0d.

Som toalles £16 3s 0d. [3]

Notes:

1 Occupation from Bristol Apprentice Register, 1593-1609, p. 102v ; described as 'husbandman' by 1608 (Men and Armour, p. 236).

2 All values in this inventory are in roman numerals.

3 The appraisers are named in the heading of the inventory as John Satchfield, John Batten and William Button. Another copy of this inventory exists, which is identical apart from a few minimal differences in spelling.

39 JOHN PRIOR, YEOMAN, SHIREHAMPTON, 5 NOVEMBER 1624

all his wearing apparelle 20s 0d. [1] two fether beddes, on flockbed, 3 fether peeles and one fether pillow £3 0s 0d. 5 Coverletes and one Carpett £2 0s 0d. three blankettes 10s 0d. 7 sheetes, foure pilsters, 2 table clothes and seaven naptkins 20s 0d. 3 bedsteedes with mattes and coardes £1 6s 0d. 4 chestes and two boxes at 18s 8d. in the hall loaft one standing bedsteed, two other bedsteedes and 1 presse at £1 0s 0d. 32 cheeses at 16s 0d. all the pann brasse, three crockes and a postnett at £3 0s 0d. three candlestickes, a chaffingdish and skymer 8s 0d. 6 peeces of pewter and one dripping pan 5s 0d. half a coslett at 10s 0d. 4 cushins at 2s 0d. all his wainscott at 13s 4d. one Cupbord and one presse at 6s 0d. one table board, two side boardes, benches, foormes

and 8 stooles 20s 0d. a muskett with his furniture 15s 0d. 3 brandirons, 2 broches, a paire of tonges and a slyce, foure andirons, a crane and two poothookes and two hoocks at 12s 0d. one caldiron and a frying pann at 6s 8d. all the woodden vessells 7s 6d. all the yokes, stringes, edge tooles and old Iron 7s 0d. all the leaden weight stones at 1s 4d. two paises and stones at 5s 0d. one mault mill at 4s 0d. 2 stoare pigges at £1 0s 0d. one which at 4s 0d. one cheese rack, cheese boardes and all implementes moveable and horse harness 7s 0d. 3 stalls of bees 6s 0d. all the wood and timber £2 0s 0d. all the pasture groundes, hay and helme £2 12s 0d. one paire of stock cardes, one lader, all the poultrie and one stack 4s 6d.

Somme totallis £24 19s 0d. [2]

William Coleman (S), Robert Bye (S).

Notes:

1 The values and most of the figures in the text are in roman numerals.

2 The total should be £27 7s 0d.

40 ARTHUR YOUNG, (HUSBANDMAN), REDLAND, 24 NOVEMBER 1624 [1]

all his Wearing apparell prised att £2 0s 0d. one fether beed and a fether boulster prised att £1 10s 0d. fower flockbedes and 4 flock boulsters prised att £2 0s 0d. six coverleds, 4 payer of blanketes prised att £2 3s 4d. seven [2] payer of sheetes prised att £1 15s 0d. two pillowe and seven payer of pillow Cases prised att 15s 0d. seven tabell clothes, three Dozen and ½ of napkins prised att £1 4s 0d. [3] all the brase prised att £2 0s 0d. all the pewter prised att £1 3s 4d. fower Candelstikes prised att 5s 0d. two spismorters prised att 2s 6d. all the cupes, glases and bottels prised att 1s 6d. three bedstedes prised att £1 0s 0d. two tabelbordes and a Doson of stoles prised att 12s 0d. all the chestes, trunkes and bokeses prised att 13s 4d. one cubbert and a prese prised 3s 4d. one Carpitt and two kushings 1s 0d. all the broches, pothokes, Droping pan with andiers, crane and all other Iron implements belonginge to the kitching 6s 8d. a bible and a warminge pann prised att 6s 8d.
all the plow harnis prised att 10s 0d. all timer and earthen vesels prised att 3s 4d. one maltmyle, a Winow, a chese prese and three laders

prised att 10s 0d. one Cowe and two smalle Calves prised att £4 0s 0d. fower sheepe and twenty pounde of Course Woole prised att £1 2s 0d. one mare and three piges prised att £1 15s 0d. three lodes of hay prised att £2 0s 0d. two flitches of Bakon prised att 4s 0d. all the pultery and all other tooles of husbandry prised att 2s 6d.

Som is £28 9s 6d.

Notes:

1 Occupation from Men and Armour, p. 214, where he is described as 'of Stoke Bishop'.

2 'six' deleted.

3 '14s 0d.' deleted.

41 KATHERINE BAYLEY, WIDOW, CLIFTON, 22 MARCH 1624/5 [1]

heare Wearing apparell prised att £2 0s 0d. [2] Twoe flockbeads, one flockbouster, a payer of blanketts, three payer of shetes, three keverleds prised at £2 0s 0d.
one tabell Cloth and fower tabell napkens 4s 0d. twoe tabell boordes, twoe beadstedes, fower Chestes, one side Cobard £1 10s 0d. one Chayer, fife platers, one canstick, one spise morter, one pewter coope, one salte, one halfe pinte, one Charger 17s 0d. in Mony 19s 0d.

Som toallis £7 10s 0d. [3]

Notes:

1 Katherine Bayley was the widow of William Bailie, husbandman (no. 12), whom she married in 1574 (Clifton Parish Register 1, p. 23a).

2 All values are in roman numerals.

3 The appraisers are named in the heading of the inventory as Richard Hilling, William Hutton and Thomas Barnes. Another copy of this inventory exists, which is identical apart from a few minimal differences in spelling.

42 ROBERT BROWNE, YEOMAN, CLIFTON, 8 APRIL 1625

his wearinge apparrell £1 0s 0d. [1]
a table bord with a frame, 7 stooles, two chaires, one Livery Cubbert,

one paire of Andirons, one fier pann, one pann, one paier of tonges, a wainescotte on the backer side of the Parlor, a bentch, a forme, one Carpett, one dozen of Cushins £5 0s 0d. one table bord with a frame, a wainescott, a bentch, a forme, a little bord, a little forme, a table bord and two small chaires £2 0s 0d. one paier of Andirons and two paier of tongs and one Crane 6s 0d. one kettle for brewinge, seaven other kettles greate and small, one Chafing dishe, one warminge pann, two brasse panns and one other lesser pann, three crockes, one freyinge pann, one basting ladle and three skillettes £5 0s 0d.
two drippinge panns, three paier of pothookes, two paier of pothangers, one fleshooke, one gridiron, three spittes, three gunns and two brandires £2 0s 0d. three dozen and a halfe of pewter, sixe pewter candlestickes, one flagon pott, three pewter tonns, two pewter salt sellers, three brasse skimers, two Chamberpottes, one bason and Yewer and one Pestle and morter, two quarte pottes and two point potes £4 0s 0d.
all his workinge tooles 10s 0d.
one standinge bedsteede, one troukell bedsteede, one featherbed, one flockebed, one feather boulster, one flockeboulster, two pillowes, two paire of blanketes, two Coverledes with Curtians and valiance £8 0s 0d. one Presse, one little bord and Frame, one cheste and one boxe £1 0s 0d. one standinge bedsteed, one feather bed, one flockbed, one bolster, one paire of blankettes, one Rugge and one safe £3 0s 0d.
one standinge bedsteed, two troukel bedsteedes, one feather boulster, two flockebeds, two flockeboulsters, two paire of blanketes, two white rugges and one portale £6 0s 0d. one table bord and frame, three chests and one deske 10s 0d. thirteene paire of sheetes, three dozen of napkins, three table Cloathes, one side bord Cloath and eighte Pillowbeeres £5 0s 0d. one ould Cubbert, one ould bord, shelves, earthen vesseles and other trumprey 10s 0d. all the tren vessells, foureteene bushells of corne in the howse and foure acers of corne in the feilds £5 0s 0d. one silver saulte, one silver bole, one silver beaker, one stone cupp covered with silver and eleaven silver spoones £13 0s 0d. eighteene ^{2} yeardes of new Woollen Cloath and nine pounds of woollen Yearne £4 0s 0d.
eight kyne, two Mares, one store pigg £26 0s 0d. threescore and tenn sheepe £18 0s 0d. all the Plowe harnes and the wood £1 0s 0d.
one Tenement in the Marshe £180 0s 0d. in debtes due by specialities £50 10s 0d. in money due by Mr. Andrew Whittington £18 0s 0d.
For thinges ommitted 10s 0d.

Summa totalis huius Inventarii £359 16s 0d.

in debtes desperate there is owinge £21 14s 2d.

(Total) £381 10s 2d. [3]

Notes:

1 All values, except the two totals, are in roman numerals.

2 'eight' deleted.

3 The appraisers are named in the heading of the inventory as Anthony Hodges, John Satchfield, Thomas Hall and William Hutton.

43 NICHOLAS BARNES, (LIGHTERMAN), CLIFTON, 12 OCTOBER 1625 [1]

all his weareing apparell praised at £6 13s 4d.
In the hall:
one table bord, five stooles, one Chaier, one bench and one Cubbert and one little Chest praised at £1 10s 0d. foure Crockes, foure kettles, one posnet, one skimer, nyne peeces of pewter, two candle-stickes, three pewter pottes, one Chafendishe, one spice morter, two broches, one dripping pan, one hangelles, one pothookes, one paire of Andirons, one brandier, one fire shovell, one paire of tonges, one Crane, one grediron, one paire of bellowes and one brass strainer at £4 18s 0d.
two Chaiers, one Cubb, foure ould benches with other implements in the Kitchen at 6s 8d.
In the Chamber over the hall:
two feather bedes, three flockbedes, foure bolsters, two pillowes, one Coverled, five Rugges, one paire of blancketes, two table Clothes, one pillowe case, twentie table Napkins, six paire of sheets and one od one at £9 0s 0d. one standing bedsteed, with the Curtians, one spruce Cheste, two other Chestes, two boxes at £3 0s 0d. one standing Bed-steed, one truckle bedsteed, one presse and one cheste at 13s 4d.
all the implements in the Kitchen laft praised at 5s 0d.
all his working tooles att £1 0s 0d. two Mares att £2 10s 0d.
two lighters and two small botes with their furniture £20 10s 0d.
twentie and six plancks, with all the Timber in the backside att £3 0s 0d. all the Haye at £4 0s 0d. foure stalls of beese, with the plancks at £1 0s 0d.
the lease of the house att £2 0s 0d. one band of six pownde £6 0s 0d. one bill of six pownde £6 0s 0d.
two pigges att £1 0s 0d. all the Corne att £5 0s 0d. one heyfer,

one Cowe, two wenlinge Calves £4 10s 0d. two pigges att £1 10s 0d. one paddock of ground of foure acres 12s 0d. all the grasse uppon the ground belonging to the house att 5s 0d. [2] all the fruite in the orchard att £1 0s 0d. all the lyme att 13s 4d. all the stones att 5s 0d. one gate at 2s 0d. all the butter and Cheese at £2 0s 0d. in Money £3 14s 0d.

Summa totalis huius Inventarii £97 7s 8d. [3]

Notes:

1 Occupation from his will (Br. W. 1625), which also mentions his lime-kiln, and Bristol Apprentice Register, 1609-25, p. 215v.

2 '£5 0s 0d.' deleted.

3 This total should be £92 17s 8d. The appraisers are named in the heading of the inventory as Thomas Hall, John Bailie and William Hutton.

44 GEORGE MORRIS, (HUSBANDMAN), SHIREHAMPTON, 20OCTOBER 1625 [1]

all his Warringe Apparrell prised at £1 0s 0d. [2] 3 bedes, one boulster and one peele and 2 Coverleedes prised at £1 14s 0d. 3 Croockes prised at 15s 0d. 3 brasse pannes prised at £1 10s 0d. one Andyer and one brooch with all the Rest of the ould Ire and 2 hoockes prised at 4s 0d. 4 Chestes prised at 6s 0d. five formes and 2 round table boords and one Chayre prised at 9s 0d. 2 ould bedsteeds with all the other ould boordes and 3 ould Cushens prised at 7s 0d. 1 payre of wayne blads and 1 sullow and one Ayth with all other plankes prised at £1 3s 0d. 2 table boords with 1 standinge bedsteed and one Cubberd prised at 13s 4d. one payre of stockes for wheles and 1 wynnow prised at 3s 4d. all the Cheese prised at 10s 0d. all the Woole prised at 3s 0d. fower pigges prised at £1 10s 0d. 1 mare prised at £2 0s 0d. 12 sheepe prised at £2 8s 0d. 1 lease for tythes prised at £1 0s 0d. all the Corne prised at £14 0s 0d. all the Hay prised at 20 nobles (£6 13s 4d.) 5 kyne and 3 younge beese and 2 weanlinge Calves beinge Driven away by William Eyton of Kingroode within the parish of Henbury and John Durban of the parish of Portbury in the County of Summersett prised at £21 10s 0d. all the Horse furniture with all other thinges not Remembred prised at 6s 0d.

Som totall is £50 1s 4d. [3]

John Caree (S), William Dalley (S) and David Smith (S), priseres.

Notes:

1 Occupation from Men and Armour, p. 219.

2 All values and figures in the text are partly in roman and partly in arabic numerals.

3 This total should be £58 5s 0d.

45 JOHN FARRINGTON, (CARPENTER, STOKE BISHOP), 14 NOVEMBER 1625 [1]

his Waring aparell prised att 5s 0d. [2] twoe oulde flockbeads, twoe flock bousters, on oulde Canfas tike for a dust bead, one fether bouster, three oulde pellows, one Canvas Case for a bouster prised att 20s 6d. three oulde beadsteds, twoe oulde Cuverleds, one payer of blankets, twoe payer of oulde Canvas shetes, three pellobers prised att 6s 8d. three table Clothes, fower table Napkings, one towell prised att 3s 4d. twoe oulde tablebords, one ould Cubard, fower oulde formes, three oulde benches, one oulde Chayer, one lettell tressell bord prised att 3s 4d. twoe Crockes, one kettell, one sclelet, one payer of Andiers, one gridier, twoe broches, twoe hanalses, one payer of tongs, one feyer showle, twoe oulde friing panes, twoe pouter pots, one latten driping pane, three platters, fife frut disses, twoe sasers, twoe pound of oulde poutter prised att 15s 0d. three pound of ledden wayts, one payer of wooden scales, one hand pannyer with wother oulde trumpry prised att 3s 2d. one lader, one Drage, one payer of Cartblades with other oulde shelfes, bords and timber prised att 2s 8d. all his Working twoles with oulde Iron prised att 6s 8d. twoe wodden Candell stickes, one Dosen and a halfe of tranchers, one payer of bellowes, halfe a Dussen of wooden disses, twoe blake Glase salts, twoe blake earthen Copses with all other things which we have since forgoten to set downe wee prise att 4s 0d.

Somma totallis £3 10s 4d.

prised by Us wose names is under Written:
John English (S), William Hutton (S), Henry Button (X).

Notes:

1 Occupation and tithing from Men and Armour, p. 215.

2 All values in this inventory are in roman numerals.

46 CHRISTIANA ARDINGTON, (WIDOW, WESTBURY), 29 JANUARY 1625/6 [1]

all her waring [2] apparell prised att £1 13s 4d. a flockbed and boulster [3] and a blanket prised att 13s 4d. eight pounde of pewter prised att 7s 0d. a cheste [4] and a [5] bokes, a littell tabell borde and a furme and towe owlde bordes prised att 7s 0d. one sheete, three napkings [7] and one pilowe case [8] prised att 4s 0d. three cotes of her husbanes [9] prised att 6s 4d. [10]

Somma £3 11s 0d.

Edward Rumney (S), William Addames (X) [11]

Notes:

1 Status from Westbury Parish Register, p. 178. The name and occupation of her husband has not been discovered. Two versions of this inventory survive, the original attested by the appraisers and a file copy: variants in the latter are given in the footnotes.

2 'heare wearing' (file copy).

3 'bulster'; 'and a blanket' omitted (file copy).

4 'one sheete' deleted (file copy).

5 'a littell boxe' file copy).

6 'two'(file copy).

7 'napkins' (file copy).

8 'pillowcase' (file copy).

9 'husbands' (file copy).

10 The order of the last two entries is reversed in the file copy.

11 No attestations in the file copy.

47 ANTHONY MATTHEW, (PILOT), SHIREHAMPTON, 15 MARCH 1626/7 [1]

all his wering apparell preysed at £5 0s 0d. [2]
one Chattell leese of ground preysed at £15 0s 0d.
Fower kyne and to young byse and to yearelinges preysed at £17 0s 0d.
Aleaven sheepe and seex lames preysed at £3 0s 0d. a passell of hay preysed at £1 0s 0d. 5 pigges preysed at £1 0s 0d.
his Baken preysed at 10s 0d. one Fether bed and three Flock bedes and Fower Bollsters and fower Pielles praysed at £4 0s 0d. one Rouge and

three keverledes and three peare of blanketes preysed at £2 0s 0d. Seven peare of sheetes with other lyning praysed at £4 0s 0d. halfe a dussen of Coushinges and one Carpet and three Curtynes prayssed at 12s 0d. one sellver bool and a sellver tune prysed at £3 0s 0d. three Brass panes and three Croocks with other small brass preysed at £2 10s 0d. all the pewter with to pewter Candellstickes preysed at £2 10s 0d. three broches and three pere of Andiers with other Iere preised at £1 0s 0d. one Bedstede and one Table borde and Five stooles and one Cobberd and a Chayer with waynscot all in the parler preysed at £1 0s 0d. one Table Borde and Binches, to Fowrmes and waynscot and stayn Cloaths in the halle preysed at £1 0s 0d. one Fowling pece preysed at 10s 0d. halfe a Towbote preysed at £2 0s 0d. one spruss Cheeste and three Bedstedes with sixe other Cheests preysed at £1 15s 0d. all the Treene vessells and earthen vessells preysed at 10s 0d.

all the Corne on the ground and in the house preysed at £1 0s 0d. all the poultrie preysed at 3s 0d. one stacke with all the other wood and all other Trumprie preysed at £1 0s 0d.

Somme Totallis £70 0s 0d. [3]

Prysers John Roome (X), David Smith (X), Morris Smith (S).

Notes:

1 Occupation from his will (Br. W. 1627) and Westbury Parish Register. p. 179. Probably identical with Anthony Mathew, sailor of Minsterworth, in 1608 (Men and Armour, p. 70).

2 All prices in this inventory are in roman numerals.

3 This total should be £71 0s 0d.

48 ANN MORGAN alias THOMAS, WIDOW, REDLAND, 18 APRIL 1627 [1]

In the Chamber over the kitchen:
her Wearing apparell £3 0s 0d. one waineskott bedsteed 15s 0d. two beds, th'one a fether bed, thother a flockbed, one bolster, one pillow, one payre of white blanckettes and one olde Coverlett £2 0s 0d. an old chest and Six little boardes 4s 0d.

In the Roome over the hall and the Inner Chamber:
six brasse pottes, six brasse pans, three kettles, fyve brasse Candlestickes, two brasse basens, one Little brass flower pott, an ould payre of skales with a morter and pestle all prysed £5 12s 0d.

two old hutches, on kneding trough, three tables, an old Chest, one bedsteede and two old table boardes 9s 0d. two Cheese rackes, mault seeves and other old tromperyes 5s 0d. in Wooll £2 0s 0d. all the pewter £1 0s 0d.

In the Inner Chamber:

a wainskott bedsteede 8s 0d. one flockbed, on bolster, two pillowes, one payre of blanckettes and two Coverlettes £1 10s 0d. one bedsteede of old boardes, one Little flockbed, one bolster, one payre of blanckettes and one Coverlett 11s 0d. two yarne Coverlettes and a greene Carpett £1 0s 0d. Fower payre of sheetes, two pillowbeeres and one bolster Case £2 0s 0d. Three table Clothes, thirteene table napkins and one towell 13s 0d. Fyve old small Cofers, on box and other trompery 6s 0d.

In the Hall:

one wainskott Cobberd 7s 0d. one tableboard with his frame, Fyve Joynt stooles, two Low stooles, on forme, 2 benches, a dashboord and on tourne Chayre 18s 0d. Fower old Cushions 1s 0d. one payre of Dogges 1s 0d.

In the milke house:

Fyve barills, 2 tubbes, three paylles, trenchers, three shelves, Cheese-vates and other Small Implementes 8s 0d.

In the Kitchen:

Fyve spittes, 2 brand Irons, one gridiorne, one payre of Tongues, two payre of potthooks, two hanging Irons, on dripping pan and other old Iron 6s 0d. one small table boord with his frame, on bench, two formes, a payre of bellowes, on shelfe, one racke for bacon, one Cheese presse, a butter churne with other tromperye 9s 0d.

In the bakehouse:

three old Ladeers, an old doore, an old plancke with old Joystes, boardes and other tromperye 6s 0d.

one Cocke and Fower hens 2s 0d. all the wood £1 0s 0d. two bills, pitchforcks, rakes, a sheepehooke, a spade and other like tromperye 1s 0d.

(Sub-total) £25 12s 0d.

For haye in the barne £2 2s 0d. two Reekes of haye in Westfield £6 5s 0d. one small Reeke of hay in the grattens £2 0s 0d. Eight [2] kine, two heifers and three Calves £30 0s 0d. ten Coples of Ewes and Lambes £3 0s 0d. twenty Fower dry sheepe £4 10s 0d. a mare £1 10s 0d. in Ready monyes £25 19s 0d. Uppon two bands £20 0s 0d. Uppon on other band by Richard Heling £5 0s 0d. Uppon a bill dew by Robert Bye £3 0s 0d for half yeares (rent) dew by Morris Smith at Lady Day yet unpayd 13s 5½d. for monyes [3] Margarett Young oweth £2 0s 0d. for ten shillings Elizabeth Young oweth 10s 0d.

Some is £66 9s 5½d. [4]

More on thother side £25 12s 0d.

The whole somme £92 1s 5½d. [5]

This Some of Ninetye two pounds, one shilling, fyve pence half penny praysed by us John Griffith (S), John English (S), Henry Button (X).

(ADDITIONAL INVENTORY)

An inventorie of the legacies and portions given and bequeathed by Ann Thomas alias Morgan of Redland in the parishe of Westbury uppon Trim in the County of Gloucester in the diocese of Bristoll, deceased, in and by her last will and testament unto Marie, Ann and Edith Wood, the daughters of William Wood of Winterbourne, and unto Ann the daughter of John Hoverton of St. Phillipps in Bristoll followeth; vizt:

Unto the said Marie £3 6s 8d. in monie; and a little new Crocke worth aboute 8s, in all £3 14s 8d. [7]

Unto the said Ann Wood £3 6s 8d. in monye; and a standing Bedd worth aboute 20s: and one of the biggest Crockes worth about 10s; and one of the newest Panns worth aboute 14s. in all £5 10s 8d.

To the said Edith Wood the like sume of £3 6s 8d.

To the said Ann Hoverton the sume of £2 0s 0d.

Summa totalis £14 12s 0d. [8]

Notes:

1 Widow of John Morgan alias Thomas, yeoman of Redland (Br. W. 1625); Westbury Parish Register, p. 178.

2 'Seaven' deleted.

3 'Lent' deleted.

4 This subtotal should be £106 9s 5½d.

5 This total should be £132 1s 5½d.

6 The appraisers are identified in the heading of the inventory as John Griffith, merchant of Bristol; John English, gentleman of Redland; and Henry Button, tailor of Redland.

7 Most figures are in roman numerals.

8 '£22 12s.' deleted.

49 MARGARET BENNETT, (WIDOW), CLIFTON, 23 FEBRUARY 1628/9 [1]

all hur Whering apparell, both Lingging and Wolling £1 10s 0d. [2]

2 shepe 8s 0d. in debtes oweing to the deceased by divers, vizt: by Mr. Morewent £15, whereof £5 is not the deceaseds; by William Sandyford and others £20; In all the sume of £35, whereof £5 was not the deceaseds, soe there is due to her only £30 0s 0d. in readie monie 20s 0d.

Summa totalis £32 18s 0d. [3]

Notes:

1 Status from her will (Br. W. 1628); possibly widow of Matthew Bennett, weaver of Easton (Men and Armour, p. 235).

2 All values are in roman numerals.

3 The appraisers are named in the heading of the inventory as John Watkins and Lawrence Browne.

50 ROBERT GEORGE (HUSBANDMAN), SHIREHAMPTON, 2 MARCH 1628/9 [1]

all his Wereing apparrell prized at £1 10s 0d. [2] two flockbeds, two coverleds, one blanket prized at 20s 0d. one paure of sheetes and one pillowby 5s 0d. two kettles, one old bake panne and one little brasse panne prized at 12s 0d. two platters and one pottenger prised at 4s 0d. one frying panne, one brandier, one toungs, one payre of pothooks and one pott hangers prized at 3s 0d. one Churne, one running tubb and other trene Vessels prized at 6s 0d. one Rebbitke praised at 3s 0d. one spice mortar and pestell with one brasse Candlesticke praised at 3s 0d. two bedsteeds, three Coffers, one boxe, one Cupboard, one board, one chayre and fourme and two plankes prized at 14s 0d. one posset bowle, Fower milke panns and other earthen Vessels prized at 2s 0d.

one hatchett, one bill, one axe with a parcell of old iron prized at 3s 0d.

Fowre kine prized at £12 0s 0d. twenty one hard sheepe and seaven lambes prized at £7 10s 0d. all the Hay prised at £2 10s 0d. one pigg prised at 10s 0d.

The praisers are these: John Rome, William Cottrill, John George, Christopher George, William Bateman and Christopher Smith.

Summa totalis £27 15s 0d.

Notes:

1 Occupation from Men and Armour, p. 219.

2 All the values, but one, in this inventory are in roman numerals.

51 ROBERT WHITE, (HUSBANDMAN), COTE, WESTBURY, 15 MAY 1629 [1]

all his Wearinge apparrell prised £4 0s 0d. [2]
in the hall Chamber one feather bedd, one bowlster, Six feather pillowes, 2 Coverlides, one blanckett wee prise att £4 0s 0d. in the same Chamber one carpett, Six Cushings wee prise att 12s 0d. in the same Chamber nine yardes of new Cloth wee prise att £1 10s 0d. in the same Chamber fower Table Clothes, one dozen of Nappkines we prise att 20s 0d. [3](in the same C)hamber (r ....) Casks, fower (....), [3] two boxis, one presse, one (Table bo)arde, one Chayer wee prise att 30s 0d. in the same Chamber nine Bushells of bareley wee prise att 20s 0d. in the same Chamber thirtye peecis of Owlde pewter and brasse 23s 0d. in the same Chamber Six Silver spoones wee prise att £1 5s 0d.
in the hall one Table boarde, 2 formes, 2 binchis, one Cheste, one Cubborde, one daise boarde wee prise att £1 6s 8d.
in the kitchinge Chamber one feather bedd, one flocke bedd, 2 feather bowlsters, one pillowe, 2 paires of blanckketts, 3 Coverlides prised att £3 0s 0d. in the same Chamber 2 bedsteedes, 2 Chestes, one Owld Truncke, one littell borde, one Owlde Vate wee prise att 20s 0d. Tenn Bushelles of Malte prised att £1 3s 0d. one heare to drye Malte prised 4s 0d.
in an Other Chamber 2 flocke bedes, one feather bowlster, one flocke bowlster, a paire of blancketts, [4] (2 Cover)lids and a (....) prised (.....) [4] in the same Chamber one flitch of bacon, Eyghte Cheesis prised 20s 0d.
all Earthen vesselles and other Impellmentes in the White howse prised att 3s 4d.
in the lowe Chamber 2 Dowe Cowles, one Vate with other timber Impellmentes 10s 0d. 3 sackes, one Range, one serche with other things prised att 3s 4d.
in the Citchinge all the Brasse prised £4 0s 0d. 4 spitts with other Iron Nessessaryes prised £1 0s 0d. all the Owlde Iron prised att 6s 0d.
one Corne waine together with all Plowe harnis prised att £4 0s 0d.
in the Oxe howse and Barne 2 dozen of helme with other thinges prised att 10s 0d.
in the backeside one Corne stacke with woode and timber prised at £1 2s 0d. fower Oxen prised att £16 0s 0d. [4](a Mare and) Coulte

prised att £3 6s 0d. (? Cattle of various kinds) [4] £10 0s 0d. fifteene Sheepe (....) [5] prised att £5 0s 0d. two hogges and eyght Sucklinge pigges prised at £2 6s 8d. sixe Acres of wheate prised att £15 0s 0d. 3 acres of bareley, 3 acres of Oates and 3 Akeres of pease £10 0s 0d.

all Workinge tooles with all Other thinges hearein not speatified we prise att 20s 0d.

one Lease of a Tennimente with the appurtinances prised att £160 0s 0d.

Summa Totallis £267 17s 8d. [6]

John Large (S), John Boseley (S) .... [7]

Notes:

1 Occupation from Men and Armour, p. 222.

2 All prices are in roman numerals in the original MS.

3....3 At least one line is defective at this point in the MS.

4....4 At least two lines have been destroyed at this point in the MS.

5 Rest of line is defective.

6 The total of surviving items is £258 1s 0d.

7 One line is lost at this point in the MS, the third appraiser is named in the heading of the inventory as Walter Greene.

52 JOAN CHESHIRE alias SMALL, SINGLEWOMAN, SHIREHAMPTON, 12 SEPTEMBER 1629 [1]

all heer werring apparell prysed at £3 0s 0d. [2]
to littell kettells, one posnet and one brass pan prysed at 15s 0d. Frying pan prysed at 1s 0d. one bed, one pere of sheetes, one pellow with the rest of the furniture prysed at 8s 0d. three partlets, three pinners and one linning aperren with the reste of the lining prysed at 10s 0d. to Chestes, one bedstede and one ould stoolle prysed at 4s 6d. to pewter platters prysed att 2s 8d. one payle, one wodden vessell prysed at 4d. to spades, to repe hoockes prysed at 1s 0d. one pounde of woole and a littell yarne prysed at 8d. one racke with a littell wood and all other trumperrie prysed at 1s 0d. halfe a sow pegg prysed at 12s 0d. in money £7 0s 0d.

Some Totall is £12 16s 2d. [3]

Notes:

1 Joan Cheshire alias Small was the daughter of John Cheshire alias Small (no. 15).

2 All values in this inventory are in roman numerals.

3 The appraisers are named in the heading of the inventory as David Smith and Morris Smith.

53 RICHARD HILLING, TUCKER, CLIFTON, 13 OCTOBER 1629

in the haule one Table bourd, one frame and one forme and too Iron Doges and one lettle Turne, all valued in the sume of 5s 0d. [1]
in the Kitchin 2 brase Crocks, 2 kettles, one brase pan, one frying pan and feyre brochese and 4 Iron hangers for pottes and kettles and one pich pott and two Iron Doges, one brandyerne and 2 pare of Iron Tonges, one pickaxe and one Iron grediron, all was valued in the sume of £1 3s 4d. in Pewter Weinge 16 pounds praysed 10s 0d.
( ) [2] brase Canstickes, very little and olde 2s 0d.
in the buttery some old thinges as Trenchers and old pottes, all Valued 2s 0d.
2 payles in the Kittching 8d.
above in the Chamber the first one bedsteed, Cord and Matte 5s 0d.
6 Chestes, very old, at 6s 0d. one forme and a bench 1s 6d. one old fether bed and one flock bed, one boulster, 2 blankettes and one rudge £1 0s 0d.
in the next Chamber one bedstede, one fether bed, one flock bed, one coverled, one old chest and one blankett and one lettle pele, all at £1 6s 8d. one flocke bed more and one coverled and one pele and a lettle old low bested 6s 8d. 8 pounds of Loocks at 3d per pound 2s 0d. 4 pounds of fethers at 1s 6d. his Whering aparrell £1 10s 0d.
2 pare of shettes and 2 old knapkins and 2 old painted cushinges and one old Carpit and one linning Table cloth, all valued at £1 0s 0d.
2 picks, one bill hoock and one old hatchett, 3 racks 1s 4d.
feyve lode of heye in the howse at 20s per loode is £5 0s 0d.
2 acares of wheat £3 0s 0d. one acare and half of barley £2 0s 0d.
in Pease 10s 0d. for Haye abrod £3 0s 0d. one Pige Valued at 13s 4d.

Somma totalis (£18 2s 0d.) [2]

Per me Peter Miller (S), John Hodges (S), John Whittington (S).

one Cubburd, one board and frame, one bedsteed 10s 0d.
These things beinge in another house was forgotten till after Mr. Peter Miller his departure from Clifton, which was afterwards seene and praysed by
John Whittington (S), John Hodges (S).

(Total £18 12s 0d.)

Notes:

1 All figures in this inventory are in roman numerals.

2 MS torn away.

54 JOHN SATCHFIELD, YEOMAN, CLIFTON, 27 SEPTEMBER 1632 [1]

One Chattle lease for certen yeeres to come in certen grounds Called nyne acres if Mary Battin, the wife of John Battyn of Clifton aforesaid (sometimes Called Mary Wall), live soe long £40 0s 0d. [2] one other lease for certein ground Called Smoke acre for certen yeeres yet to come and twoe acres of arrable in the field upon the same grant £5 0s 0d.
three Kyne £7 10s 0d.
one bedsteed in the New Chamber latelie built 13s 4d. one bedsteed in the Little Chamber within the hall 5s 0d. one bedsteed in the out Chamber and a truckle bed 10s 0d. three bedsteeds in the three other Chambers 3s 0d.

Som is £54 1s 4d.

one feather bed, a flock bed, one Rug, one paire of blancketts and one other bolster in the out Chamber £3 0s 0d. one flock bed, one Arras Coverled, one bolster and one matt valued at £1 0s 0d. eight paire of sheetes £2 0s 0d. seaven pillowbeeres 10s 0d. seaven pillows £1 10s 0d. sixe Table Clothes £1 0s 0d. 21 Table Napkins £1 0s 0d. one Cubbord in the out Chamber 10s 0d. one square table and frame 4s 0d. one Truncke 3s 4d.
one presse in the Hall 5s 0d. one Table bord, frame and forme 5s 0d. some peeces of Wainscot there 1s 0d.

Som is £11 8s 4d.

tenne silver spoones £3 0s 0d. 22 peeces of pewter £1 13s 4d. one Cubbord in the Kitchen 1s 6d. three Crocks £1 0s 0d. twoe Kettles and twoe brasse Skillettes 12s 0d. three brazen Candlesticks, one in William Hodges Keeping 7s 0d. one furnace and seaven brasse pans, little

and great, vallued at £3 10s 0d. twoe Table bordes and frame in the Kitchen 3s 0d. three spittes 3s 4d. twoe Iron dripping pans 2s 6d. one frieing pan 4d. one pessell and Morter 1s 8d. twoe paire of Andirons and one paire of Iron Rackes valued at 6s 8d.

Som is £11 1s 4d.

twoe brasse basting Ladles 1s 0d. twoe paire of Hangills and Crukes and foure paire of pothookes 11s 0d. one Brazen Chafing Dishe 1s 0d. one featherbed and one flockbed, one bolster and one Coverled in the Chamber over the Entrie £2 0s 0d. foure Chestes in the same Chamber 5s 0d. all his wearing apparell £2 0s 0d.

one featherbed, one bolster, one paire of sheetes, one Coverled and one paire of blanckettes in the Kitchen Chamber vallued at £1 10s 0d. one spruce Cheste there 6s 8d. sixe Joyned stooles and three Low stooles 9s 0d. five pailes 1s 8d. one Tenan sawe, twoe Iron Wedges, one hatchett and one hooke 3s 4d. five Chaires valued at 3s 0d. one fire pan and one paire of tonges 1s 8d.

Som is £7 13s 4d.

twoe paire of brandirons 1s 6d. one flock bed, one Rugg, one winnowing sheete and one sheete 3s 4d. three paire of blanckettes and one Coverled £1 0s 0d. twoe old greene Carpettes 2s 0d. one Loade of Wheat and one Loade of barlye £3 0s 0d.

Som is £4 6s 10d.

Summa totalis huius Inventarii est £88 11s 2d. [3]

Notes:

1 John Serchfield alias Satchfield was described as 'husbandman' in 1608 (Men and Armour, p. 236)and at his death in 1632 (Clifton Parish Register 1, p.71).

2 All figures in this inventory are in roman numerals.

3 The appraisers are named in the heading of the inventory as John Whittington, Edward Watts and John Batten.

(ADDITIONAL INVENTORY, 9 SEPTEMBER 1634) [1]

for monies Due and oweinge unto the said deceased by his son-in-law Anthonie Hodges of Clifton, gentleman, for eight yeeres rent of the said deceaseds lyveinge, Due in the said Anthonie Hodges first wives time, the sume of £240 for which hee was to pay to the said deceased £30 per annum besides the said deceased and his wives dyett £240 0s 0d.

for monies due and oweinge by the said Anthonie Hodges to the said deceased for rent of a liveinge he held att the time of the said deceaseds death the sume of £40 0s 0d.
one pare of mow stathills of Freestone in the said Anthonie Hodges his keepinge att 3s 4d. one borden winner to wynowe corne in att 12d. 4 lowe joyne stooles att 16d. one Iron beame and scales, 32 lb. Waight of led and a Waight of led of halfe a hundred att 10s 0d.

(Total £280 15s 8d.)

Note:

1 Submitted by Ambrose Hippisley alias Hodges, husband of Alice Hodges alias Hippisley who had exhibited the main inventory in 1632 as executrix of John Serchfield.

55 THOMAS EDMONDS, YEOMAN, WESTBURY, 3 JANUARY 1632/3 [1]

one Featherbed, two feather boulsters and two fether pillowes prised at £2 0s 0d. one old flockbed and one flock boulster and an old dust bed 15s 0d. one peire of old blankettes, one greene rugg Coverlett and two other old Coverlettes 13s 4d. Nyne small pieces of peauter 9s 0d. one old bras pan, one kettle, one skillett and an old frieng pan, two broaches and other old Iron prised at 17s 6d. a little bras spice morter and pestle thereto and a little old bras Candlestick prised at 2s 6d. one old standing bedsteed 6s 8d. one old wainscott Chest, one old Cupboarde, a deske, a rownd board, one box to put linnen clothes in, one old Coaffer, the loose boardes, formes, benches, stooles, shelves, dishes, trenchers and treen Vessells £1 0s 0d. one little bras pott prised at 8s 0d.

Somma totalis £6 12s 0d. [2]

more afterwards found two small silver spoons prised at 8s 0d.

Somma totalis £7 0s 0d.

Notes:

1 The appraisers are named in the heading of this inventory as John Hort and John Large, gentlemen; John Bosley, husbandman; Edward Creed, clerk; and Roger Williams, innkeeper.

2 The two totals and the additional value are in roman numerals.

56 THOMAS SERGEANT, (HUSBANDMAN, SHIREHAMPTON), 16 APRIL 1633 [1]

all his waringe apparrell prised at £4 0s 0d.
4 [2] kine and 4 calves prised at £13 0s 0d. all the hay prised at 10s 0d. 3 yarlinges prised at £3 0s 0d. one mare and 2 Coultes prised at £4 0s 0d. 25 hard sheepe and 8 lambes prised £5 10s 0d. 2 hard pigges and seven little ones prised at £1 13s 4d.
3 small brasse pannes prised at 13s 0d. five small kittells prised at £1 0s 0d. 2 crockes, 2 Candle stickes and one Spice morter and one skymmer prised at 12s 0d. 13 peces of pewter and 7 saseres and 2 sault sellers, one pewter Dish prised at £1 10s 0d. all the linnen prised at £1 6s 8d. 2 bedes, 2 fether boulsters and 3 fether peeles and one flocke peele, 4 Coverleeds and 3 blankets prised at £2 0s 0d. 4 Coffers and one spruce boxe prised at 16s 0d. one table boord and 2 formes prised at 6s 8d. 2 Runinge tubes and one Churne with all the rest of treene vessells prised at 9s 0d. all the beffe and bacon and all the Cheese prised at 10s 0d. 2 Dussen of milke pannes with all the rest of the Earthen Vessells prised at 3s 0d. 3 broches, one hangles and 2 payre of pottockes prised at 3s 0d. one Cheese payce and the ledger prised at 4s 0d. all the Edge tooles and all the ould Ire prised at 7s 6d. one turne and Cardes and 3 pound of hempe prised at 3s 6d. 2 brandiers and 2 payre of Sheepe Sheeres prised at 2s 0d. all the Dishees, trenchers, Spoones, Cuppes and glasses prised at 2s 0d. all the horse harnes prised at 4s 0d. five hennes, one Cocke, 2 Duckes and one Drake prised at 4s 0d. 3 ladders and all the wood with all the ould boordes prised at 6s 0d. all the rest of ould small thinges not knowne and one winnow prised at 2s 0d. all the yarne prised at 13s 4d.

Sum totall £44 13s 4d. [3]

Notes:

1 Occupation and tithing from Men and Armour, p. 220; occupation confirmed by his will (Br. W. 1633). In the heading of the inventory he is simply styled 'of Westbury'.

2 All the numbers in the text of the inventory are in roman numerals; the values are in arabic numerals.

3 This total should be £43 11s 0d. The appraisers are named in the heading of the inventory as Robert Bye, John Gunning and William Collinges.

57 ANN REYNOLDS, WIDOW, (STOKE BISHOP), 8 MAY 1633 [1]

In Debts oweinge Unto her £5 10s 0d. [2]
her Wearinge apparil prysed 8s 0d.
twentie Dozen of smeale fackets praysed at fower pence per the Dozen 6s 8d. in the backesid and in her grounds tow Wayne Loades of plockes and topes of ould trees praised at 13s 6d.
in her house that was, one smeale Chest and one ould billhooke prysed at 2s 0d. more one ould Rugg, one ould Blanket and a canvis sheet praysed at 7s 0d. more one ould tubb, one ould Reng, fower ould Wooden Dishes and one Ryeing sefe, one ould hetchet, one earthen poott prayessed at 1s 4d. one canvis Wallet and two ould lockes prysed at 1s 2d.
twenti six Dozen of throninge fackets praised at 3 pence per the Dozen is 6s 6d.

the totall some is £7 14s 2d. [3]

preised By Us Christopher Worley (X), Lennard Adlam (X). Per me Herom Cuffe (S).

Notes:

1 Tithing from her will (Br. W. 1633). Ann Reynolds was the widow of Richard Reynolds, husbandman (no. 34).

2 All values in this inventory are in roman numerals.

3 This total should be £7 16s 2d.

58 JOHN PRICE, MARINER, WESTBURY, 1 JUNE 1633

all his wearinge apparell prissed at 20s 0d. [1] three owlde Flocke Beads prissed at 30s 0d. three flocke Boulsteres prissed at 6s 8d. two othere flocke beed and two othere bousters prissed at 16s 6d. five pillowes prissed at 10s 0d. five Rugges and Coverlids prissed at 30s 0d. sixe payre of sheites prissed at 26s 4d. three [2] blanquetes prissed at 4s 0d. fowere pillowe Casses prissed at 5s 0d. three Table Clothes and a Dozen of Table napkins prissed at 10s 0d. one Carpett clothe prissed at 3s 4d. two beadsteedes prissed at 5s 0d. two lytle Table borde and one frame and five Joyne stooles prissed at 13s 4d. fowere lyttle Chestes and boxes prissed at 4s 0d. fowere Chayeres and lowe stooles prissed at 10s 6d. all the pewter [3] and [4] bras prissed at 13s 4d. all owlde Irone and edge twoles prissed at 6s 0d. five Curtaynes

prissed at 6s 8d. all Treene vessalls prissed at 3s 4d. all othere thinges not seene and forgottene and not prissed by us we prisse at 2s 6d.

(Total) £13 6s 6d. [5]

Edward Rumney (S), Edward Smythe (S).

Notes:

1 All values in this inventory are in roman numerals.

2 'payre' deleted.

3 'crock bras' deleted.

4 'pann' deleted.

5 This total should be £11 6s 6d.

59 JOHN GEORGE, HUSBANDMAN, WESTBURY, 14 AUGUST 1633

his Wareing apparall £1 0s 0d. [1] the Beding and bed Cloths £1 6s 8d. to [2] Bedsteeds 4s 0d. three Cheastes 6s 0d. one Cobbord 4s 0d. one Boarde and Forme 2s 6d. of pewter 6s 8d. of Brasse 6s 8d. one brandirne, hangels and slise 2s 0d. of Treene Vessels 4s 0d. of Earthen ware 2s 0d. of buter and Cheese £1 10s 0d. of Woolle £1 10s 0d.
to Bushells of Wheate 10s 0d. to kine £5 6s 8d. one yearling [3] bull and one yearling heaifer £2 13s 4d. to weaneling Calfes £1 0s 0d. twenty and six Sheepe £6 0s 0d. to piges £1 6s 8d. of Corne one the ground £2 0s 0d. of Heay £2 10s 0d. of helme [4] 8s 4d. 2 hennes 1s od. of working towles with other thinges not sene nor praysed 2s 0d.

Som totall is £29 2s 6d. [5]

Notes:

1 All values in this inventory are in roman numerals.

2 'the' deleted.

3 'yerling' deleted.

4 '£8' deleted.

5 The appraisers are named in the heading of the inventory as Henry Greene and William Hurne.

60 WILLIAM STEVENS alias TOMBS, HUSBANDMAN, CLIFTON, 20 AUGUST 1633

in readie money in his purse £4 0s 0d. in bonds, bills and debtes £23 0s 0d.
his wearinge apparell £3 6s 8d. one fetherbed and one flocke bed with theire appurtinances £3 0s 0d.
in pewter and brasse £1 10s 0d. all other utensills and household stuffe £1 0s 0d.
foureteene sheepe £2 14s 0d. one pigge 10s 0d. in cheese 2s 6d. in wool £1 10s 0d.
more in readie money in his purse £5 0s 0d.
Suma totalis £45 13s 2d. [1]

Note:

1 The appraisers are named in the heading of the inventory as John Whittington and Nicholas Read.

61 GILES HIGGS, WEAVER, SOUTHMEAD, 2 JULY 1634

all his wearing Apparell prised at £1 5s 0d.
one heifer given by his will to Jane his relict £2 0s 0d. one heifer bequeathed to Sara his daughter £2 3s 4d. one yearling given to her prised at £1 10s 0d. one Cow given to Mary prised at £3 10s 0d. one yeareling given to Dorothy Higgs £1 10s 0d. 2 Sheepe given to John Higgs 12s 0d. one pigg prised at £1 0s 0d. the Hay prised at 15s 0d. a stack and a piggs trough 4s 0d. all the fire wood prised at 3s 6d. fower Stalls of Bees at 10s 0d.
a weavers narrow Loome, and all Harnesse to the same belonging prised at 14s 0d. two Bedsteeds at 6s 0d. one fether bed and boulster and a flockbed and a boulster prised at £1 4s 0d. three blanckettes and three sheetes prised at 15s 0d. three Rug Coverings prised at 8s 0d. six yards of red Cloath at 17s 0d. fower poundes of wooll prised at 3s 0d. one Coafer and a Chaier at 3s 0d. three peckes of wheat 3s 0d. all the Cheese prised at 9s 0d. pikes, bills, and all other tooles and old Iron 3s 0d. pailes and all treen Vessells 5s 0d. old Brasse at 3s 6d. a Cheese presse 2s 6d. shelves, plankes and loose boardes and timbers 2s 6d. for a Cowe hyde 8s 0d. the poultry prised at 1s 6d. for all other small things in and about the house not seene nor particulerly named in this Inventory 2s 0d.

Monies owing to the said Giles Higgs £1 0s 0d.

Somma totalis £22 12s 10d. [1]

more, one flock bed and an old blankett 6s 0d.

Somma totalis £22 18s 10d. [1]

William Canter (X), Raphael Creed (S), Richard Higgs (S).

Note:

1 This total is in roman numerals.

62 AGNES HILLING, WIDOW, CLIFTON, (1634) [1]

An Inventorie of parte of such goods which were of Agnis Hillin late the wife of Edmonde Watts of Clifton for the space of three weekes and twoe daies.

her Wearing apparell which was three gownes, three petticoatts, 3 Wascoats, one Aperne, a bond and diveres other things of her Wearinge apparell.

4 [2] kine, twoe Calves, 2 [3] Younge beast and 26 sheepe. 4 acres of grounde called the Deane, one acre ½ of ground sowen with Barlye.

5 acres of meadow ground in Rownam mead, fower acres of ground Called hollilands and one acre of ground called Easteracre, one dwellinge howse with an orchard, garden and backside which the said Edmond Watts houldeth untill our ladie daie next.

five feather beddes, 2 feather boulsters, 3 feather peeles and three feather pillobeares, 3 flocke bedds, twoe flock boulsters, fower Coverliddes, one pare of new blankettes, one Carpitt and other ould blanckettes.

holland sheetes, diaper napkins, one pare of new Canvas sheetes, three table Clothes and much more lininge which cannot herein bee expressed in regard the said Watts keepeth away the keyes.

Eight Chests, one biffett wherein was 16 [4] lb. of Wooll, 2 standinge bedsteeds, one truckle bedsteed, 2 halfeheaded bedsteeds, three faire table boords and fower formes besides stooles and other things.

three great Crocks, twoe kettles, 2 skilletts, a brasse pann, a pitch Crock, one spice morter, a Chafin dishe, a frine panne, 1 paire of Iron Rackes, 1 paire of Iron Andirons, 1 paire of Iron doggs, 2 greate broaches and 3 [5] smale broaches.

7 platters and pewter Candlesticks and such things wich cannott bee

named in regard hee the said Watts hath the keyes.
one Cubbord, 2 pare of pothookes, 4 pare of hangalls, one Iron barr and manie other things about the howse.
a boorde and shelves in the kitchin and shelves in the milkhouse, and turned posts.

To The Right Reverend Father in God Robert, Lord Bishoppe of Bristoll,
The humble peticion of Anne Hillinge, Singlewoman.
In moste humble manner sheweth unto Your good Lordship That whereas Edmond Watts of Clifton within Your Lordships diocesse aboute three yeares scithence did marry and take to Wife Anne Hillinge, Widdowe, late mother of Your peticioner, who lived with him about a fortnight after their entermarriage, by whom hee had goods and chattles amountinge to about Fourscore pownds. And Your said peticioners mother leavinge behinde her foure children, who were unprovided for. And the said Anne the mother haveing a Chattle Lease for One and twenty Yeares of certaine grownds in Clifton which shee was inforced for wante of money to pay debts which her former husband did owe to Mortguage for Eleaven Yeares, upon which there was Three pownds a yeare Rente reserved. And did in her widdowhood assigne over unto Your peticioner the remainder of the said One and twenty yeares in the said lease, and did desire that the Lords Rent duringe the said Eleaven yeares might be paied by the said Edmond Watts to save the Remainder of the said terme for Your peticioner, being all the meanes shee had lefte unto her for her mainteynance and liveliehood. And although the said Watts carried away all Your said peticioners mothers estate and lefte her children desolate. And although hee was called before Your Lordships Predecessor to deliver up the said goods to pay debts and to releeve the children, which he promised to doe within one weeke followinge. Yet he never performed the same but converteth the goods to his owne use, and payeth noe debts nor the Rent reserved upon the Lease, by which the said Lease is like to be forfeited either to the Lord or the Mortguagee. In regard whereof Your poore peticioner wilbe utterly undone, havinge noe meanes of liveliehood but only the expectance of the remainder of the said Lease. And Your peticioner havinge comenced a suite in Chauncery againste the said Watts touching the premisses, hee hath given out that if he conceiveth hee shall have the worste of it, he will get him a place in the Kings shippe or service on purpose to defeate and defraud Your poore peticioner of her right.

In tender consideracion whereof and comiseracion of her poore estate, shee humbly prayeth Your good Lordship to send for the said Watts, and to examine the said cause, and to take such course for her redress therein as by Your Honour shall in Your discrecion be thoughte most fit.
And shee will alwayes pray for Your Lordships increase of honour and happiness.

Notes:

1 Agnes or Ann Hilling, widow of Richard Healing, tucker (no. 53), remarried Edmund Watts on 8 May 1634 and was buried on 2 June 1634 (Clifton Parish Register 1, p. 73).

2 'iii' deleted.

3 'one' deleted.

4 '12 lb' deleted.

5 'twoe' deleted.

63 JOHN PAYTON, (CLERK), WESTBURY, 14 MARCH 1634/5 [1]

his wearing apparrell prised att 5s 0d. [2] one ould bed and all things belonging unto him prised att 13s 4d. one ould bedsted and bedcord prised att 3s 0d. one ould Chest, one ould furme and other ould things not prised we doe pries it all at 3s 4d.

Sume is £1 4s 8d.

John Atkins (S), Richard Croughton (X), Thomas Hotkins (S).

Notes:

1 Occupation from Westbury Parish Register, p. 184. He was a parish-clerk, not a clerk in holy orders.

2 All values are in roman numerals.

64 WILLIAM JAMES, (FISHERMAN), WESTBURY, 9 APRIL 1635 [1]

13 kine with theire calves prysed, one with another, at £58 10s 0d. two steares and a bull prised at £9 0s 0d. foure two yeare aged heyfers prised at £12 0s 0d. seaven yearlings prised at £9 10s 0d.

a mare and 2 coalts prised £14 0s 0d. 39 harde sheepe and 18 lambs prised at £16 0s 0d. one pigg prised at 20s 0d. the hay prised at £6 0s 0d. his wering parell prised at 40s 0d. 8 peeses of pewter with a dousen of spones prised at 16s 0d. 3 crookes prised at 34s 0d.[2] one litle kettle with the rest of the brase prised at 16s 0d. 2 beeds with the rest of theire pertinance prised at 30s 0d. chese and baken prised at 50s 0d. a parsell of wolle prised at 6s 0d. one weare with the rest of the fishing stufe prised at 20s 0d. one broch with the rest of the iron prised at 4s 0d. one table booard and 2 chests and one running toube with the rest of the treene vesels prised at 16s 0d. the wood prised at 10s 0d. one beed steed with the rest of the impliments prised at 5s 0d. 5 dukes and a drake prised at 2s 0d. the earthen vessels prised at 2s 0d.

The sum total is Seaven Score pounds wanting 29 shillings (£138 11s 0d.).

Praised by Moris Smith and David Smith and Robert Bie and John Guning.

Morice Smith (X), Robert Bye (S), David Smith (X), John Gunning (S).

Notes:

1 Occupation deduced from the mention of 'one weare with the rest of the fishing stufe' in this inventory, though his involvement in agriculture was clearly substantial, and he may well have ranked as a husbandman if not a yeoman.

2 '34s' deleted and replaced by the same amount in roman numerals (xxxiiii s.).

65 ROGER WILLIAMS, INNHOLDER, WESTBURY, 1 MAY 1635

all his Wearinge Aparell wee Prize att £4 0s 0d. fowrteene paire of Sheetes wee Prize att £2 0s 0d.[1] fower Dozen of napkins for the Table 12s 0d. Eyght Table Clothes and Six hande Towells we Prize att £2 0s 0d. Three blancketts wee Prize att 10s 0d. Tenn Rugges and Civerlides we Prize att £2 0s 0d. Sixe flocke Bedes and one feather bedd wee Prize att £2 6s 8d. nine Bowlsters and 5 feather Pillowes wee Prize att 30s 0d. a Certaine parcelle of Lillinge yearne wee Prize att 8s 0d. one Standinge Bedsteed and one Trundell bedsteed wee Prize att 18s 6d. 4 Chestes, one Presse and a boxe wee Prize att 20s 0d. one Table board and frame with 4 formes thereto belonginge in the hallinge Chamber wee prize att 13s 4d.

one Table board and 3 Stooles Over the Porch wee Prize att 5s 0d.

one littell Table board and frame and one forme in the Parloure wee

Prize (att) 2s 4d.
one Table board in the Citchinge with 3 Lowe stooles and a Joyne stoole we Prize att 6s 8d. one littell Dresser boarde and a Plancke in the butterye wee Prize att 1s 6d. five Chayers wee Prize att 10s 0d. all Sortes of Pewter we Prize att £2 6s 8d. all Sortes of Brasse we Prize att £2 5s 0d. one paire of Iron Rackes, 3 broches with 4 paire of Andirons, Together with slices, Tonges and alle Other Iron we Prize att £2 3s 4d. one fliche of bacon and a halfe we Prize att 6s 8d. 2 paire of Curtines and 2 paire of Valliantes and Sixe Cusstiones Together with 2 Carpettes wee Prize att 20s 0d.
one greate Tubb with a Cheste in the stable Together with pailes and all Other Treene Vessells with a Cubb in the Citchinge we Prize att 20s 0d. a musterd mille and a lantorne we Prize att 1s 0d.
all the Haye we Prize att £2 0s 0d. all the wood we Prize att 10s 0d. one 2 yeare geldinge Coulte wee Prize att £2 0s 0d. one pigg we Prize att 10s 0d. all kinde of powltery we Prize att 2s 0d. all earthern Vessells together with alle glasses and all Other thinges which maye be forgotten we Prize att 2s 6d.
one Lease with Certaine yeares to Come we Prize att £13 6s 8d.
all Debtes owinge from William Dowdinge 10s 0d. from Mr. Tobye Edmondes 17s 8d. from Richard Wasborow 9s 4½d. from Mr. William Bathram 13s 0d. from John Heggis the Cutter 6s 0d. from Arthur Paiton 8s 0d.
John Hort (S), John Large (S), William Dowding (s).

(Total £50 11s 10½d.)

Note:

1 All the remaining values in this inventory are in roman numerals.

66 CHRISTOPHER TRUMPER, CURATE, WESTBURY, 24 FEBRUARY 1635/6

all his weareinge Apparrell £2 0s 0d.
in the Parlor chamber 2 Bedstudes with beddinge, Coverlettes, Pillows and Blanckets thereunto belonginge £3 3s 4d. 3 payre of sheets, 2 Boardcloaths, 4 napkins 15s 0d.
[1] 3 Cushions and one Litle Carpett 5s 0d. 3 old chairs, 2 coffers, one litle Table, 2 smale formes and one old press 10s 0d.
in the Halle one Table-boarde, 3 formes, one chayre, one Cupboarde 18s 0d.

in the Kitchin The Pewter and Brass together with the yron Ware att £3 0s 0d. the Earthen and Trean Vessells 4s 0d.
in the K(itchin) Chamber 4 old coffers, one Box [2] with other loose boords 13s 0d.
in the Portch chamber 2 Table boardes, one old Bedsteede together with other loose boards 6s 8d.
one Maltmill in the old howse with other wooden vessells 10s 0d.
his Bookes 5s 0d.
one Cowe £2 10s 0d.

(Total £15 0s 0d.)

Henry Brereton (S), John Hort (S), John Large (S).

Notes:

1 This and the next entry were probably in the parlour, the heading for which has been omitted.

2 'one old' deleted.

67 KATHERINE TRUMPER, WIDOW, WESTBURY, 9 MAY 1636 [1]

all hir Wearinge Apparrell And hir husbandes Undisposed of att hir Death wee Prize att 13s 4d. [2] all hir Beddinge and all the Linninge What Soever we prize att £2 10s 0d. all the Pewter and Brasse we Prize att £1 10s 0d. one Drippinge Pann, one Paire of Iron Rackes, together with all Other Iron Impellments we prize att 4s 0d. one standinge bedsteede, one Trundell bedsteed, one Chaire, one Rownd Table, one Presse, 3 Cofferes and a boxe, Together with Two formes and 2 stooles wee Prize att 10s 0d. One Tabell Borde, 3 formes and one Other borde, 3 Chaires, 2 stooles and a Cubbarde we Prize att 20s 0d. 3 Tubbes, one shorte Cubbard, Together with all Other Treene vessells and Planckes wee Prize att 4s 0d. 3 littell Coffers, one Tabell, one halfe hed Bedsteede and Other Implementes wee Prize att 10s 0d. one Malte Mille with a frame wee Prize att 3s 4d.
one gold ring 5s 0d. money in the house twixt 30 or 40 shillings. for debt due to the deceased 24s 0d.

Summa £7 4s 8d. [3]

Edmund Rutland (S), John Hort (S), John Lardge (S).

Notes:

1 Katherine Trumper was the widow of Christopher Trumper, curate (see no. 66).

2 Most values in this inventory are in roman numerals.

3 This is the total of all items down to and including the malt mill. A different hand has added 'and £2 5s 0d. and £1 4s 0d.' and a corrected final total '£10 13s 8d.'

68 JOHN JONES, (TAILOR), CLIFTON, 8 DECEMBER 1636 [1]

his waringe aparell £2 0s 0d.
in the shop 1 Chest, a shop bord and 2 owld benches and 2 owld shelves, all praysed in 12s 0d. 12 yeards of Irish Cloth praysed in 10s 0d.
5 paire of Irish stockings praysed in 5s 0d.
in the west Chamber 1 halfe headed bedstead with a flock bed and flock boulster praysed in 16s 0d.
in the midell Chamber 1 bedstead and a flockbed and boulster, 1 Coverled and blancket, a paire of sheets £2 0s 0d.
in the halle 1 owld Cubbord, 1 owld trunck, 1 owld bedstead and a table bord with a bench and 2 chaires £1 0s 0d. 1 Iron Croke, 1 skillet and a smale kettle and 2 pewter Candle stickes praysed in 5s 0d.
in the Kitching 1 hanging and a paire of pothooks, a paire of billowes, a paire of tongs praysed in 2s 0d.
mony in his purse 10s 0d. Depts Dew to him £92 0s 0d.
Some is £100 0s 0d. [2]

Notes:

1 Occupation from his will (Br. W. 1636).

2 The appraisers are named in the heading of the inventory as John Baylis, Edmund Watts and William Avington.

69 CHARLES COX, YEOMAN, WESTBURY, 6 FEBRUARY 1636/7

his Weareing Apparell 30s 0d. of mony in the howse £15 0s 0d.
Fower bedes, 2 boullsters and pillowes therto belonging £9 0s 0d.
one bearing sheete with 3 payer of sheetes and other lining £2 10s 0d.
all the pewter £1 10s 0d. all the brasse panes, Chrockes and Cittells £5 0s 0d. 3 bedsteds, 1 Coborde, 1 Table borde with a

Frame, 3 Chayers with stolles and Formes and 3 Cofferes £1 10s 0d. 1 Cheese payece, 1 Churne with all the trene vesselles and Earthin (vesselles) £1 10s 0d. all the Cheese and butter and backen £3 10s 0d. all the Corne in the howse and Without in the backside £9 0s 0d. all the Corne one the ground £4 0s 0d. all (the) sheepe £21 0s 0d. 5 [1] oxen, 1 stere £30 0s 0d. nine kine £36 0s 0d. all the young Cattell £14 0s 0d. one Mare £3 6s 8d. to [2] piges £1 13s 4d. all the heay £5 0s 0d. one Corne wayne, 1 payer of whels, soullowes and drages, houkes and stringes and all other plow stuff £6 3s 4d. 1 Winow, 1 stacke with the Wood with other ould stuffe £1 6s 8d. all his tooles of husbandry 2s 0d. all the powltry 3s 4d. 1 payer of Andyernes, 2 broches, 2 hangels, 1 payer of bellowes and other ould yern 6s 8d. horse harnes and all thinges not sene and forgotten 5s 0d.

Som is £164 17s 0d. [3]

Prisseres Thomas Hollway (S), Edward Dowding (S), Brise Vidler (S), Robert Coxe (S).

Notes:

1 This figure is a roman numeral.

2 'one' deleted.

3 This total should be £173 7s 0d.

70 JOHN LARGE, (YEOMAN), WESTBURY, 6 APRIL 1637 [1]

All his Weareing apparell prised att £20 0s 0d.
one Lease of a ground Lying in Gantes Urkote within the parish of almesbury prised att £200 0s 0d. the Lease of ashgroves Downe, Combe hill and the Brockeridge prised att £120 0s 0d. the Lease of the Woods and the Lease of the tythes prised att £2 0s 0d. the Lease of the marsh house in stowicke praysed att £250 0s 0d. one other Lease of three foworth parts of a tenement in Charleton praysed att £160 0s 0d. one other Lease Leying in the Combe howlden of the manor of Horfield praysed att £10 0s 0d.
In the matted Chamber:
one standing Bedsteed, one Chest and one sidbord prised att £2 0s 0d. one feather bed and flocke bed, one boulster, a paire of blankettes and a greene rugg praysed att £5 0s 0d.

In the next chamber:
two standing bedsteeds, one Chest, one sideboard and a desk prized att £2 10s 0d. one feather bed and Boulster, one flocke bed, fower pillowes, two paire of blankettes, one greene rugg prized att £6 0s 0d.
In the Chamber over the parlor:
All the Cheese and Butter and woole, Linning yearne and tallowe prized att £3 0s 0d. All other smale things in the same chamber prized att 10s 0d.
In the Studdy all the bookes att £2 0s 0d.
In the chamber under the matted chamber:
one standing bedsteed, one trendell bedsteed, one old sea Chest prized (att) £1 0s 0d. one feather bed, two Boulsters, three flocke beds, three paire of blankettes, three rugges and one downe pillowe £5 0s 0d.
In the next Chamber:
one standing bedsteed, one trunke, one spruce Chest, one other Chest, one Cubburde, two boxes, one wicker chaire £5 0s 0d. one feather bed and boulster, one flocke bed, a paire of Blankettes, one Coverlide prized (att) £5 0s 0d.

(Subtotal) £799 0s 0d.

In the parlor:
one table bord, 4 formes, eight Joyne stooles, one sid bord, one greene cloth Chaire, fower other chaires, fower Chushinges, two spruce chests £9 0s 0d. one paire of AndIrons, a paire of Doggs, one fire pann and tongs and an Ironn Backe £1 10s 0d. one scutchin of armes prized att 5s 0d.
In the Kitchin Chamber:
one flockbed and boulstir, a paire of blankettes, one Coverlide, a bedsteed £1 0s 0d.
In the Hale:
one table bord, two formes, one sid Cubbard, one chaire, one paire of Virginalls att £4 0s 0d. a paire of Iron AndIrons 5s 0d. one whole Corslett, one pike, one forest bill, one Longe pike stafe, two swords, one Rapier, one Dagger, one stone bowe, two birding peces, two hatbrushes prized att £4 10s 0d.
In the Buttrie:
one table board with a frame, one other Litle standing bord, two formes, one Cubarde, one helmeing Chaire, one twiggen baskett prized att 10s 0d. all the Brase, Crocke Brase and pann brase and Candellsticks prized (att) £12 0s 0d. all the pewter and tynning Candlestickes prized att

£6 0s 0d. all glasses and Botles prized att 10s 0d. all Cheney dishes and other erthen vessells prized att 10s 0d.

In the kitchen:

one Litle Board with one helmeing Chaire prized att 1s 0d. five spittes, two Dripping panns, two paire of hangers,[2] three paire of pott hookes with other smale things is prized att £1 0s 0d.

In the milke house:

one square table, fower shelves, one forme att 3s 0d. one cheese wringe prized att 5s 0d.

five Carpettes, fower nedle worke Cushions, sixe turkey Cushions, sixe greene Cushions, seaven other Cushions, all prized att £6 0s 0d. all the Linnen prised att £20 0s 0d. all the plate prised att £20 0s 0d. two paire of Curtaines and Vallence £4 0s 0d. one Boxe att 10s 0d.

(Subtotal) £91 19s 0d.

all the ruther Beasts prized att £26 0s 0d. all the horse beasts prized att £26 0s 0d.

In the Brewe House:

one malt mill and all treene vesselles prized att £2 0s 0d. thirtie seaven sheepe £16 0s 0d. all the Corne one the ground £26 0s 0d. one mowe of wheate and Barley in the house and malte prised att £8 0s 0d. fower piggs prised att £3 0s 0d. all the Bees prised att 15s 0d. all the haye prized att £4 0s 0d. all the plowe harnes prised att £1 0s 0d. all Wood and tymber prised att £2 0s 0d. all horse harnes prised att £2 0s 0d. all turkeys and poultrie prised att 10s 0d.

in Beefe and Bakon in the house £1 10s 0d. all other things nott seene or forgotten, both great and smale, wee prise att £1 0s 0d.

In debts both good and Bade:

By Richard[3] Wasbrowe 10s 0d. By William Greene £1 0s 0d. By the widowe Blanch of Urkote £8 0s 0d. (By) the widowe Coleman £4 5s 0d.

(Subtotal) £133 10s 0d.

(Total £1024 9s 0d.)

Edward Smythe (X), Henry Tyler (X).[4]

Notes:

1 Occupation from his will (Br.W. 1637).

2 'AndIrons' deleted, and 'Prized att' added unnecessarily.

3 Substituted for another forename, possibly 'Charles' which has been deleted.

4 In addition to Henry Tyler, John Bosley, Roger Rumney, Thomas Wasbrowe and William Dymocke were named in the heading of the inventory as appraisers, but Edward Smith was not mentioned as an appraiser in the heading.

71 MARGARET RICKS, SHIREHAMPTON, 9 JUNE 1637 [1]

all her Wering apparell prysed at 12s 0d. [2] three peare of sheetes and one hollan sheet prysed at 20s 0d. three napkings and three pille Cases prysed at 8s 0d. one pece of new red Cloth prysed at 13s 4d. sixe owlde Kifferleds prysed at 12s 0d. one Fether bed and one [3] Fether bolster and to Fether piells prysed at 24s 0d. one flock bed and three flock bolsters and one owld Fether bed prysed at 22s 0d. three brass pans prysed at 34s 6d. three owld brass pans prysed at 6s 8d. three owld brass kittells prysed at 9s 0d. three Crocks prysed at 20s 3d. two bras kanstickes prysed at 1s 6d. all the pewter prysed at 43s 0d. one Spismorter and pesell prysed at 2s 0d. one sprus Cheste and two sprus bockxes prysed at 30s 0d. three Chestes prysed at 6s 0d. one Cobbord prysed at 6s 8d. two owld Chayers prysed at 1s 6d. five small stolles prysed at 1s 8d. two owld bedsteds prysed at 10s 0d. one Table bord and two Formes prysed at 5s 0d. one pice of Waynskote prysed at 5s 0d. on Crane, one broch, one Frying pan with other owld ire prysed at 5s 6d. one lokeing glass, three glass bottells with other earthen vessells 2s 8d.

one longe picke and one garden Racke prysed at 1s 6d. two bushalls of Whete prysed at 9s 0d. one owld Table bord prysed at 1s 0d. one ladder, one malt mill and one owld winnow with other owld trumperie prysed at 9s 0d. Eight sheeves of hellme with some straw prysed at 3s 0d. all her ships and woole prysed at 28s 0d. one skimer prysed at 4d. all the Corne uppon the ground prysed at 13s 4d. in rent for ground from John Stokes 15s 10d. for rent for ground from Lenord Deer 10s 4d.

two Wooden Bottells with one smale Caysk prysed at 1s 0d.

Some Totall is £19 15s 1d.

Prysers John Wasbrow (S), Church Warden, Moris Smith (S), John Stokes (S), William Bonn (S), Peter Webb (S).

Notes:

1 Margaret Ricks' marital status and parentage are unknown.

2 All values in this inventory except the total are in roman numerals.

3 'flock bed and three' deleted.

72 JOHN HORT, YEOMAN, WESTBURY, 13 JUNE 1637

all his apparrell and money in his purse £12 0s 0d.[1]
12 paire of sheetes and 12 pillibers, 8 Tabell Clothes and 3 dozen of Napkins £20 0s 0d.
in the parler Chamber one standing bedstede, one truckell bedsteed, 3 spruce Chestes, one trunke, one tabell Bord and furme £13 6s 8d. in the same Chamber 6 Cushinges, one Carpet, 2 Cobert Clothes and Curtaines and Vallines £4 0s 0d. in the same Chamber one feather bed, one feather boulster, one flock bed and 6 littell pillowes £6 0s 0d. in the same Chamber 2 Ruges and one Coverled and foure paire of blancotes £6 13s 0d.
in the Chamber over the Entry one standing bedsted, one truckell bedsted, one Cubberd, one box and one small Chest £1 3s 0d. in the same Chamber one feather bed and one boulster, one flock bed and one boulster, 2 paire of blancotes, one Rugg and one White Coverled £3 10s 0d.
in the siller Chember one halfe hed bedsteed, one feather bed, one boulster with his furniture and one Cheste £3 0s 0d.
in the hall Chember 2 standing bedsteeds, one press, one grete Chest, 3 Coffers and one small Deske £2 0s 0d. in the same Chamber 2 feather bedes, 2 boulsters, one Coverled and one Rugg £7 0s 0d.
in the Citching Chamber one standing bedsted, one truckell bedsted, 2 Chestes, one punching, 2 dowe Cowles, one kipe, one Churne 16s 0d. in the same Chamber 2 flock bedes, one feather boulster, one flock boulster, 2 paire of blancotes, one Coverled and one Rug £2 10s 0d. in the same Chamber all his brass: 7 brass panes, 3 Kittells, one warming pann, 7 brass Crokes, one brasse, one posnet, 4 Candellstikes, one Cheffingdish, 1 spice Morter £10 0s 0d. all his pouter: one Dozen of great Chargers, one dozen of greate platters, one Dozen of small platters, 11 pottingeres, one pie plate, 14 seasers, 3 tinning Candelstikes, 6 salt sillers, 2 pouter beakers, one flaging, one halfe pint, 2 Chamber potes and one Appell Roster £7 0s 0d.
in the parler one table bord, one Dozen of stooles, one Chayer, one Leavery Cubberd and one furme £2 10s 0d. in the same Roome one paire

of Andires, one fyer shoull and one paire of tonges £1 0s 0d. all his plate: one silver beaker, one Dozen of spoones and one silver Cover of A Cruce £6 0s 0d. in the same Roome 2 Carpites £1 0s 0d. all his bookes £1 0s 0d.

in the hall one tabell bord and frame, 6 stooles, 2 Chayeres, 3 binchis and one pece of Waynscote £1 10s 0d. in the same Roome one Carpit Cloth 10s 0d. 2 musketes, 3 hed peces, 2 swordes, 2 bandalerose and 2 Restes £2 0s 0d. 3 barrilles, 4 kinterkines and one funnell 6s 0d. in the same Roome his timber Vesselles: 2 Runing tubes, 3 pailes, one pipe 6s 8d.

in the Citching one tabell bord and frame, 5 Joyne stooles and 4 Dozen of Trenchers 12s 0d. in the same Roome one Trining Vate, one grate Vate, 2 paieles and one Churne 6s 8d. in the same Roome 3 brochis, one paire of Andiers, one paire of Iron doges, one fyer shoule, one paire of tonges, 2 brandirons, one Iron crane with hangells and pothookes £1 10s 0d. all his Chese Vates 3s 0d. all his Cheese and beacon £5 0s 0d. in the same Roome Chese Rackes and Chese bordes 10s 0d. all his malte and Whete in house £2 10s 0d.

all his Corne growing one the grownd £20 0s 0d. 3 oxen and 2 two yeare age steares £22 0s 0d. 4 yearlinges and 4 Calves £10 0s 0d. 8 kyne and hayfers £26 13s 4d. all his horse bease: 2 mares, one sucking Coult and 2 Coultes [2] £13 6s 8d. 36 sheepe and 21 Lambes £13 0s 0d. 2 hoges, one sowe and 8 small piges £4 0s 0d. all his plow harnis £5 0s 0d. all his poultry, all horse harnis, all owld Iron and one malte mill and other Impellments forgoten and not set downe £1 0s 0d.

in the marsh house one standing bedsted, one halfe hed bedsted, one tabell bord and frame, 2 bintches, one pece of wainscote, one malt mill, one hanging paise stone £1 10s 0d.

in the house at Comton that Robert Squire dwelleth in one standing bedsted, one tabell bord and frame and two bintches 10s 0d.

in the house at Sherehamton one table bord and frame £1 0s 0d. all his wood and timber, tallet Wode and all the swille about the house and all his hay in house £2 0s 0d.

all his Chattell Leasses £580 0s 0d.

Summa totalis £825 13s 0d.

Deptes owing without band by William Beaker £8 0s 0d. owing without band by William Musgrove £8 0s 0d. owing without band by Robert Wasborow £2 0s 0d. owing without band by Robert Button £1 0s 0d.

The totall of Depts £19 0s 0d.

Totalis summa £844 13s 0d.

John Hort (S), Thomas Holly (S), Robert Wasborow (S), Thomas Wasborow (X).

Notes:

1 All figures in this inventory are in roman numerals.

2 'horses' deleted.

73 EDMUND WATTS, (SAILOR), CLIFTON, 4 AUGUST 1637 [1]

for his Wearing apparrell £2 0s 0d.

In his beddChamber 2 flockbedds, 2 featherd boulsters, 2 flock boulsters, on feathered pillowe, on Civerled and one Rugg £2 0s 0d. one standing beddstead, on half headed bedstead, on Truckle beddstead with 3 bedd matts and 3 bedd Cords £1 10s 0d. 4 paire of Sheats, 5 pillobeares, on Table Cloath, on Dussen of Napkins £1 0s 0d. on Chest, 5 Coffurs, on Cheire, on brush, on bowe and a biffett 10s 0d.

In the middle Chamber on flockbead, 5 blancketts, on fetherd boulster, on Civerled and 2 fetherd pillowes £1 0s 0d. In the same Chamber on standing beadstead, a matt and Courd 6s 0d.

In the kichen Chamber on halfe-headed bedsteed, on Truckle beadstead 6s 0d.

In the Halle (on Ta)ble [2] borde, on side borde, 2 fo(rm)es [2] and 5 stooles, on binch and on Chaire £1 10s 0d. In the same Roome on Dussen of Cushins, on Carpett, half a Dussen of Earthen Dishes, halfe a Dussen of Earthen platters, on kupp and on salt of earth 7s 0d.

In the butterie on Dussen of Pewter platters, half a Dussen of Candle-sticks, 3 Salts, on kupp, 3 morters, on Tunn, 2 halfe pints, 2 small dishes [3] more £1 5s 0d.

In the kichen 4 brass Crocks, on kittle, on pann and on skillett £1 0s 0d. 2 paire of Andiers, 4 broaches, 2 paire of hangers, 3 pairs of potthooks, on frinenpann, on paier of fire Irons on brendire and on gredirne 10s 0d. on tubb, on little bord, on Cubberd with the rest of the lumbar 5s 0d. for the wood in the backside and in the barne 12s 0d.

Sume is £14 1s 0d.

John Baylie (X), John Batten (S), Bernard Howse (S).

An addicion to the Inventary of Edmond Watts, deceased:

a fetherbed waighing 74 pound prised at £3: £3 0s 0d.

Which bed was left out of the Invintarye when the goods were priced and a cefferled prised at five shillendes: 5s 0d.
Prised the too and 20 daye of august by John Baylye (X), John Batten (S), Bernard Howse (S).

(Total £17 6s 0d.)

Notes:

1 Occupation suggested by the lack of agricultural equipment or livestock and the allusion in his step-daughter's petition (no. 62) to his alleged threat to 'get him a place in the Kinges shippe'.

2 The original is worn-away.

3 'salts' deleted.

74 JOHN WATKINS, (WEAVER), CLIFTON, 14 AUGUST 1637 [1]

Eight Kine at £3 a kow, one with the other £24 0s 0d. 30 sheepe at 3s 4d. apeece, one with the other, £5 0s 0d. 2 hoggs at 11s apeece, one with the other, £1 2s 0d.
in the Citchine 3 brasse Potts, one posnutt, one Chaffing Dish of brasse £1 4s 0d. one Driping pan, one payr of little Irondoggs, one broch and one Crooke of iron 3s 6d.
In the parlor and buttery 7 peeces of pewter, 6 potingers, one Chamber-pott, one saltseller, 2 covered potts, one cupp, 2 Candlestikes, 3 alcomy spoones, one ould bible, one ould psalme booke £1 17s 0d. one ould payre of Tables 1s 6d. 20 yeards of new White Cloth at 2s 6d. per yeard £2 10s 0d. 3 remnants of Coullered Cloth at 2s. per yeard £1 2s 0d.
in the loging Chamber, 3 Canvas sheets, 3 Canvas table Clothes, 2 Canvas pillowbers, 2 Canvas napkins, one diaper towell and one doossen of table napkins £1 4s 6d. 6 bands, 3 ould Cappes 6s 6d. one ould Rugge and his wearing apparell £2 1s 6d.
In the studdy 2 little ould feather beeds, 2 ould feather bolsters, one feather pillow £1 13s 4d. one ould trunke 6d.
In the parlor Chamber 40 lb of flise wooll £2 0s 0d. 8 lb of lokes, 3 pownd of Lamstow 4s 0d.
at the lodge in the greene one ould bedsteed, one iron Crane, one ould Cubberd and one ould Spreuse Cheest £1 0s 0d.
Dew from Margerett Browne 18s 0d. Dew from Mr. Henry Vaghan 16s 0d.

Dew uppon a band by Thomas Cowlye £7 8s 9d.
a greene Chaier, 4 owld cushings and an Iron barre 2s 0d.
(Total) £54 15s 1d.
praysed by Thomas Hort (S), Lawrence Browne (S).

Note:

1 Occupation deduced from the contents of this inventory.

75 AGNES BAYLEY, WIDOW, CLIFTON, 19 JANUARY 1637/8 [1]

Of the goods in the halle on table bord and forme 9s 0d. fower platters and on quart potte of peuter 12s 0d. one paiere of Iron dogs and to paire of Iron pothooks, on littel tongs, fower crookes, on littel hanke with eight pownd of owld Iorn 4s 10d. thirteene spoones, on beaker and three sasers, on tinne bottel, to owld half pints, on saltseller with peeses of owld spoones 4s 0d. seven milkpannes 1s 6d. fower Erthen pannes 4d. seven Dishes and on ladle of wood 4d. twenty trenchers and on platter 6d. on wooden skalles and a pound stoone 4d. three pailles and a paisbord 2s 0d. on potte, on kettel and on skellet, al of brass, 12s 0d. on chayer of Joyners worke 3s 0d. on erthen steene 4d. two meal baggs 1s 0d.
In the lower chamber fower owld chests or coffers 6s 0d. on table bord and forme, thre highstooles and to lowstooles 9s 0d. to paire of Canvis sheetes and on smock 16s 0d. her wearing apparrell £1 0s 0d. on halfheaded bedsteede, on flockbeed and bolster and to owld rudges 18s 0d.
In the Chamber over the lower Chamber on halfhedded bedsteede and an ould trukelbedsteed, on flockbeed, to bolsters and to Coverlids £1 4s 6d. ould kubbert, oold turne and Cardes 1s 6d. on dowtub and a maund, to haypeekes, three old shilfbords 4s 7d.
Sum £7 10s 9d.
Thomas Hall (S), Lawrence Browne (S), Prisers.

Note:

1 Agnes Bayley was the widow of William Baylie, junior, d. 1622 (Clifton Parish Register, 1, pp. 48, 64). William Baylie junior was probably a labourer as his elder brother John had been in 1608, during his father's lifetime (Men and Armour, p. 236).

76 JOHN PEARCE, (THATCHER), SHIREHAMPTON, 20 FEBRUARY 1637/8 [1]

all his Wering Apparell prysed at 2s 6d. [2]

one Bed, one bolster, one peare of blanketes, one ould Ruge and one sheete prysed at 8s 0d. three Chestes prysed at 2s 0d. one littell Crock, two small kettells and one Frying pan and one hangells and one tongs prysed at 6s 0d. one borde, one Forme, one small vessell 2s 0d. one owld Coberd and one littell brandier prysed at 2s 6d.

Som Totall £1 3s 0d.

Sesors David Smith (S), William Roome (X), John Clement (X), Moris Smith (S).

A note of sertayne mones laide out for John Pearce for housrent for three yeare and for other thinges:

laide out for three yeares house rent 15s 0d. laide out for Bred and Chese and Drinke at his death 4s 0d. laide out for Fetching his shroud and the beare 8d. and Fowre penc to him that did ring the bell 4d. paide to two woman for the striching him forth 1s 0d. paide to the Clarke for his grave and ringing 1s 2d. for Fier and Candell and my owne labour 1s 0d.

Somma Totallis £1 3s 2d.

Notes:

1 Occupation from Men and Armour, p. 222, where he is described as 'of Lawrence Weston'. The grant of probate endorsed at the foot of the inventory recorded a statement by the churchwardens of Westbury that he 'was an almsman of the parish and had so lived for many years'.

2 All values in this inventory are in roman numerals.

77 MARGARET SMITH, WIDOW, SHIREHAMPTON, 4 MARCH 1638/9 [1]

All her wearing apparrell £5 0s 0d. Foure Kine £18 0s 0d. Foure Oxen £20 0s 0d. Three 2 yeare beasts £6 0s 0d. Three yearlings £3 0s 0d. One mare and a hogg Colt £6 0s 0d. Three score sheepe, viz: 1 score of ewes and lambes and forty drye sheepe £21 0s 0d. Two store piggs £1 4s 0d. Poultry 3s 4d. Three score and ten bushells of wheate and Maslin £14 0s 0d. Seaven bushells of Beanes £1 5s 0d. Twenty foure bushells of Barley £4 0s 0d. Sixe bushells of Oates 9s 0d. Two piles of blocks £6 13s 4d. 5 load of Hay £3 6s 8d. Plough harnesse £4 1s 6d. Some certayne boords together with Tallet timber £1 0s 0d. One Maltmill and one winnow 7s 6d. Seaven stalles of Bees £1 15s 0d. 3 Dozen and a halfe of Helme 7s 6d. 4 flock bedds £2 0s 0d. 4 bowlsters and 3 pillowes £1 0s 0d.

1 Coverlidd, 2 payre of blanketts and foure ruggs £1 11s 0d. 2 payre of sheetes, 2 tableclothes and 8 napkins £1 4s 0d. 1 bearing sheete, 3 pillowbees 14s 0d.
5 brasse pans, 1 brazen bason, 2 brasse kettells £2 13s 0d. 4 Crocks £1 0s 0d. 4 brasse candlesticks and one brasse mortar and pestle 10s 6d. 15 platters and pottengers, 7 saucers, 1 tun, 2 salts, 2 floure cupps £2 3s 4d. 3 flitches of bacon with other peices £2 0s 0d. a weight and halfe of wooll £1 0s 0d. Butter, lard, tallow and other liquors 10s 0d.
In the little parlour 1 spruce chest, [2] 1 playne beddstead, 1 presse, 1 Cupboord, 2 Coffers, 1 short table boord [3] £1 0s 8d.
In the Hall 1 Tableboord and frame, 1 forme, 1 joynt stoole, 1 turned chayre, 1 back boord 18s 0d. halfe a Corselett 10s 0d.
Old iron with one old payre of hangers £1 0s 0d. 1 dripping pan, 2 payre of andirons, 3 spitts, 1 gridiron, 1 slice, 1 payre of tongs 17s 0d. 5 Caske 5s 0d. 2 Stacks 10s 0d. 2 other Tubbs together with all other old Lumber 8s 4d.
in money £11 0s 0d.
all the Corne Uppon the ground prised at £4 0s 0d.

(Total) £156 8s 4d.

Notes:

1 Margaret Smith was the widow of Thomas Smith, yeoman (no. 19).

2 '2 Coffers, 1 standing beddsteed' deleted.

3 '1 joynt stoole' deleted.

4 This total should be £154 8s 4d. The appraisers are named in the heading of the inventory as Robert Bye, Peter Webb, William Musgrove and John Stokes, all of Shirehampton.

78 NICHOLAS HARRIS, (LABOURER), WESTBURY, (? AUGUST 1639) [1]

all his Wearinge Apparrill 50s 0d. [2] one fethar bed and bolster and three fether pillowes 40s 0d. three Coverlids and a peyre of blankets 20s 0d. three kettels, one Croock and two friingepans and other small bras 15s 0d. Eight peece of small pewter vessells 5s 0d. two payre of Sheets, one boord Cloth and other small linninge 30s 0d. six Outlandishe Earthen Dishes 2s 6d. One broatch and a payer of Andiers, one brandier, a fierslice and tongs with other Iron 5s 0d. two

bedsteeds, fower Chests 10s 0d. one tabell boord, one bench, thre formes 5s 0d. one Chayer with six shelves and wood and other lumber 10s 0d. Owed by John Dale 31s 0d. One yard of beanes and garden prized 20s 0d. three Cushions 1s 0d.

Summa Totalis is £12 4s 6d.

Prizers Gyles Gylson (S), William Roome (S).

Notes:

1 Nicholas Harris was buried on 24 July 1639 (Westbury Parish Register, p. 186). His occupation has been deduced from the contents of this inventory.

2 All values are in roman numerals.

79 WILLIAM CANTOR, (YEOMAN), SOUTHMEAD, 11 OCTOBER 1639 [1]

all his wearing apparrell prised at £4 0s 0d.
twelve Cowes foorth at hyre prised at £43 0s 0d. three Cowes at home in his owne keeping £12 0s 0d. three Cowe yearelings prised at £6 0s 0d. one Mare and Colt prised at £5 0s 0d. fifty [2] sheep prised at £12 0s 0d. two store piggs prised at £1 4s 0d. the poultry 1s 6d. all the Wood prised at £1 0s 0d. certeyne Oates prised at £2 0s 0d. all the Hey prised at £4 10s 0d.
one flock bed, 2 flock boulsters, three peire of Sheetes, one blanckett, one Covering and a half headed bedsteed in the Chamber over the hall, and 4 napkins and one towell and one pillstowe prised at £2 0s 0d. all the peauter and one little candle stick prised at £1 0s 0d. five weight of wooll prised at £5 0s 0d.
forty Cheeses, one fleech of Bacon, the loose boards, tressells, old Iron and all other small things in the two chambers over the Kitchin and the Milkhowse £2 13s 4d.
one fether bed, one old flock bed, two fether boulsters, two fether pillowes, three blankettes, two coverlettes in the forestreet Chamber prised at £2 6s 8d.
two brasse Kettles, one bras pott and all other small brasse prised at £1 10s 0d. All Iron instruments in the kitchin and an old table board and frame there 5s 0d.
all working tooles and the horsse harnesse 6s 8d. all treen vesselles and all earthen vessells and all other things not seene in and about the house prised at 6s 8d.

an old table boarde and frame and other old things at Edmund Keyntons house in the marishe 10s 0d.

The sum of these goods and Cattells abovementioned amounteth to the some of £106 13s 10d.

Prised by William Walters (S) John Dymery (S), Edward Rumney (S), et mei Edward Creed, Scriptor (S), William Forde (X).

Heere followeth a further addition to this Inventory of the sume of certeyne monies in the house, And of Monies due and to become due by bond, if it all prove good debts, And allso the prise and valewe of a Chattell lease:

in redy mony in the house £87 0s 0d. in monies due and to become due upon severall bonds £152 10s 0d. more upon bond due from Morrice Large which is a desperate debt £3 0s 0d.

the lease of Raphaell Creeds meade prised at the full and true value or Rent £8 15s 0d. the Chattell Lease graunted by Sir Ferdinando Gorges prised at £15 0s 0d.

The sum of this latter addition to the Inventory is £266 5s 0d. which, being added to the former summe of the goods prised above, amounteth in All to the summe of £372 18s 10d.

Furthermore there is a debt owing by William Dymock of Redland of £6 without any spetiallty and how it will be recovered is uncerteyne.

Notes:

1 Occupation from his will (Br. W. 1639); possibly to be identified with William Cantor, husbandman of Yate, in 1608 (Men and Armour, p. 216).

2 'and seaven' deleted.

80 JOHN SANSOM, (SAILOR), WESTBURY, 25 OCTOBER 1639 [1]

all his wearing Apparrell £1 10s 0d. one Bedd and Bedsteed £1 2s 0d. one Sea Chest and Coffer 4s 0d. all his Brasse and peweter 6s 8d. the lease of his house £4 10s 0d.

five kine £14 0s 0d. one Mare and her furniture £2 0s 0d. fower piggs £2 3s 0d. all his powltry 3s 4d. two stacks of hay £1 0s 0d. his treyne vessells and yron ware 10s 0d. all his Cheese, Butter and all other Implements £1 3s 4d.

Summa Totalis £28 12s 4d.

Edward Sampson (S), John Jayne (S).

Note:

1 Occupation deduced from the mention of a 'Sea Chest' in the inventory; possibly also identifiable with John Sansom, miller of Henbury, in 1608 (Men and Armour, p. 223) though he may have been his father.

81 WILLIAM PARKER, (HUSBANDMAN, STOKE BISHOP), 20 DECEMBER 1639 [1]

all his Waringe apperrell praised at £2 0s 0d.
more in the Hall Chamber one beed, one paire of shetes, one peire of blanketes, one bouster and one covering praised at £2 0s 0d. more one tabell Cloth, one pillibeare 6s 0d. more one Chest and one box at 6s 0d.
more in the Hall two bras pans at £1 0s 0d. Two Crokes, two Caldringes and one skelet £1 10s 0d. more in the Hall seven peces of pewter at 14s 0d. Two tabel bords and one Cobord at 3s 0d. More in the same Rome one broch, one Iron bar, one peire of hanginges and one paire of pothockes 3s 4d. Fowre Iron Wadges, one sladge, one peckaxe With other Emplements of husbandrei 16s 0d. More one halfe hundreth waite of led and one beme 3s 0d. More one Reck, two shelfs 1s 0d. More two pailes With other small thinges 3s 0d.
in one other innor Rome one Chest, one Bedsted, two old tobes, two pickes, one staf 8s 0d. More Fowre bushels of Rey 10s 0d. all the Chese prised at 3s 0d.
In the Barne all the barley prised at £1 10s 0d. More one Chese Wringe prised (at) 2s 6d. all the poultrei praised at 3s 0d. more five Cinne £13 0s 0d. More thre young bese praised at £3 0s 0d. all the Hey prised at £4 0s 0d. two pidges praised at 16s 0d.
Sum is £37 1s 10d. [2]

Roger Rumney (S), Robert White (S).

Notes:

1 Occupation and tithing from his will (Br.W. 1639).

2 This total should be £32 17s 10d.

82 WILLIAM MATTHEWS, MARINER, SHIREHAMPTON, 13 MARCH 1639/40

all his Wering apparell prysed at £3 0s 0d. [1] one see Cheste with one plat and other see bockes prysed at 13s 0d. two peces of pewter

prysed at 3s 4d. in monnie £20 13s 0d. one siring and one barrell prysed at 1s 4d. more in monie £2 5s 0d.

Somma Totallis £26 15s 8d.

Prysers William Parker (S), Thomas Willis (S).

Note:

1 Most values in this inventory are in roman numerals.

83 THOMAS EYTON, (HUSBANDMAN), CLIFTON, 8 FEBRUARY 1640/1 [1]

we prise his wearinge apparell at £8 0s 0d.
we prise his sheepe at the Summe £100 0s 0d. we prise tenne kine of his at the Sume £40 0s 0d. we prise three oxen and a Boole and to fatte bease £29 0s 0d. we prise seaven Yearlings at £10 0s 0d. we prise Eight Yonge beates £18 0s 0d. wee prise fower horsbeasts £15 0s 0d. wee prise his Hay at £30 0s 0d. wee prise his Corne in stacke and upon the grownd growing £35 0s 0d. wee prise to piggs at £1 6s 8d. wee prise his plowharnis at £6 0s 0d.
wee prise to peeses of new Cloth at £4 16s 0d. wee prise on feather bead, to bolsters, to blankets, a greene rugge and an orrise Coverlid and a paire of greene Curtaines and vallens £7 0s 0d. wee prise on littell spruschest, a great Chest, a coffer and one old bead steede £1 0s 0d. we prise on flockbead and bolster and beadsteed and old coffer 16s 0d. wee prise on flockbead and bolster, on blanket, to Coverlids and a peele £1 10s 0d. wee prise on flockbead and bolster, a paire of blankets, on rugge and to beadsteeds at £1 0s. 0d. wee prise to brasspanns, three Crocks of brass, to small kettells, A still and a posnet at £5 6s 0d. wee prise his woolle at £3 0s 0d. [2]
wee prise his Cheese and larde and tallow £2 6s 0d. wee prise his beefe and baken at £3 0s 0d. we prise fower silver spoones £1 0s. 0d. wee prise three paire sheets, on bordcloth, twelve napkins with other linning £5 0s 0d. wee prise all his peuter, great and small, at £3 0s 0d. wee prise three brooches, to paire of andirens, to pair hangels with other old Irne at £1 0s 0d. we prise a burding peese at 6s 0d. wee prise to table boords, fower Joyne stooles, fower Chaiers, a Carputt and to formes £1 6s 0d. wee prise on maltmill, a Cheespaise and sum fethers with other woodden vessells £1 0s 0d. wee prise to genny Cocks, to henns and other poltery 6s 0d. wee prise his horsharnis and summe helme and all other things forgotten or not to be fownd by us

at 10s 0d. wee prise the profitte of his living while it is in hand 11s 4d.

The summe of al is £336 0s 0d.

William Mattocke (S), William Vimpany (S), Lawrence Browne (S), Rogger Rumney (X).

Notes:

1 Occupation from his will (Br. W.1641).

2 Altered from '£2 6s 0d.'

84 JOHN JENNINGS, TAILOR, WESTBURY, 6 JULY 1641

all his wearing apparell prised at 20s 0d.[1]
one Chattel Lease of the Cottage howse he held of Ralph Sadleir, Esquire, in Westbury, there being but Joane his relict's estate upon it, at £20 0s 0d.
one yeareling heifer and one weaned Calfe £2 10s 0d. one yeawe and fower lambes, being very poore and unlikely to lyve 10s 0d. two small store piggs prised at 8s 0d. one Cock and one hen prised at 1s 0d.
one half headed bedsteed, one truckle bedsteed, one flock bed and boulster and all other his bedding, being very simple £1 10s 0d. all small linnen prised at 10s 0d. the table boards and foormes and Coaffers prised at 10s 0d. one brasse pott prised at 10s 0d. one brasse pan prised at 10s 0d. one kettle prised at 10s 0d. other small pieces of brasse and all the peauter £1 6s 0d. 14 pounds of wooll 10s 0d. a malt mill and all working tooles 7s 0d. Barlie and Pease upon the grownde £1 0s 0d. a fring pan, potthookes and all other small things not seene in and about the house 3s 4d. a little parcel of old hay and a little strawe 5s 0d. the Cheese prised at 6s 0d.

Somma totallis £32 6s 4d.

Richard Spratley (S), Thomas Hotkins (S), et mei Edward Creed (S), scriptor.

Note:

1 All values are in roman numerals.

85 JOAN TAYLOR, (WIDOW), SHIREHAMPTON, 21 DECEMBER 1642 [1]

all hur Wering Apparell prised at £1 0s 0d. more one fether bed and two fether Bowlsters all prised at the sume of £1 10s 0d. more one flock bed and one flock Bowlster prised at 6s 8d. [2] more three old Rugs and three old blanckets prised at 7s 0d. more one Sheete prised at 2s 6d.

more one Brasse Crok, two little kittles and one skimmer all prised at the sum of 10s 0d. more one friing pan, one Brandier, one pothocks, one Croucke, one hangells with a pare of tongs all prised at 1s 0d. more one table bordd with a frame and two stolles prised at 8s 0d. more one old Cubard prised at 4s 0d. more one Boxe, one forme and 2 Cofers prised at 4s 0d. more one old Bedsteed prised at 2s 0d. more 9 pewter Spones, one pewter saltsiller with a pewter saser prised at 1s 0d. more all her Erthen vesells and Trining vesells all prised at 3s 0d. more all hur wood and old Bords and other trumpery at 5s 0d. more all other things not seene and Unprised 1s 0d.

(Total £5 5s 2d.)

Moris Smith (S), David Smyth (X). [3]

Notes:

1 Status from Westbury Parish Register, p. 188. Possibly Joan, widow John Taylor, blacksmith of Lawford's Gate (Br.W. 1633).

2 '7s 0d.' deleted.

3 Both appraisers are described as 'yeoman of Shirehampton' in the heading of the inventory, which also stated that the executor, John Harris, intended to exhibit an additional inventory later 'for he Conceveth that thare is as yet som part of hur estate concealed from him'.

86 MARTHA COX, WIDOW, WESTBURY, 15 JANUARY 1643/4 [1]

alle here waring aparell prised at £3 0s 0d. [2]

in the new Lafte one standing bedsteede and bede and all belonging to him £3 1s 0d. [2] 3 Formes, 1 Coffer, 2 trestels 9s 0d.

in the new top Laft 1 half head Bedsteed and Bead and all belonging to them £1 5s 0d. [2] 3 Formes, 1 Coffer, 1 borde 3s 4d. 4 wayte of wooll of the beste, one waite of lockes £4 0s 0d. [2] one beade, 2 Coverleds, 2 blankets £1 4s 0d.

in the halle Lafte [3] one bead and boulster, one Coverled, a paier of Blanckettes £1 9s 4d. one Beareing sheete with other Lining £1 3s 4d. one peece woollin Cloth 7s 4d.
all the pewter £1 0s 0d. 2 Crokes and all the rest of [4] the Brasse £2 0s 4d. all the boards and Formes and 2 Cubbords, stooles 12s 0d. 3 helmein Chayers 3s 0d. of Backen and Larde and Cheese £1 15s 0d. all the Treene Vessells 13s 4d. all the Earthen ware 4s 0d. all the Ierne gare 11s 0d. all the Wood £1 10s 0d. one payese, one Malte mill 6s 8d.
all the Corne £5 10s 0d. seven kine, 3 to yeare adged, to yearlings with the heay £32 0s 0d. one Mare and Coulte £2 0s 0d. all the sheepe £7 10s 0d. 2 piges £1 0s 0d. all the poultree 2s 6d. all the horse harnes 3s 4d.

Som is £73 3s 6d.

Thomas Holly (S), Edward Dowding (S), Brice Vidler (S), William Hurne (S).

Notes:

1 Martha Cox was the widow of Charles Cox (Westbury Parish Register, p. 18: 'Mathew'), a yeoman (see no. 69). In the heading of the inventory 'Martha' has been substituted for 'Mathew'.

2 This value was expressed in roman numerals.

3 'one halfe head beadsteede' deleted.

4 'the rest of' is repeated.

87 THOMAS COLLINS, YEOMAN, SHIREHAMPTON, (FEBRUARY 1643/4) [1]

his Wearinge Aparell priesed £3 0s 0d.
15 Kine prised £52 0s 0d. five to yeares bease and five Calves prised £12 0s 0d. one yeoke of oxone prised £6 0s 0d. one fole mare prised £3 0s 0d. one three yeare Coult [2] prised £3 0s 0d. one to yeare ould Mare and one twelmunth coulte prised £3 1s 0d. foure youse and four Lames, on other sheepe prised £1 11s 0d. four pigges prised £2 1s 0d. fortie bushells of Barlie and beanes prised £4 13s 4d. Eight Bushelles of Wheate prised £1 12s 0d. to Akers of Wheat upon the ground prised £3 0s 0d.
all the Bakken prised £4 0s 0d. five Brase pannes prised £2 0s 0d. five Crokes prised £2 10s 0d. fower Kittelles and one skillet, on morter and pessell with one skimmer 18s 0d. to Brase Canstexe prised

1s 0d. Thirteene Bowle of pouter prised £1 1s 0d. on flaggen, to pouter cupe 4s 0d. all the Cheese prised £1 10s 0d. the Woole prised 10s 0d. all the Larde prised 8s 0d.

on fether Beede, on fether bouster, three fether peeles and thre Coverlids prised £3 5s 0d. on flocke Beede, on bouster, to Coverlids and to blankkets £1 10s 0d. one flocke Beede, on bouster, one blanket, one coverlid prised 10s 0d. to payer of blankkets prised £1 0s 0d. three paier of Sheetes prised 18s 0d. fower Pillibers prised 5s 0d. fower Bordclose prised 7s 0d. one Dusson of Napkins prised 4s 0d. one peece of Raud Cloth prised £1 4s 0d. one Mantell and one owld Carpat prised 8s 0d. fower owld Bedstedes prised 4s 0d. fower owld Chestes prised 5s 0d.

one Tabell Bord, one Cubbord in the Halle prised 6s 0d. one Bibell and three other Booke prised 8s 0d.

in the Chichinge one ould Cubbord With other thinge ther in 4s 0d.

one paier of andiars, to Broches, on gridiron, on pothocks, on Bronirons, on paier of hanels, on owld Brase Panne and three foote of Plowe Chaine prised 7s 0d.

(Sub-total) £119 5s 4d.

one peece of Lidde 2s 6d. five Doobes and five payle, to Verkins and one kenterkins 8s 6d.[3] sixe Chese fates, to Cheese Bords, one Chorne, to Cheese Ladders prised 2s 0d. to owld Bruinge stone prised 6d. one hachat, one bill hooke, one bille, to Wegges, three boriars with other ould Eirone prised 2s 6d. one Wayne and Wheeles and one Poote and Wheeles and Putchie, one Drage, on solowe prised £3 0s 0d. to Eyron plowchaynes 3s 0d. three yeoke and fower Bowes prised 4s 0d. on Which, on Winnowe, on grinstone, one Laddor and on maltmile prised 7s 0d. on stake, to formes prised 3s 6d. fower peeckes With all other ould tromporie prised 4s 0d. three sackes, to littel Bagges 4s 0d.

(Sub-total) £7 1s 6d.[4]

Depes owinge:

John Stokes oweth £9 0s 0d. John Durban oweth £10 0s 0d. Marie Romme oweth £2 4s 0d. Widdowe Dall oweth 4s 0d. Edward Hill oweth 5s 0d. Davie Weebe oweth £1 10s 0d. Mr. Mallet oweth (£1 0s 0d.)[5] In monie in the house £1 10s 0d.

(Sub-total) £25 13s 0d.

(Total £148 19s 10d.)

Thomas Collinges oweth to Mr. Gibbes for rente ( ).[6] oweth to Davie Jonnes ( ).[6] oweth to John Stokes 6s 3d. to John Stokes for

haye ( ).[6] to Elizabeath Nealmes ( ).[6]

Prisors: John Durban (S), David Smyth (S), Moris Smith (S), John Stokes (S).

Notes:

1 Occupation deduced from contents of this inventory. Thomas Collins was buried on 16 January 1643/4 (Westbury Parish Register, p. 189).

2 'mare' deleted.

3 This figure has been written over '6s 6d.'

4 This sub-total should be £5 1s 6d.

5 Blank in the original: amount deduced from sub-total.

6 Blank in the original.

88 THOMAS HALL, (YEOMAN), CLIFTON, 1 JULY 1644 [1]

all the Corne and Stakes praised at £3 0s 0d. all the plowharnis praised at £1 10s 0d. all the timber and wood in the hen house praised at £2 0s 0d. all the timber and wood in the barne, tallat, praised at £2 10s 0d. all the wood in the backside 6s 8d.
3 Vether beedes, 4 boulster and 4 pellowes praised at £8 0s 0d.
one Vlock beed and 8 Coverleds and 4 payer of blankkets praised at £2 10s 0d. all the Linen praised at £2 0s 0d. 4 beedsteedes praised at 8s 0d. 4 Chestes and 3 Cushing 5s 0d. all the bookes 10s 0d.
to Waite of Wolle praised at £1 10s 0d.
in the halle one tabell borde, one Cobberd, one furme, one bench and to Chaires praised at £1 10s 0d.
all the Chikking stufe 6s 8d. all the Brase and poyter £3 0s 0d.
all the tooles for hursbandy with other things as to stales of bees praised (at) 16s 8d.
in the Ciking Lafte one Chese Reke, one Which and other things 10s 0d.
in the Ciking one tabbell bord and one malte mill with other thing 8s 0d. one stoneing trowe praised at 2s 6d. to Dusing of trinchers 6d.
the Depts Oweing £10 11s 0d.
all the Womans Wareing aperell praised at £2 0s 0d.

The Sum totall £43 15s 0d.

William Morris (S), John Wasbrow (S), John Stokes (S), Cornelius Grove(S).

Note:

1 Occupation from will of Robert Browne (Br.W. 1625): 'husbandman' in 1608 (Men and Armour, p. 236).

89 GEORGE CLARKE, YEOMAN, CLIFTON, 27 FEBRUARY 1644/5

nineteene peeces of pewter, great and small; six pewter spoones; two brasse potts; one iron pott; two latten candellsticks; one latten dripping pann; two Wyer candellsticks; one brasse kettell; one skillett; one spitt; one paire of Andirons; one paire of tongs; three beds of flocks and feathers; three bedsteeds, one With curtaines and valliance; fower table boords; three carpetts; fower joyned stooles; three chaires; three low stooles; three chests; three foormes; three benches; fower shelves; three paire of sheetes; one table cloth; three pillowes and three boulsters; three balncketts and fower coverletts; one payle, two sarches and tubs and stillions for beere; one Signe and signe post; six paire of bowles; hay and 2s 6d. left in earnest for hay; one Nagg. oweing from one ( ) [1] Hicks 27s 6d. from Mr. Robert Mayes 12s 0d. from Mr. Collins 12s 3d. from Mr. Arthur Searchfield 3s 0d. all his apparrell.

Note:

1 Blank in MS.

90 CHRISTOPHER WORLEY, YEOMAN, WESTBURY, 4 SEPTEMBER 1646 [1]

all his Wearinge apparrell prised at £1 0s 0d.
all the corne prised £4 0s 0d. all the haie prised at £5 6s 8d.
three pigges prised att £1 10s 0d.
in the new chamber two ould fetherbedes and two fether boulsters With an oulde coverled prised at £1 10s 0d.
in the parlor one fetherbed and bulster, to pilowes, three Coverledes prised att £1 5s 0d.
in the lower chamber one fetherbed and boulster, two coverleds and one blanket prised att £2 0s 0d. two paire of sheetes, fower tabelclothes, two tabell napkings, five pillowbes prised att £1 10s 0d. two paire of Curtaines and two paire of Vallianes, one carpite, one quishen and a sidbord clathe prised att £1 10s 0d.
three silver spoones prised att £1 0s 0d. one slice prised att 5s 0d.

all the pewter prised att £1 12s 0d. all the Brase prised att £3 0s 0d. all the cheese prised att 12s 0d. one spruse cheste prised (att) £1 0s 0d. fower Chestes and a litell spruse boxe prised at 14s 0d. two standinge bedstedes and one truckell bedstede with an oulde chaire prised att £1 0s 0d. one owlde prese prised att 2s 6d. two tabell bordes With frames prised att 15s 0d. one sidborde, two Joine stooles and one furme prised at 6s 8d. three paire of Andiers, one paire of tonge and fier shovell prised at 10s 0d. three spittes, two paire of pothookes, two pot Hangels prised at 5s 0d. one fringe pane, one Dropingepane prised att 1s 0d. one Iron bare With all other twooles of husbandry prised att 10s 0d. the Weights and bemes prised at 3s 0d. all the timber Vessell prisd att 10s 0d. one Malt mill prisd att 3s 4d. all the Woode and timber prised att 16s 0d. all other small thinges forgoten not com to our vewe prised att 6s 8d.

Sum £32 4s 10d. [2]

Notes:

1 The appraisers are named in the heading of the inventory as Robert Wasborow, John Mattock and William Dymock.

2 This total, which is in Roman numerals in the original MS, should be £33 3s 10d.

91 HENRY KING, (CARPENTER), REDLAND, 9 DECEMBER 1647 [1]

the werring Aparrill, Linen and Wollen, of the Decesed praised at £2 10s 0d. [2]

4 kine, one hayfer and a calfe with a smale parcell of hey towards the wintring of them, being all praised at £17 0s 0d. 4 piggs, 3 young and smale, praised £1 13s 4d.

1 house paying Rent for two lives £9 0s 0d.

In the Chamber:

one halfe hed bedsteed, a flocke bed and Boulster with two ould flock pills, one ould cador with three coffers praisd (at) £1 10s 8d. In one of these coffers five payer of ould Woren shetts, two table cloths halfe dossen of Naptkins with some smale peaces of Linen, all praised at 13s 4d.

In the littell Rome below ground:

1 ould fild bedsteed with a cannapnie, courtains Woren, with a fether bed and boulster and a flocke boulster, a payer of blankettes and a

coverled, being Woren, praised (at) £2 13s 4d.
In the lower Rome which is bouth hall and Kitchen:
a parsell of pewter praised at 10s 0d. a littell brass pott, 3 smale skillettes, two smale kettels, 1 smale brase candelstick and a brase mortor praised at 13s 4d. a Carpenter towles which he wrought with, being part of those plundered, 10s 0d. a parsell of timber, being felled and unsawed, praised at £1 0s 0d. in lumber and other triffells forgotten, being all praised at 10s 0d.

(Total) £38 0s 6d. [3]

John Englishe (S), Arthur King (S), Edward Rumney (S).

Notes:

1 Occupation deduced from the mention of 'Carpenter towles' in the inventory.

2 All prices in this inventory are in roman numerals.

3 The total should be £38 4s 0d.

92 JOHN CLEMENT, BUTCHER, SHIREHAMPTON, 31 MAY 1648

all his wereing apparrell prysed at 10s 0d.
fower Keverledes and one pere of Blankcots and one peare of Sheets and one borde Clothe and one pellibeire prissed at 14s 0d. two Fether peills prysed at 2s 0d. one Fether bolster prysed at 5s 0d.
one Bedstede in the parlor with two Chestes and two owlde Formes prysed at 6s 0d.
two bedstedes, one Cheste and one Trunke in the hall Chamber prysed at 6s 0d.
one owlde Cheste, one salte Tub and other Trumperie prysed in the Chiching Chamber 2s 0d.
one Table bord in the hall and one Cobbord and one Forme and two stooles and one Chayer prysed (at) 6s 0d.
two brass panns and two Crockes and one skillitt, one dripingpan and one Frying pan and one brass basting ladle prysed at 17s 0d. two barells and two payles prysed (at) 3s 0d. one pewter platter, one pewter kone, one salte seller, two pewter sasers, one pewter Candell sticke, one brass Candell sticke, one spise morter and some spoons prysed at 4s 0d. one Irene beme and skles and one littell peare of skales 2s 0d. one pere of Anderes, one hangells, one broch and one pottocks and one brandires prysed

at 2s 0d.
three quarters of a Acar of benes prysed at £1 0s 0d. one owld ladder and all the Wood and all other lumber prysed (at) 3s 0d.

Som Totall £5 2s 0d.

93 WILLIAM ROME, HUSBANDMAN, SHIREMAHPTON, 1 DECEMBER 1648

all his wearing apparell £5 0s 0d.
three Oxen prised at £13 6s 8d. 5 Kine prised at £20 0s 0d. 3 heifers £10 0s 0d. 3 Mares prised at £8 13s 4d. 18 Sheepe £6 0s 0d. Corne and hay £4 10s 0d. for all old Iron £1 13s 4d. one Sowe prised at £1 0s 0d. the poultry and Ducks 10s 0d. 2 sullowes and other plough harnes 10s 0d. a peire of new waineblades £1 0s 0d. the wood about the house 13s 4d.
all the Bedding and linnen £12 10s 0d. 5 bedsteeds and a Spruce Chest £3 10s 0d.
2 table boards and frames and the foormes, joyned stooles and Chayres, a side boarde cupboarde and all the Coaffers and chestes and all other timber stuffe prised at £5 0s 0d. all the Brasse prised at £4 10s 0d. all the Peauter prised at £4 10s 0d. all the wainscott £2 0s 0d. all other stuffe not mentioned particullerly which is in and about the house £1 13s 4d.

(Total) £106 10s 0d.

Prised by William Cotterell (X), John Greene (X), Et mei Edward Creed (S).

94 EDWARD CREED, CLERK, WESTBURY, 9 NOVEMBER 1649

All his Wearinge apparell prised att 20s 0d. [1]
all his bookes prized att 4s 0d.
in the hall One old table bord and frame, one forme, an olde chayer, benches and 2 lowe stooles att 6s 8d. 2 Iron Dogges, one fier shovell, tonges and Iron grate prized att 3s 4d.
in the parlor one old table borde and tressell frame, 2 little formes, one chayer and 2 stooles att 6s 8d.
in the Kitchen one old Cubbert and one little old chayer, one block stoole, one old paire of hangells and a fyer pick 5s 0d.
in the hall loft one little bord, 3 old stools, one forme and one old helmynge chayer 4s 0d. 2 old bedstedes, 5 old chestes and a smal Deske prized att 16s 8d. one flockbedd, 2 bowlsters, 5 pillowes,

2 little Cushens prized att 18s 0d. 2 payer of blanckettes, 2 old Coverliddes, one old rugg, 3 sheets and one Wynowinge sheet prized att 20s 0d. five old Curtaynes, the bed matts and the Curtayne roddes 6s 0d.

in the Chamber over the upper house one old bedsted, the matt, one flock bedd, one old flock bolster, one forme, one old coverlid and blanckett prized att 13s 4d.

in the Chamber over the parlor one bedstead prised att 2s 0d.

all the brasse and pewter prized att £1 6s 8d. pilloebeares, napkins and all the rest of the lynnen prized att 3s 4d. 3 spittes and all the old Iron prized att 4s 0d. 2 old dowe tubbs and an old back pan prized att 3s 0d.

one little pigg and the poultrie prized at 16s 0d. Wood, cole and wooden vessells prized at 8s 0d.

In the bakehouse one old sidebord and other old trumperye prized att 2s 6d.

Cradell Clothes, ladders, seeves and other thinges not before sett downe prised att 2s 0d. one old millstone and other stones prised att 6s 8d.

all lumber stuff and other thinges not before sett downe prized att 2s 6d.

(Total) £10 0s 4d.

George Morse (S), Moris Smith (S), John Berry (S), Edward Rumney (S), Peter Radman (S).

Note:

1 The figures in the text are in arabic numerals; the values are a mixture of arabic and roman numerals.

95 AGNES or ANNE WHITE, WIDOW, WESTBURY, 13 OCTOBER 1657 [1]

We aprize alle her Waringe aparrell at £5 0s 0d.

there was in money and owinge to her £4 7s 0d.

in the Kitchen Chamber three flocke beds prized at £2 0s 0d. more in the same Chamber two bowlsters, two Coverinnges and one payer of blanketts prized att £1 0s 0d. more in the same Chamber 2 bedsteds prized att 10s 0d. more in the same Chamber 1 box of Linnen prized att £2 0s 0d. her ringes and plate we aprize att £1 10s 0d.

in the hall two table boards, one Cubbert, two Foormes, 2 beanches and one side board prized att £1 10s 0d.

in the hall Chamber one feather bed, one boulster, fower shorte peels, one payer of blanketts, one Rugg and two Coverleds prized att £3 0s 0d. 1 Carpet and two side board Clothes prized att 5s 0d. in the hall Chamber 1 bedsted and 1 presse prized att 6s 8d.
We aprize alle the brasse att £4 0s 0d. We aprize alle the pewter att £2 0s 0d.
more in the hall chamber 1 Chest of linnen prized at £3 10s 0d.
We aprize all the Woodden Vesseles att £1 10s 0d. We aprize all the Iron geare att £1 0s 0d. We aprize the mawlte Mill and boards and plankes and three Chayers att £1 0s 0d. one payr of stackblads and one tree prized att 10s 0d. more in other lumber to the Value of 5s 0d.

The totalle summe is £37 8s 0d. [2]

Notes:

1 Agnes or Anne White was the widow of Robert White (Westbury Parish Register, pp. 17, 180), a yeoman (No. 51). The appraisers were named in the heading of the inventory as Edward Samson, John Morris, Thomas Hill and Thomas Graunt.

2 This total should be £35 3s 8d.

96 JOAN BUTTON, (WIDOW, REDLAND, MAY-JUNE) 1661 [1]

One Flocke and feather bedd mixt together 16s 0d. Two feather bolsters 10s 0d. Two feather pillowes 4s 0d. One great bollster Case 1s 0d. One yellow Rugg 2s 0d. One Blankett 1s 0d. One boarden bedsteede 1s 0d. Two brasse kettles 1s 6d. One brasse Possnutt 2s 6d. One sheete and a halfe 2s 0d. Two pillow Cases 8d. Two Chestes 2s 0d. One Biffett 1s 0d. One Chayre 4d. One pettycoate and Wascote 5s 0d. One blue Apron 8d. One greene Apron 6d. One smocke, one quaife, one Crescloth 2s 0d. One old Apron, One old hatt 4d. one old Wascott 4d.

(Total) £2 13s 10d.

The names of the praisers:
Thomas Hotkins (S), Thomas Grauntt (S).

Note:

1 Joan Button was probably the widow of Henry Button, tailor of Redland (see No. 48, n.6). She was buried on 14 April 1661 (Westbury Parish Register, p.198) and probate was granted on 7 August 1661.

97 KATHERINE MATTHEWS, WIDOW, SHIREHAMPTON, 14 JUNE 1661 [1]

Six kine prised att £18 0s 0d. Three yearlin hafares and three Calves prised att £6 0s 0d. all the Sheepe and lambes prised att £8 0s 0d. one Mare prised att £4 0s 0d. two Piges prised att £3 0s 0d. all the Coorne upon the grownd and some ould hay prised (att) £3 0s 0d. all the Bedding and Beed Clothes prised att £5 0s 0d. all the peawter prised att 10s 0d. all the Brasse praised att £2 0s 0d. all the beedsteedes, Tabell boordes, Cobbordes and Chaiers, Chestes and binches about the House prised att £3 0s 0d. all Hir wearring aparell prised att £3 0s 0d. one dozen of napkines prised att 10s 0d. one payer of sheetes and one Tabell cloth prised att £1 0s 0d. all the ould Irrenn with Edgestolles and other ould Lumber prised att 5s 0d. a parsell of Hellme in the Barrne prised att 12s 0d.

The som total is £57 17s 0d.

prised by us John Stokes (S), Thomas Willis (S), and John Matthews (S).

Note:

1 Katherine Matthews was probably the widow of William Matthews, mariner (no. 82).

98 WILLIAM PARKER, YEOMAN, SHIREHAMPTON, 17 AUGUST 1661.

all his Weireing prised at £5 0s 0d.

Two kine, young Bees and three Caulves prised at £10 0s 0d. Eight and thurtie sheep prised at £8 0s 0d. one two yeare aged Coult prised at £3 10s 0d.

one Fether bed and two Flock beds and one Fether bollster and two flocke bollsters and three fether pellows prised at £4 0s 0d. three Keverleds, three Roogs and seven blankets prised at £4 0s 0d. three peces of new Clothe prised at £1 10s 0d. five sheets, three bollster Cases, Fower pellcases prised at £1 0s 0d.

three Table Cloves and halfe a dusen of napkins prissed at 7s 0d. two bras pans, three kettells, one Crock and one posnet prised at £2 5s 0d. one spismorter, one bras Candlesticke, one bras Chafingdish prised at 5s 0d. thurtine peces of pewter, one quart, three Coups, one salt seller prised at £1 10s 0d.

in the hall one table borde and frame, two Forms, halfe a dussen of Jone stoles, one Cobert prissed at 18s 0d.

in the hall Chamber two bedsteds, Fower Chestes, one lettell Table bord,

one forme prissed at 13s 0d. all the woll prised at £1 0s 0d. all the Chees prised at £1 0s 0d.
in the Cicking three spits, one potocks, one gredeer, one tongs, two hangells, one slise, three pare of Andiers, two brandiers, one fringpan prissed at 8s 0d. one littell Table bord, three benches, five small stools prised at 4s 0d. all the Wooden Vessells prissed at 10s 0d.
one flich of bacon prised at 10s 0d.
two pigs prised at £1 10s 0d. all the Corne prised at £2 0s 0d.
all the hay prised at £10 0s 0d.
all the Chattell lesses prised at £170 7s 0d.
all the picks and bills and other Ege tools prised at 10s 0d. two stockes of bords, one pere of Stacke blades and three ladders and all other wood and lomber prissed at £2 0s 0d. the gyse and henns prised at 8s 0d.

Sum Totall is £232 18s 0d. [1]

Prissers: Moris Smith (S), John Smith (S), John Mathewes (S).

Note:

1 This total should be £233 5s 0d.

99 JOHN GOOD, GENTLEMAN, CLIFTON, 30 NOVEMBER 1661 [1]

two arme chaires and 4 back chaires £2 0s 0d. a square table, a side borde 10s 0d. 7 pictures, a looking glass, 3 venice glasses 7s 0d. pewter £1 10s 0d. brass 10s 0d. an iron pott, two chaires, two stooles 6s 0d. 3 spitts, tonges and other iron stuff 14s 0d. lumber as woden waire and latten and earthen 4s 6d. his wearing apparaile £3 0s 0d. curtaines and vallence of Cloth, curtaines and vallence of blew serge, curtaines and vallence of greene say, a drawing curtaine £3 15s 0d. one double silver salt, one silver tankerd and 4 silver spoones £5 0s 0d. a large trunke, a sarcenett colours, five curtaines and vallence, two window curtaines, foure cases of cushions and a sidebourd cloth, all of blew damask, five sarcenett curtaines [2] £6 0s 0d.
two fustian blanketts, thre pair of flaxen sheets and one table cloth, two pair of holland sheetes and cupbord cloth and one pair of pillow beares, fowre diaper table clothes, two cup bord clothes, three dozen of napkins, all of dyaper £9 14s 0d. three dozen of flaxen napkins,

one large damaske tablecloath, two damask table cloathes, one cupbord cloth, all of the same, and two dozen of napkins £4 18s 0d. a sattin wastcoate laced with silver lace, a sattin halfe wastcoate, a leather belt and sword, two cases of Barber's Instruments £1 8s 0d. 9 flaxen napkins, 5 pillow beares, 6 towells, fowre tablecloathes, 5 payer of shetes £2 4s 0d. a stone jugg with a silver cover, wearing linning, two trunkes, six bookes, two deale boxes and a trunke £2 15s 0d. one feather bed and boulster, three downe pillowes, a blankett and a rugg, 5 cushions, three payer of brass andirons, one flock bed and two cotton blanketts, one feather boulster and one coverlid £7 0s 0d. a silke and silver knitt wastcoate, a silver and guilt hat band, a yard of greene sarcenett, one old box with tills, a warming pan, a close stoole and pan, a little trunke, foure pictures, two wodden cupps, three curtaine rodds £1 4s 6d.

a mare, bridle and sadle and cloth £3 10s 0d.

a tuck, pistoll and shuggar box 6s 0d.

after the funerall expences defrayed in ready mony £5 16s 0d.

a shute and cloake and hatt and case £2 10s 0d. a deske 2s 6d.

a pair of old bootes [3] 10s 0d. a pair of boote hose topps 4s 0d.

Summa totalis £65 18s 6d. [4]

Lawrence Browne (S), George Batten (X), William Chandler (X).

Notes:

1 In view of the 'two cases of Barber's Instruments' included in this inventory, John Good may have been a surgeon by profession.

2 'of the same' deleted.

3 'and 4 payer of shoose and slippers £1 6s 0d.' deleted.

4 '£65 14s 6d.' deleted.

100 JOHN GREENE, (YEOMAN), SHIREHAMPTON, 16 APRIL 1662 [1]

all his weareing aparell prised at £5 0s 0d. Eight workeng Beeace prised at £32 0s 0d. Three Cowes and Calves prised at £9 0s 0d. one Haifer and calfe and one Dry Cow prised at £5 0s 0d. Fower two yeare beease and Fower yearlinges prised at £12 0s 0d. One Mare and two Cowltes prised att £10 0s 0d. Fortie Sheepe prised att £8 0s 0d. Six ackeres of wheate, Rey and peese

prised att £12 0s 0d.
the Lease of the Lower Howse prised att £60 0s 0d.
Fower Beedes with theier apurtenances belongen to them prised att £8 0s 0d.
two Kitles, to crookes and two other small peeces of brase prised att £2 0s 0d. Twentie peeces of peawter prised att £1 10s 0d.
in the Hall one tableboord with the binches about and three Chaiers and Five Joyne stolles prised att 12s 0d.
in the Parler one old boord and two ould binchies and to stilleres prised att 4s 0d. three Chestes prised att 8s 0d.
two Longe waines [2] and one shorte wayne or put and whelles prised att £4 0s 0d. all the Reste of the Plowe harnes prised att £1 10s 0d. to peiges and Fower fleches of backen prised att £3 0s 0d. all the wooden veselles and the Erthen veselles with all other ould Lomber prised att 4s 0d.

Summa totallis £174 8s 0d.

Praysers : William Harris (S), Christopher Peacoke (S).[3]

Notes:

1 Occupation inferred from contents of this inventory.

2 'with theier wheles' deleted.

3 John Mathewes and John Stokes were also named as appraisers in the heading of this inventory.

101 RICHARD YEAMANS, GENTLEMAN, CLIFTON, 3 MAY 1662

His wearing apparrell £16 6s 8d.
In the Inward Chamber one bedsteede, on bedde, Curtains and vallinns with all belonging thare unto £6 6s 8d. fower stools and two Chayers 13s 4d. one litle Cubberd, one sidbord, on litle Tablebord 10s 0d. one litle Trunke 5s 0d. on payer of Brass andirons £1 0s 0d. of plate on flaggon, on salt, on Cup, on porringer, eight spoons £18 0s 0d. Two looking glasses 10s 0d.
In the outward Chamber on bed and bolster and bedsteed with Curtains and vallinns with all belonging unto it £4 0s 0d. one truckl bedsteede, bedde and bolstere and all that belongith to it £3 0s 0d. one Trunke of linning £6 0s 0d. one Ould press, two little trunkes, on box, on old Chayer, two ould stooles with other old things £1 0s 0d.

In the Garrat or Cockloft two halfheded bedsteeds, on bed and bolster with the rest belonging unto it £3 0s 0d.
In the Kitching on Dussen of platters, on pyplate, six trencher plats, other small peeces £3 0s 0d. Two brasse Candelsticks 8s 0d. Two brasse potts, Two brasse Cettls, on Candelstick, two little Cattls, on warming pan £2 0s 0d. Two little I(ron) potts 5s 0d. on Crane and a paire of andirons, two paire of tongus, one slice, six spitts, on dripping pan, two Chopping Knives, two paire of pottoks, on litle gridiron, one fring pan £1 10s 0d. one turning Jacke 5s 0d. fower old Chayers, two stooles, on turned Chayer, on round table boord with an old Carpet 15s 0d. One henCoobe and racke with other small lumber 10s 0d.
In the parlour six greene Chayers £1 16s 0d. Three old Chayers, two other stools 10s 0d. on littell tablbord and Carpet and sidbord with a payer of tables 10s 0d. six Cushings 6s 0d. two iron Doggs with brassheads 5s 0d.
In the house at St. Augustins on bedsteede, on table boord, six Chayers, on paire Iron Dogges with brass tops with slice and tongues and bellows £5 0s 0d.

(Sub-total) £67 11s 8d. [1]

Thare is Eyght Cowes and a bull and wee doe rate tham at £30 10s 0d. And a yonge wenling Calfe 10s 0d. Thare is a mare and Coulte £5 0s 0d. Wee Vallew the hay to be worth £16 0s 0d. And a pigg wee doe Vallew at 13s 4d.

(Sub-total) £52 13s 4d.

Wee Vallew the house at St. Augustens Backe bought of the Colledge at £65 0s 0d.

The Sum in Totall is £185 5s 0d. [2]

The praysers Lawrence Browne (S) and Geaorge Bate (X).

Notes:

1 This sub-total should be £77 11s 8d.

2 This total should be £195 5s 0d.

102 WILLIAM RUMNEY, (HUSBANDMAN), STOKE BISHOP, 9 FEBRUARY 1662/3

his wearing apparel £4 0s 0d. his bedding, peuter and brase and all other timber vessels what soever £8 0s 0d.

9 Kine and the haye £30 0s 0d. 4 young bease £6 0s 0d. 4 Calfs £3 0s 0d. one young mare £4 0s 0d. his sheepe £14 0s 0d. corne upon ground £1 0s 0d. two pidges 13s 4d.
a bond upon John Hickhens draght £5 3s 0d. Due from Richard Walter of Publy 14s 0d.

(Total) £76 10s 4d.

Seene and praysed by us Thomas Parker (X), William Ariah (S).

Note:

1 Occupation from his will (Br. W. 1663).

103 WILLIAM COLLINS, MILLER, STOKE BISHOP, 20 APRIL 1663

his purse and all his wareinge apparell praisd at £4 0s 0d. one peece of new cloath praisd at £2 0s 0d. one fether bed and one fether boulster praisd at £2 10s 0d. two flock beds and two boulsters, fethers and flocks, praisd at £2 0s 0d. fower little pillowes, one fethers and three fethers and flocks, praisd at 13s 4d. three Ruggs and three paire of blankets praisd at £3 0s 0d. fower bedsteeds praisd at 13s 4d. all the linninge praisd at £2 0s 0d. one chest, two coffers and two boxes praisd at £1 0s 0d. all the bakon and cheese praisd at £3 0s 0d. all the pewter and brass praisd at £6 11s 4d.
Fower kine and calves praisd at £18 0s 0d. all the hay praisd at 10s 0d. one mare praisd at £6 0s 0d. all the wheat upon the ground praisd at £2 0s 0d. all the wood praisd at 10s 0d.
two table boards and frames, two Joyne furmes, thre little binchis praisd at 13s 4d. two broaches and one Ireon barr, one sledge and all the rest of the Iregere praisd at £1 0s 0d. in mony £15 0s 0d. one settle and some other boords and all the shillfes praisd at 6s 8d. two hatchets and all the other edge tooles praisd at 5s 0d. three little tubbs and one kinterkin with all other implymentes and lumber and all other things forgotten as yet not prized and praised 5s 0d.

Some totall is £72 0s 0d.

praysers John Merifild (S), Edward Haines (S), Francis Weildin (X), Edward Phill (S).

104 JOAN MADDOX, WIDOW, WESTBURY, 3 JUNE 1663 [1]

All hur waring Apparell £2 0s 0d. more one bed and boulster, Rugg, blankets And Shitts And other Linning £1 0s 0d.
one Brase pot, slice and tonges with other Iron howshold stufe 5s 0d.
stooles, Chaires and owld Caske with Lumber 5s 0d.
In debts owing, being desperate £3 0s 0d.

(Total) £6 10s 0d.

Henry Blackwell (X), Henry James (S).

Note:

1 Joan Mattock was buried on 3 June 1663: she was the widow of John Mattock, d. 1619 (Westbury Parish Register, pp. 22, 175, 199).

105 JOHN STOKES, YEOMAN, SHIREHAMPTON, 20 APRIL 1664

all his wering Aparell prised £4 0s 0d.
six Oxsun prissed at £20 0s 0d. three Kine and three two yeare aged bees and two yereling prised £18 0s 0d. one hoss and one Coolt prissed at £3 10s 0d. three lood of Wheet prissed at £5 0s 0d. all the Corne Upon the grownd prissed at £6 0s 0d. all the Plow harness prissed at £2 0s 0d.
In the Parler on standing bedsted, three Chests and two boxes £1 10s 0d. one Fether bed, one bolster, three pellows, one Roog and one Keverled prised at £3 0s 0d. all the earthen Weare prised at 10s 0d. all the books prised at 5s 0d. three pere of sheets, three Table Cloths and halfe a dusen of Napkins and fower pelcases prissed at £2 0s 0d.
In the hall one Table Bord and frame, two binches, one sid bord, one Chaire and five Joyne stoulls prised at 10s 0d.
In the Chiching Fower Brass pans, two Kettells, Fower Crokes, two Cansticks and two small kettles and one Chaffing dish and two spis morters prissed at £4 0s 0d. one Dussen of pewter platters with all the other small pewter prissed £1 10s 0d. all the tubs, payles and other wooden vessells prisedd at 10s 0d.
In the Kiching Chamber Two halfe hed bedstedes, one owld Chest prissed at 5s 0d. two Fether beds and two bollsters and Fower ould Keverleds and five blankets prissed at £4 0s 0d. one pice of Raw Clouth and eight pound of yarne prised at 12s 0d.

one peare of Andirons, one peare of Iron Dogs, one slise, one tongs and two hangells and three broches and one dripingpan and three pottockes prissed at 10s 0d. all the other ould Iron prissed at 8s 0d.
one stake of Boords with all other wood and Tember prissed at 16s 0d.
all Working towls as pickes and bills and borors prissed at 5s 0d.
one bedstede, one Table borde and binches in the house of David Jones prissed at 6s 0d.
one Cees press with all the ould lumber prised at 4s 0d.
one Chattell lease prissed at £60 0s 0d.

Sum totall £139 10s 0d. [1]

Prissers Moris Smith (S), John Smith (S).

Note:

1 This total should be £139 11s 0d.

106 MARY ROME, WIDOW, SHIREHAMPTON, 1 SEPTEMBER 1665 [1]

all her Waring Aparile £2 0s 0d.
In the perler 2 Fether bedes with thayer Apurtinance £6 0s 0d. In the same halle [2] 2 small Table bordes and A desk and A box 13s 4d.
In the Halle one Table bord, 2 formes, one Chest, 4 [3] Joynt stoles £1 10s 0d. Bras and putter £3 0s 0d. Lining £2 10s 0d. Ierren housell stufe £1 0s 0d. 4 fliches of backon £1 6s 8d.
A pigg £1 0s 0d. Cheese £2 0s 0d. Wood £2 0s 0d. A Timber Tree 10s 0d. Hay £4 0s 0d. A Coule with other wooden Lomber 10s 0d.
her Chattell Lease £120 0s 0d.
an old Carpett and two old Cushions 1s 0d. [4]

(Total) £148 1s 0d. [5]

praisers Moris Smith (S), William Harris (S), John Smith (S), Roger Gray (S).

Notes:

1 Mary Rome was the widow of William Rome, husbandman (no. 93).

2 'halle' is probably a mistake for 'roome'.

3 Written over '2'.

4 This line was a later addition in a different handwriting.

5 Altered from £148 0s 0d.

107 JOHN HALL, MARINER, CLIFTON, 4 SEPTEMBER 1665

one little Table bourd and 2 ould stooles and 4 ould Chaires 5s 0d. one ould wainscott Cubbord and one side Cubbord and one Chest 8s 0d. one ould halfe headded bedstead with matt and Cord 2s 6d. one ould paire of Curtins and Valiens of Carpetinge and one ould grene Rugg 6s 8d. one ould Flock bedd and one pillow and one ould paire of sheetes and 2 ould blankets 13s 4d. one ould Cushion, 6 ould picktures and some Earthen ware 3s 4d. 2 paire of small Iron Dogs and one slice and tongs and some other small peeces of Iron 4s 0d. some other ould Lumber not worth the praysinge 2s 6d.
Due to the deceased 10 moneths wages £10 0s 0d.

(Total) £12 5s 4d.

Gervas Eyre (S), Edward Alderson (S). [1]

Note:

1 The appraisers are described in the heading of the inventory as Gervas Capel, goldsmith, and Edward Alderson, tailor.

108 WALTER SMYTH, HUSBANDMAN, WESTBURY, 4 JANUARY 1665/6

the Interest of a Lease of a Cottage for one life appraised at £3 0s 0d.
Some odd Lumber goodes about the house 5s 0d.

Some £3 5s 0d.

Thomas Parker (S).

109 MATTHEW ADLAM, HUSBANDMAN, STOKE BISHOP, 1 AUGUST 1666

his wearing Apparrell £2 0s 0d.
One Chattell Lease vallued at £12 0s 0d.
In the Hall one Tableboard and frame and benches In the same Roome And one payre of Iron doggs and one Chaire at £1 0s 0d.
In the Parlour one Flock Bed and Bedsted with the furniture therto belonging, A Tableboard frame and two formes, A Coffer and stoole In the same Roome, all vallued at £1 6s 0d.
In the Kitchin one Cupboard, two Brasse Potts and two Iron Potts, two Keetles, one scillett with the rest of the goods In the said Kitchin at £1 10s 0d.
In the Roome called white hall one Tableboard, two formes, two olde

Cupboards with other lumber In the said Roome 10s 0d.
In the Hall Chamber one Feather Bed with the furniture £1 0s 0½d.
In the same Chamber six paire of Sheets, two duzen of Napkins, fowre table Cloaths with Pewter Dishes, Candlesticks and other furniture in the Said Chamber £4 0s 0s.
In the midle Chamber two Flock beds with the rest of the goods In that Chamber 16s 0d.
Corn and hay vallued at £1 0s 0d.
Upon Accommpts from severall persons £2 5s 0d.
For goods unvallued and not praysed 5s 0d.

(Total) £27 12s 0d.

Robert Wasborow (S), Thomas Adlam (X), Hugh Rumney (S).

110 MARGARET GREENE, (WIDOW), SHIREHAMPTON, 15 SEPTEMBER 1666 [1]

All her wereing apparall prized at £4 0s 0d.
Two Cows, one yoke of steers and one yeareling hayfer prized at £8 0s 0d. one Aker and Halfe of wheat prized at £2 10s 0d. Three Akers of Barly and pisson prized at £4 0s 0d. one small parsell of hay prized at £4 0s 0d. two sheepe prized at 8s 0d. The Corne in the house prized at £1 0s 0d.
foure beds with thaire appertinants there unto belong(ing) prized £8 0s 0d.
two Citles and two Croks and one small pise of brass prized £2 0s 0d.
Twenty pises of pauter prized £1 10s 0d.
In the Hall one Teble bord, three Chaires and five Joynd stooles and two binchis prized at 12s 0d.
In the parler one ould bord and two ould binchis and two stillings prized at 4s 0d. three Chests prized at 8s 0d.
two Long waines and one put and wheles prized £2 10s 0d. all the Rest of the plow Harnis prized at £1 0s 0d. one flich of Baken prized at 10s 0d. all the wood and Timber prized at £1 0s 0d. all the Cheese in the house prized at 10s 0d. all the woodden vessalls and earthin vessalls with all tooles of Husbanttree and all other ould Lumber prized at 4s 0d.

(Total) £41 18s 0d.

Prayser William Harris (S).

Note:

1 Margaret Greene was the widow of John Greene, yeoman of Shirehampton (see above, no. 100; Westbury Parish Register, pp. 29, 199).

111 ROGER WADE, MARINER, SHIREHAMPTON, 22 MARCH 1666/7

In the Upper Chamber:
two halfe headed bedsteeds, matts and cords, one old Feather bed, one old Flock bed, two feather boulsters, two flock boulsters, one feather pillow, one paire of blankets and two old ruggs £3 6s 8d. 4 paire of old sheetes, one table cloath, three napkins and one handtowell 10s 0d. one wainscott chest, one little trunke, two small biffores, one little box and one old chaire 9s 6d.
In the parler:
one table boord, two binches, one presse cubboord, two old chests, one wainscott chaire, three other old chaires 13s 4d. in pewter, waight 20 lbs. at 8d. per lb, 13s 4d. two small brasse crockes, one brasse Kittle, one brasse pestell and morter and two brasse candlestickes 8s 0d. one paire of iron doggs, slice and tongs, two spitts, one gridiron and one paire of pott hookes 4s 0d. some earthen weare and glasses 1s 0d.
In the Hall:
one table boord, two formes and one old chaire 5s 0d. one paile and a dozen of trenchers 1s 0d.
In Wood 3s 0d. Some tubbs, barrells and Lumber 2s 6d.
received from Mr. Dytty in monie for a pann and chest 12s 0d.
Summa totallis £6 19s 4d. [1]
John Coperthwaite (S), Israel Lane (S).

Note:

1 This total should be £7 6s 4d.

112 WILLIAM DYMOCK, YEOMAN, WESTBURY, 23 MARCH 1666/7

his wearing apparrell prized att £5 0s 0d.
In debt the sume of £50 0s 0d.
Summa totall is £55 0s 0d.
Praysers Francis Yeamans (S), William Cox (S).

113 CHRISTOPHER POCOCK, (PILOT), SHIREHAMPTON, 17 JUNE 1667 [1]

all his Wereing apparell prised at £3 0s 0d.
Fower Kine and two yearelings prised at £14 0s 0d. One Coulte of a yeare ould prised £1 10s 0d. Sixe Sheep prised at £2 0s 0d. one

pigg prissed at 14s 0d. all the Corne Upon the ground prised at £3 0s 0d.
one standing Bedsted with two flock beds and one keverled and two blankets in the kiching Chamber prised at £1 5s 0d.
In the hall Chamber one bedsted, one Roug and one peare of blanketes, one boolster and one pellowe and one flock bed [2] prised at 18s 0d.
In the Parler one fether bed and one Fether Bollster, one keverled, one Sheet and one blankett and one standing bedsted prised at £2 0s 0d.
one Table borde, one Frame, one presse Forme, one boxe prised at 10s 0d.
in the hall one Table borde, one Cubbord, one pres, one Forme, three Chayers and two Jyne stouls prised at £1 5s 0d. all the brass and Pewter prised at £2 10s 0d.
in the Kiching one borde, one malt mill and one Chispaise prised at 6s 0d. two broches, two hangells, two peare of AnIrons and the rest of the Iron stufe prised at 10s 0d. one Silver bowl prised at £1 0s 0d.
two Chattell leaces apprised at £120 0s 0d.
one barrell and kinterkine with all the other lumber prised at 2s 0d.
Sum Totall is £150 10s 0d. [3]
Prisers Moris Smith (S), John Smith (S), William Harris (S).

Notes:

1 Occupation from his will (Br. W. 1667).

2 'and bollster' deleted.

3 This total should be £154 10s 0d.

114 MARY PARKER, WIDOW, SHIREHAMPTON, 24 AUGUST 1667 [1]

all her Werring Apparell prised at £5 0s 0d.
in the parler Chamber one Fether bed and two Flock beds, two bollsters, three pellows, Fower Roggs and Koverleds and two pere of Blankets and three peare of sheets prised at £5 0s 0d. two halfe hed bedstedes, seaven Chests and boxses prised at £1 0s 0d.
in the Kiching lafte one Flock bed and bolster, one owld bedstede, one keverled and a per of blankets prised at £1 0s 0d. all the woole prized at £1 0s 0d. all the linning prised at £1 0s 0d.
in the Parler one Table bord and fram, one Cubbord, two Chests and

halfe a dusen of Joyne stools and two Formes prised at £1 10s 0d. all the Bras and Pewter prised at £4 0s 0d.
one Cowe and Calfe prissed at £2 10s 0d. Eightine sheep prissed at £3 0s 0d. two Piggs prised at £1 0s 0d. all the hay and Corne prissed at £6 0s 0d. all the Wood and tember prissed at £2 0s 0d. three broches with all the other Iron stufe prised at £1 0s 0d. all the provision in the hous prissed at £1 0s 0d.
two Chattell Leasses prissed at £80 0s 0d.
one borde and ladder with all the other lumber prissed at £1 0s 0d.
Sum totall is £116 10s 0d. [2]
Prissers Moris Smith (S), William Harris (S), John Smith (S), John Mathewes (S).

Notes:

1 Mary Parker was the widow of William Parker, yeoman (no. 98).

2 This total should be £117 0s 0d.

115 THOMAS WILLINGTON, HUSBANDMAN, REDLAND, 11 NOVEMBER 1667

Wareing aparrall: a paire of breches, a Cote and a wassecote and two sherts att 10s 0d.
one bed, bedstead and boulstar in the Loft £1 10s 0d.
In the Chamber belowe one bed, bedstead and boulstar, one pair of blanckats, thre small pellows, two Coverleds with ould Curtings and valling att £1 0s 0d. In the same Lower Roome five pair of sheets, three pair of pellow Ceases, two tabell Cloths, two Cuppard Cloths, thre dozen of Napkins, six towels, one bucking Cloth, all ould, at 16s 0d. In the same Lower Roome, seventene small Dishes of peuter, six pleats of peutar, two peutar flaggans, one peutar tanckard, six peutar podge dishes, one peutar Cuppe, one peutar beaker, one peutar salt, two peutar Candellstecks, six littell sassers, one peutar beason and one pye pleate £1 6s 8d. In the same Lower Rome two ould potts, one littell kittell, two bras panns and one ould kittell, thre bras skillats, one warming pan, two litell Ladels, one bras Candellsticke 19s 0d. In the same Lower Roume one pair of dodgs, one Crean, thre speets, one friing pan, one pair of pothooks, two hooks, one pair of tongs and a slise, one Iran pott 2s 8d.
In the Upare loft two boxes, one Chest, six stouls and Chers with his working touls and thre ould Casks 9s 0d.

In the Lower Roome six Alkerne spons, one Alkerne beason, thre Latten puding pans, one latten dreping pan, one latten pleate 1s 0d.
In the Lower Roome two Chests, thre boxes, one box with drawers, two Coushons and one Coppard 10s 0d.
In the Kitching two tabels, one form and a settell 4s 0d. In the Kitching two dozen of trenchers, two ould seefs, a pair of bellows, a pall and a tub 1s 0d. In the Kitching one ould pessell and mortar and halfe a dozen of Earthen disshes and a sallt 8d. In the Kitching one littell ould gredeare, one ould bagg, a dozen of glases, five wooden deshes with some Lumbar goods 1s 4d.
in the House two pullats 8d.
oweing by Thomas grantt £5 0s 0d. oweing by Nicholas Smith £4 0s 0d.
some other Dessperatt Depts ( ) [1]

(Total) £16 12s 0d.

George Bennet (X), William Croude (X). [2]

Notes:

1 Blank in the original.

2 Both the appraisers are described as husbandmen of Redland in the heading of the inventory.

116 GEORGE NORTHOVER, (INNKEEPER), CLIFTON, 4 DECEMBER 1667 [1]

In the upper Chamber:
all the deceaseds were apparrell and monie in purse £63 10s 0d.
one halfe headed bedsteede, Matt and corde, one feather bed and the appurtenances £2 0s 0d. one chest, one presse, one trunke, two sea chests, two chaires, one box and three cushions 15s 0d.
In the next upper Chamber:
two halfe headed bedsteedes, Matt and cordes, one [2] flock bed with his furniture £1 0s 0d. one table boord and forme 3s 6d.
In the Shovell boord roome:
two table boords, 5 joyne stooles, one chaire, two formes and two carpetts £1 0s 0d.
In the Middle Roome:
one standing bedsteede, Matt and corde, one flock bed and furniture £1 10s 0d. one table boord, two binches, three Leather chaires, two joyne stooles, one paire of Andirons with brasse heades, slice and tongs 18s 0d. in lynnin £2 10s 0d.
In the Hall:

one table boord, one side boord, one cubbord, one settle, one forme, two chaires and three cushions 15s 0d.

In the Kitchen:

in pewter £1 19s 0d. in Brasse £1 10s 0d. all the iron weare 10s 0d. 4 flitches of baccon £2 0s 0d. one table boord, one settle, [3] one chaire, one lookeing Glasse and forme 6s 8d.

In the Sellar:

in wine and beare £3 0s 0d. emptie barrells 10s 0d.

In the stable:

one horse £2 0s 0d. 4 piggs £3 0s 0d. in woode £1 0s 0d. for lumber and things forgotten 5s 0d.

Summ totall £90 2s 2d. [4]

Notes:

1 Occupation deduced from the contents of this inventory, in particular the 'Shovell boord roome', though the 'two sea chests' suggests he had previously been a mariner.

2 'two' deleted.

3 'one cubbord' deleted.

4 Although the appraisers' names are stated in the heading of the inventory to be 'heereunder written', no appraisers attest at the end.

117 RICHARD WILLINGTON, (YEOMAN), SHIREHAMPTON, 4 MAY 1668 [1]

All his wareing apparrill prised at £4 0s 0d.

Two cows and one yeareling prised at £7 0s 0d. Twelve hard Sheep and foure Lambs £3 10s 0d. Two Lods of hay prised at £2 0s 0d. One hogg prised at 14s 0d.

In the parler Chambar one father bed and one flock bed, two boulsters, foure pillibers, thre Rugs, three blankats £4 0s 0d. two halfe heded bedsteeds and six Chests and boxes £1 5s 0d. foure paire of sheets, thre Teble Claths, one Dusson of Teble napkins, halfe A disson of pillebe Draars £2 15s 0d.

In the Ciching Chambar two beds, one boulster, one Rugg £2 0s 0d. one ould bedsteed, one Chest with other ould Lumbar 8s 0d.

In the Milkehouse Chambar one Churne with other Lumbar 10s 0d.

In the parler one Teble bord and freme, aight Joynd stooles, one Cobord and two Chests, one bench and one short forme £1 10s 0d.

all the Brass and pawter that belongeth to the house prised at £5 0s 0d.

three spits with all other Ironstuff thet belongeth to the house prised 16s 0d.
In the Milke house one Cheese press with other ould Lumbar 10s 0d.
In the hall one teble bord, three benchis and one short forme, one peese of wainescott 6s 8d.
In the barne one stack of bords, one sider wring, one pounding trow with all other ould Lumbar £2 0s 0d. two Ladars and all the wood prised at £3 5s 0d.
foure silver spoones prised at £1 0s 0d. Left In his house at his Dissese £10 0s 0d.

(Total) £52 9s 8d.

Prissers Moris Smith (S), John Mathewes (S), William Harris (S), John Smith (S).

Note:

1 Occupation from his will (Br. W. 1669).

118 HENRY BRERETON, MINISTER, WESTBURY, 23 NOVEMBER 1668 [1]

All the wearinge Apparell wee prize at £10 0s 0d. All the plate wee prize at £24 0s 0d. All the Lynninge wee prize at £13 3s 4d.
one Cradle Quilt at 10s 0d.
In the inward Lower Roome one halfe head Bedsteed and one Trundle Bedsteede, one flockbedd and Boulster with one old Rugg at 15s 0d.
All the Pewter weighinge 76 pound at £2 17s 0d. fower Chamber Potts 4s 0d. 26 pound of Brasse with fower Brasse Candlesticks, one Bell-metall skillitt and one pestell and morter wee prize at £1 6s 0d.
In the Chamber over the Kitchinge one smale house Clocke at £1 10s 0d.
One Case of Drawers wee prize at £1 0s 0d. one Cupboord, one Bed-steede with Cord and Matt, one twiggen Chayre, two other smale Chayres, two Cushion Stooles, one smale Trunke, one greate Trunke, one Lookinge Glasse, one Case of Bottles and two old Sideboord Cloathes £1 12s 0d.
One feather Bedd, one Boulster, one Bigg pillowe and two smale pillowes, one Greene Rugg, one payre of Blanketts and one payre of Curtaines and Vallians wee prize att £4 1s 0d.
In the Studdye one Deske, one smale Table Boord with a Cloath and the shelves about 5s 0d. All the Bookes wee prize at £10 0s 0d.
In the Maides Chamber one little flock-bedd, One old Rugg, two old Trunckes, one feather Boulster and one old Trundle Beddsteede at £1 0s 0d.

In the little Chamber at the head of the stayres one halfe head beddsteede with two Curtaines and Vallians and One picture at 13s 4d. In the new Chamber one new feather bedd, one feather Boulster, one flock Boulster, one Bigg feather pillowe and one smale feather pillowe wee prize at £3 0s 0d. One Greene Rugg, one payre of Blanketts with a suit of Curtaines and Vallians at £1 0s 0d. One Beddsteede with Cord and Matt and Curtaine rodds, one Case of Drawers wee prize at £1 0s 0d. One Table Boord with frames, one Couch, fower Cloath Chayres, two Cushion stooles, one Greene Carpett, one greene side boord Cloath and one peece of wainscott at £1 8s 0d. One payre of Andirons, One payre of Doggs with slice and Tongs 10s 0d.

In the greate Chamber, one Drawinge Table boord with frames and one Dozen of Joynd stooles wee prize at £1 10s 0d. One couch covered with Greene and halfe a Dozen of Rush-leather Chayres at £2 12s 0d. One side Boord presse wee prize at £1 5s 0d. One little Table, three old Chayres and one little Table in the Buttery within at 8s 0d. One Carpett, two side Boord Cloathes, Tenn Cushions and one payre of Tables at 14s 0d. One payre of Andirons with slice, Tongs and a payre of Bellowes prized at 6s 0d.

In the Roome within the great Chamber one feather-bedd, one flocke Boulster and two feather pillowes wee prize at £2 0s 0d. One Redd Rugg, one payre of Blanketts with Curtaines and Vallians at 12s 0d. One standinge Beddsteed, one Cupboord bedsteede with Matts and Cords, one Twiggen Chayre, one lowe chayre and one Cushion stoole at 15s 0d.

In the Roome over the greate Chamber One feather Bedd, one flocke Boulster, one flocke pillowe, two feather pillowes and one Boulster case wee prize at £2 5s 0d. Two old Ruggs and one payre of Blanketts at 5s 0d. One Beddsteed with Matt, Cord and Curtaine Rodds, one little Table with a Carpett at 13s 4d. One presse to hange cloathes in at 15s 0d. One old halfe head Beddsteede in the inward Roome at 3s 0d.

In the Gallery The partition with some beanes and some Coles etc. at 8s 0d. One hundred weight of old Iron at 10s 0d. One stone Table with frames and one little Table with a Cloath and one old Dresser at 6s 0d.

In the Kitchinge One Iron Grate and one payer of Rackes prized at £2 5s 0d. Two Iron Potts, one Iron kettle at 10s 0d. One still with all thinges belonginge to him prized at 10s 0d. Two Iron Drippinge panns, five spitts, one Crane, one hangells, two payre of pott-hoocks, one fire forke, two slices, one payre of Tongs and one fryinge panne prized at £1 0s 0d.

One Jacke, three Bakepanns, one Warminge panne, one Box and Irons and one payre of Brasse scales at £1 5s 0d. One payre of Doggs with brasse heads, one Lattin Bakepanne, two Lattin covers, one Chaffinge Dishe with other Lattin Ware at 8s 0d. Two Dressers, one little Settle, one little Cupboord, one Scrue presse for lynninge, three old Chayres, one little Side Boord and one lynninge Turne at 10s 0d.

In the Buttery one saltinge Trough with a Cover, three Barrells and five smaller Casks, two horses to hold Beere on, one fourme and two shelves and one old powdringe Tubb at £1 4s 0d.

One pigg and one flitch of Bacon at £1 10s 0d. One Malt Mill and one Dough Tubb at 10s 0d.

In the old Kitchinge, two smale furnaces at £1 0s 0d. Two Buckinge Tubbs, three Brewinge Vessells, with other Drye fatts and Lumber at £1 0s 0d. One old Table Boord with frames and one old Chest prized at 2s 6d.

In the little Buttery one Dresser at 2s 0d. One padd, one packe saddle, one payer of horse potts and one ladder at 7s 6d. All the Wood wee prize at £1 10s 0d. All Earthen Vessells, Glasse Vessells and other Lumber unprized wee prize at 5s 0d.

(Total) £109 1s 0d.

Henry Wasborow (S), Thomas Wasborow (S), William Haines (S).

Note:

1 Occupation from Westbury Parish Register, p. 202.

119 JANE RUMNEY, WIDOW, WESTBURY, 23 MARCH, 1668/9 [1]

one bras Crock prized at £1 2s 0d. three Crocks, a postnut and a spice Morter prized at 19s 6d. three Kettles, a scillet and a bras pan £1 19s 2d. one bras pan and a little Kettle prized at 13s 4d. two Crocks, two Candlesticks and a Chaffindish prized at 19s 0d. all the pewter prized at £1 11s 6d. a table boord and five Joine stools prized at 16s 0d. a table boord, six Join stooles, a pres and one Chayer 14s 0d. one bedsteed, a greet Chest and thre Coffers prized at £3 0s 0d. one bed and one boulster prized at £1 19s 0d. one bed and boulster prized at £1 13s 6d. one bed prized at £1 4s 6d. one bed and boulster prized at £1 19s 0d. three Spits and ould Iron prized at 6s 0d. two half head bedsteeds prized at 9s 0d. two ould Coffers and lumber prized at 6s 0d. fower Keaverleeds and fower blanckets 15s 0d. one Carpet and two qushsons prized at 5s 0d. one

Mault Mill and lumber prized at 5s 0d. all the linnen prized at 12s 0d. two table boords, fower tubs and three payles prized at 10s 0d. all her wearing apparrell prized at £2 0s 0d. one Keaverleed prized at 8s 0d. one silver salt and three silver spoons prized at £1 16s 8d. fower busshels of Wheat prized at 16s 0d.

the totall is £26 19s 2d.

Samuel Sandford (S), James Knap (S), Robert Wasborow (S), Nicholas Parker (S).

Note:

1 Jane Rumney was the widow of William Rumney, husbandman (no. 102).

120 JOHN SMITH, (?MARINER), SHIREHAMPTON, 6 JUNE 1669 [1]

all his weareing apparrell £1 0s 0d. two beds with Furniture £2 0s 0d. all the linin £2 0s 0d. all the Pewter and Iron Wares £1 0s 0d. one Standing bedsteede, one Chest, one Table and Chaire £1 6s 8d. two lookeing glasses, other small houshold stuff 5s 0d. more in debts £16 11s 0d. [2]

The Totall is £24 2s 8d. [3]

Thomas Mansell (S), Edward Edmonds (S), John Seager (S).

Notes:

1 No occupation is given in his will (Br. W. 1669); in view of the tithing and lack of agricultural goods, John Smith was probably a retired mariner.

2 This item was a later addition.

3 Corrected from £7 11s 8d. after the addition of the final item.

121 THOMAS ADLAM, (YEOMAN), WESTBURY, 16 JUNE 1669 [1]

All the hard sheep and all the lambs prized at £28 0s 0d. Eyght oxen prized at £28 0s 0d. two pigs prized at £2 0s 0d. five kine and two Calves prized at £16 0s 0d. a mare and Colt prized at £3 0s 0d. Eyght yearlings prized at £10 0s 0d. two acres and half of wheat prized at £4 0s 0d. three acres and half of pease and barly prized at £3 10s 0d. fower load of hay prized at £1 10s 0d. all the plow harness and other ould things prized at £7 14s 0d. one mow stak prized at 2s 0d. ten Couples of yews and lambs prized at £5 10s 0d. one Cow and Calf prized at £3 15s 0d. [2]

all his wearing apparrell and money in his purse prized at £5 0s 0d.
in the parlor Chamber 3 Chests and a Chayer 12s 0d.
one bedsteed, one table boord, one Chest and form in the parlor prized at 14s 0d.
in the hall Chamber one bed, one boulster, one peell, two blanckets, a rug and bedsteed £1 0s 0d. one hundred of Cheese prized at 10s 0d.
one pres, three Chests and shelvs prized at 8s 0d.
in the hall one table boord and frame, one Chayer and two foorms and wainscot 16s 0d.
two and forty pound of pewter prized at £1 15s 0d. forty pound of bras prized at £1 8s 0d. three score and seaventeen pound of Crock mettle £1 18s 6d. fower score and nine pound of Ire geer prized at 16s 10d. all the linnen prized at £1 0s 0d.
two beds and a bedsteed and corne in the Kitchin Chamber £2 16s 0d.
all the lumber prized at 9s 0d. one Carpet and one flitch of bacon prized at 15s 0d.

(Total) £132 19s 4d.

Hugh Rumney (S), James Knapp (S), Thomas Grant (S).

Notes:

1 Occupation from his will (Br. W. 1669).

2 'in money £3 16s 0d.' deleted before next line.

122 MARY POCOCK, WIDOW, SHIREHAMPTON, 6 NOVEMBER 1669 [1]

her waring apparril prised at £2 0s 0d.
aleaven sheepe prised at £2 0s 0d. two hay mowes prised at £6 0s 0d.
two tabell bordes and one frame, two binches, one furme, one Cobbord, three Chayers, two Joyn stooles prised at £1 0s 0d. one standing bedsted, one flock bead, one Coverled, one feather boulster, one paire of blancots prised at £1 10s 0d. one tabell bord and frame, one furme, one binch, one presse, one spruse Chest, one spruce boxe prised at 10s 6d. toe Dressing bords, one silte tube, one meshing stond prised at 2s 0d. one tabell bord and frame, one Dressing bord, one maltmill, one Coobe, one trowe, one Chese paise prised at 10s 6d.
one standing bedsted, one flock bead, one feather boulster, one Coverled, one paire of blancots, one ould Chest, one side boord 16s 0d.
one halfe beaded beadsteed, one oulde Chest prised at 4s 0d. one

pillinge, one tubbe prised at 2s 0d. one paire of hollon sheets, one Canvs paire of sheets, one pelle Case, one Carput prised at 15s 6d. one nubed gould ringe prised 5s 0d. one silver whissell prised at 12s 0d. toe brasse Crookes, toe brasse kitteles, one skillet prised at 13s 0d. one spise morter and pessell, one brasse Candell sticke prised at 2s 0d. three pewter platters, one flagen, one pewter Candell stick [2] 6s 0d. one paire of Iron grates, one brotch, toe paire of andirons, one slice, one tonges, one gridiron, one fringpan, one hangelles, one pot hookes prised at 5s 6d. fower stalles of beese 10s 0d. Earthen ware prised at 1s 6d. one Iron barre prised at 1s 0d.
one Chattell prised at £10 0s 0d. one Chattell more prised at £4 0s 0d.
all other things forgoten and not prised 2s 0d.

Som is £32 8s 6d.

Prisers William Durban (S), Richard Bakar (S), James Thinge (S).

Notes:

1 Mary Pocock was the widow of Christopher Pocock, pilot (no. 113).

2 'one pewter Cuppe' deleted.

123 THOMAS WILLIS, (YEOMAN), SHIREHAMPTON, 29 NOVEMBER 1669 [1]

in readie moneys £18 0s 0d. in weareing cloaths £5 0s 0d.
Beding:
Two flock bedds, two feather boulsters and two feather Pillows, one Coverlett, three Ruggs and five Blanketts £5 10s 0d.
Linnen:
A paire of canvice sheetes and a paire of Dowlas sheetes, seaven table napkins, two table Cloathes, three boulster Cases, two pillow Beires and six Towells £1 10s 0d.
Wooden ware:
Two chests, foure Coffers, two boxes, two Bedsteads, a press, two formes, one settle, two chaires and one joynt stoole £2 0s 0d.
Brass:
A Brass pann, three brass potts, two greate Kettles, two small kettles, a posnett, two Candlestickes, A pestill and Mortar £4 10s 0d.
Pewter:
A Dozen of Dishes, a flaggon, two Cupps, one Candlestick, three prringers and two Sawcers £1 15s 0d.

Iron:
Two spitts, a beefe forke, a paire of hand jrons, two paire of pott hookes, a fire shovell and tongues, a paire of hangalls, a pair of Doggs, a brandyron with other old Iron geere 13s 4d.
The Darie:
A chees cowle, a trundle, three pailes, five cheese fatts, a Churne with other old vessells 15s 0d. Wooll £3 5s 0d. Three kilderkins and a little Caske 4s 0d.
Eight Cowes and a gaile £26 0s 0d. five calves £5 0s 0d. Three horses £6 0s 0d. Three score and foure sheepe £16 0s 0d. One Pigg 16s 0d. hay £16 0s 0d. Two Saddles and other Lumber 10s 0d.
(Total) £113 8s 4d.
Prized by us John Smith (S), William Harris (S).
Witness Thomas Alcocke (S), Thomas Harris (X).

Note:
1 Occupation deduced from contents of this inventory.

124 JOAN SERGEANT, WIDOW, WESTBURY, 14 JANUARY 1669/70 [1]

Her wareing woollen apparell and two white whittles £3 0s 0d. One Mill puff Bed with Bolsters and pillows, Red Rugg and Blancketts £2 0s 0d. Seaven paire and one odd sheete, much worne, Nine old pillow Cases and 3 very old Bolster Cases, much worne, £1 10s 0d. Two Corse Table Cloathes and twenty two old napkins 10s 0d. Her wareing linen 10s 0d. One Bible and two other Bookes 10s 0d. One small Lookeing Glass, a felt hatt and a Brush 5s 0d.
Fower old Chests and an old trunck and three old Cushens, with some other Lumberstuff, 16s 4d. Old pewter containing 50lb. £1 10s 4d. a parcell of old Brass £2 0s 0d. a parcell of old Iron Stuff 7s 0d. One old Bedstead and a halfe headed Bedstead, one old Table Board and 3 formes, one Table Bord with a Chaire to it 4s 6d.
In moneys £5 0s 0d. Two Gould Rings £1 10s 0d.
summa totalis £30 13s 0d.

George Peterson (S), [2] Jonathan Sandford (S). [3]

Notes:

1 Joan Sergeant was the widow of Thomas Sergeant, husbandman (no. 56).

2 Described as 'wine-cooper of the City of Bristol' in the heading of the inventory.

3 Described as 'sopemaker of the same city' in the heading of the inventory.

125 JOHN SMITH, PILOT, SHIREHAMPTON, 11 FEBRUARY 1669/70

in weareing apparrell £4 0s 0d.
In the hall chamber a feather bed and boulster, two pillows, one rugg, two blanketts, a table, two bed steades, a Carpet and Cushion with pictures £4 0s 0d.
In the kitching Chamber a flock bed, a feather bed, two ruggs, two blanketts, two flock boulsters and a feather boulster, two Chests and an old box and two bed steads £5 0s 0d.
In the seller chamber a little flocke bed, two coverletts, a flock boulster, three paire of sheets and other linnon £3 10s 0d.
In the Hall a table and forme, two Joint stooles and a chaire 10s 0d.
In the Kitching a table, a forme, two old Chaires and a small stoole 5s 0d. The pewter and brass £4 0s 0d. Iron ware £2 0s 0d
The mare £6 0s 0d. one Cow, one haifer, two yearlings £6 0s 0d. one and twenty sheepe £8 0s 0d. the Hay £2 0s 0d. one pigg 12s 0d. wooden ware and other lumber £1 5s 0d.
A Lease for three lives £100 0s 0d.

(Total) £147 2s 0d.

William Harris (S), John Smyth (S)

126 JOAN GRAY, (WIDOW, SHIREHAMPTON), 4 MARCH 1669/70 [1]

five silver Cupps, eight silver spoones and a silver brandy Cupp £10 0s 0d.
In Linnen seaven paire of Canvis sheets, foure paire of flaxen sheets £3 4s 0d. five truckel bed sheets 5s 0d. ten pillow cases and nine boulster cases £1 0s 0d. Six table Clothes 10s 0d. two dozen and ten napkins £1 0s 0d. a dozen Course towells 4s 0d.
In the kitching chamber one feather bed, a feather and flock bed, a flock bed, five boulsters and one pillow, three blankets, three ruggs, a truckel bed stead, a set of Curtaines and valence, Curtaine rods £7 0s 0d. a Chest, two trunkes, a table and two boxes, pictures and one chaire £1 2s 0d.

In the Hall Chamber one feather bed, two boulsters, two blanketts, a Rugg, bedsteed, Curtains and Valence £5 0s 0d. Six leatherne chaires, six Joynt stooles, and pictures £1 10s 0d. brass handirons and glow basons, brass Slice and Tongues £2 0s 0d. three carpetts, bristoll makeing, five Coshions, a sid board Cloth and Cushion £1 0s 0d.

In the Midle Chamber one feather bed, one flock bed, three boulsters, two pillows, foure blankets, two Ruggs, Curtains, valence and Rods £6 0s 0d.

In the Garden Chamber one feather bed, one flock bed and feathers, two boulsters, two pillows, foure blankets, two Ruggs, Curtaines, valence and one truckel bedstead £5 0s 0d. five Joynt stooles and a chaire 7s 0d.

In the Hall a Round table, two chaires, one forme and a paire of playing tables 12s 0d.

(Sub-total) £45 14s 0d.

In the little Rome a Rugg and boulster and two stooles 10s 0d.

In the kitching all the Pewter flaggons, Potts, beakers, Chamber potts, dishes, porrengers, Saucers, 149 pound weight £5 0s 0d. Two brass potts, two skillets, foure kettles, a warming pan and brass scalles £3 5s 0d. all the Iron £2 10s 0d. a Chaire, a Cupp board, two Joynt stooles, a pillion and pillon cloth, the mare and her furniture £5 5s 0d. bottles, Barrells, brewing vessells and other lumber £1 10s 0d.

Three Rings, a little purse with 60 od pence in it and a peice of gold of 6 or 7 shillings £2 0s 0d.

(Sub-total) £20 0s 0d.

brought from the other side £45 14s 0d.

(Total) £65 14s 0d.

John Graye, senior (S), William Harris (S), Peter Dee (S), John Smythe (S).

Note:

1 Joan Gray is stated in the heading of the inventory to be the executrix of Roger Gray, whose will (Br. W.1669) describes him as 'innholder of Shirehampton'.

127 JAMES SMETHER, MARINER, SHIREHAMPTON, 7 APRIL 1670

All his Wearing apparrell prised att £8 0s 0d.

five kine and kealves, to two yeare beast, two yearlings and one mare prised att £28 0s 0d. One pidg prised att £1 0s 0d. all the hay prised att £5 0s 0d. all the Sheepe prised att £12 0s 0d. mony and pleate att £10 0s 0d.
five beades, five beadesteede with the apurtenance there unto belonging att £25 0s 0d. fower Tabell bordes, three kearputs with all the Chaires, stolles and qushings att £8 0s 0d. two quiltes, two peaire of Curtaines and vallyants at £4 10s 0d. all the linning prised att £10 0s 0d. two sidebordes, two Ceasses of boxes and to other boxes att £2 0s 0d. two sprues Chastes, two trunkes and fower other Cheastes prised att £2 15s 0d. all bookes, mapes and Chartes prised (att) £4 10s 0d. two lookeing glasses with all other glasses att £3 0s 0d. all the Corne, bacon, butter and Cheese att £4 10s 0d. all the Brasse and pawter prised att £12 0s 0d. One peaire of glow beasenes, three peare of Andiers, three peaire of sclices and tonges att £1 5s 0d. three spites, two Driping panes with all other Ireon belonging to the kiching att 15s 0d. all the Earthen Weare prised att £1 0s 0d. one Cheese presse, one other prease, one fanne att 15s 0d. all Tubes and payles, barrelles and treaning Vesseles att £1 5s 0d. all Tymber and wode [1] prised att £1 10s 0d.
five stockes (of) Beese prised att £1 0s 0d. geese and heanse att 10s 0d. the horse hardness and twles of husbantry att 5s 0d. to Ceases of bottles and one close stolle with all other bottles att 15s 0d.
three Chattle leases prised att £250 0s 0d.
one sea Chast and bead and appartynences att £1 0s 0d. One salting trow with all other lumber not yet prised att 10s 0d.

(Total) £398 15s 0d.

prizers Cornelius Grove (S), John Smyth (S), William Harris (S).

Note:

1 'owde' in MS.

128 JOHN BERRY, (PILOT), SHIREHAMPTON, (? AUGUST) 1670 [1]

All his wereing Aparell prised at £5 0s 0d.
two Ch(attel) [2] leases (pris)ed [2] at £100 0s 0d.
foure Cows, two yearelings and two Calves prised at £13 0s 0d.
All the hay Vallued at £10 0s. 0d. Two hogs Vallued at £2 10s 0d.

foure silver spoones, one silver boule and Moeny £6 0s 0d.
In the hall Chember :
All the Lining Vallued at £3 0s 0d. Two fether beds and two bedstedds and all as do there unto belong prised at £6 0s 0d. foure Chests, one Litle box and one Trunke and one Chaire Vallued at £1 5s 0d.
In the butterry Chember :
Two fether beds and two bedsteeds and all as dos there unto bee Long and one flock bed prised at £5 0s 0d.
flichis of beacon, beacon [3] and 3 hundred of Chees at £4 0s 0d.
All the brass and puter prised at £4 0s 0d. one teble bord and foure Joyned stooles and one forme, one Cuberd, two Chayrs, one setle prised at £1 10s 0d. A parsell of Earthing ware and picters prised at £1 0s 0d. A parcell of books at 10s 0d. Three spits, one driping pann and other Iron geare 15s 0d.
part of a Towbote prised at £3 0s 0d.
one bedsteed, one Chees press and tubs, pailes and Other dry vessells prised at £1 10s 0d.
A parsell of hard wood and facots prised at £1 10s 0d. A parsell of tools for husbentree and Carpenters tooles and all other Lumber in Jenerall prised at 10s 0d.

(Total £170 0s 0d.)

Notes:

1 Occupation from his will, dated 21 July 1670 (Br. W. 1670/4). John Berry was buried on 23 July 1670 (Westbury Parish Register p. 203): neither his will nor this inventory has a note of the grant of probate endorsed.

2 Hole in MS.

3 The repitiion of 'beacon' may be a mistake, or may indicate the existence of bacon in some form other than flitches. The bacon and cheese were probably stored in the buttery below the buttery chamber, and the remaining household items listed in the inventory were probably situated in the hall, but the absence of any further room headings renders certainty impossible.

129 JOHN GUSH, (YEOMAN), SHIREHAMPTON, 17 MARCH 1670/1 [1]

all his wareing apparill prised at £3 0s 0d. eleven kine prised at £40 4s 0d. three heifers and four yearlings prised at £14 0s 0d. seven score and eight sheepe prised at £55 10s 0d. one Mare and Colt prised at £4 10s 0d. two swine prised at

£1 6s 0d. twelve load of hay prised at £8 0s 0d.
one Chatle prised at £80 0s 0d.
two beds and one bedsteed, two bowsters with the appurtinances theare unto belonging prised at £6 0s 0d. one table board, one side board, six Joyne stooles, two Joynes formes prised at £1 10s 0d. two Chaiers prised at 5s 0d. two coffers, to beds, two bedsteeds with things theree unto belonging prised at £2 0s 0d. four hundred of Cheese prised at £4 0s 0d. all the lining prised £2 0s 0d. all the brass and pewter prised at £5 0s 0d. all the beefe and bacon prised at £2 0s 0d. one put and paire of wheeles prised at £1 10s 0d. wood and boards prised at 10s 0d. all the trinning ware prised at 10s 0d. one Cheespres prised at 10s 0d. one paire of andiers, one spit with other Implements of household stuff prised at 10s 0d.

Somm totall £233 11s 0d. [2]

prised by us William Harris (S), John Smith (S), William Maynard (S).

Notes:

1 Occupation from his administration bond (Br. Admon. 1670/2).

2 The correct total is £232 15s 0d.

130 WILLIAM CLARKE, (LIMEBURNER), CLIFTON, 11 APRIL 1671 [1]

for his Waereing close, Wolin and lenin £2 0s 0d.
for a Cettel lese £1 0s 0d.
for pouter £1 8s 0d. for 3 bres Cettels and Crokes £1 10s 0d.
for the Ieron thing in the Cechen 12s 0d. a setal, Cubert and a ould forme 10s 0d. 2 tebel bords, 3 gente stoules 11s 9d.
1 standing bedsted, 1 Cest, 1 tabel bord £1 7s 0d. 1 bad bouster with a Ceferled £2 11s 0d. 1 hafe hedet bedsted, 3 Coufers, 1 side-bord Cubert £1 7s 0d. 1 flock bed and hafehadit bedsted 12s 0d.
4 pere of shets, 2 tabeles Cloes, 1 dusen of napkings £1 10s 0d.
For a winecote press 5s 0d.

(Total) £15 3s 9d.

William Chandler (S), Edward Bond (S).

Note:

1 Occupation from Bristol Marriage Licences, p. 18, and Br. W. 1669/13.

131 WILLIAM INON, (HUSBANDMAN), WESTBURY, 3 MAY 1671 [1]

3 kine and Calves and 3 kine and 2 yearlings and 2 two yeare beast prized at £27 0s 0d. 3 horse beast prized at £6 10s 0d. one pigg prized at 18s 0d. 16 hard Sheepe and 11 Lames prized at £6 8s 0d. 3 Kettles, one Crock and a bras pan prized at £1 10s 0d. 2 Disshes of pewter and one pewter baker prized at 4s 0d. one bras bake pan prized at 2s 0d. 2 flock beds prized at £1 10s 0d. 2 boulster, a Rug and Keaverled and 3 blankets prized at £1 10s 0d. 2 beadsteeds prized at 12s 0d. 3 chests, a box and trunck 10s 0d. The Chees and Wooll prized at £2 0s 0d. one sith, 2 reaphooks, a bill, a hatchet and hook, a scop and speade 6s 0d. a flitch of bacon prized at 18s 0d. one gun prized at 10s 0d. 2 feather pillows and other linning prized at 6s 0d. one table boord and frame, one furme prized at 10s 0d. one Cheese pres and all the things in the parler prized at 10s 0d. the Wheate and healme and a stak prized at 10s 0d. the horse harnes prized at 2s 0d. all the stuff and lumber and Ire geer in the kitchin 10s 0d. his wearing apparrell prized at 10s 0d.

Some totall is £52 16s 6d. [2]

John Smyth (S), William Harris (S), John Mathews (S), Prizers.

Notes:

1 Occupation from Bristol Marriage Licences, p. 20, where he was described as 'of Henbury': the licence was to marry Sarah Wiltshire of Westbury on Trym.

2 The correct total is £53 6s 0d.

132 ELIZABETH CRUMWELL, WIDOW, SHIREHAMPTON, 15 NOVEMBER 1671 [1]

In the Chamber over the Parlor:
The deceased's weareing apparell £3 0s 0d. One feild bedsteed, matt and cord and curtain rodds, one spruce Chest, one case of Drawers, one trunck and one Wallnutt Chest £5 0s 0d. One feather bed and bolster £3 0s 0d. 4 Chaires covered with greene, 3 lowestools covered with greene, one sad pare of curtains and valions and one Counterpane £3 10s 0d. Two feather pillowes, one paire of blanketts and one greene rugg £1 0s 0d. One silke quilt £2 0s 0d. One sideboard cloath, one Cushion and two windowe Cushions of needle worke 12s 0d. One hanging Shelfe 1s 6d. Six alabaster picktures and Salt, Some glasses and three pictures in frames 6s 8d. 14 paire of Sheets, Six table cloaths, one dyeper table cloath, one Dyaper sideboard cloath, one dozen and an halfe

of Dyaper napkins, one dozen and an halfe of fine napkins, eleaven laid worke napkins, one dozen of napkins with blew strakes, seaven Dowlas Napkins, 6 other napkins, 2 fine towells, 4 paire of Pillowe cases, one Callicoe Sideboard cloath, one Course dyaper sideboard cloath, and some other odd Course linen and a suite of old Linnen Curtains and vallions £6 0s 0d.

In the Chamber over the Hall:

One square bedsteed, matt and cord and Curtain rodds, one little spruce Chest, one Wallnutt Chest and one dressing table £3 0s 0d. One feather bed, boulster and pillowe, one paire of blanketts and quilt, one Suite of Curtains and Vallions, one sideboard cloath and covering for 4 chaires and 2 stools of red nedleworke £9 0s 0d. Two needle worke Chaires and 2 lowstools of needle worke and 2 Canvas Chaires 8s 0d. One dressing box, one looking glasse and some drinking glasses 4s 0d.

(Sub-total) £37 2s 2d.

In the Counter:

One round Table and one letter Case 7s (2d.) [2] One little Turkey Carpett 4s (0d.) [2] Some books £1 0s (0d.) [2]

In the Upper Chamber:

One standing bedsteed, matt and Cord and one wainscott Chest £1 10s 0d. One old feather bed and bolster £3 0s 0d. One paire of old Curtains and Vallions and a low stoole 1s 6d.

In the Servant man's Chamber:

One feild bedsteed, matt and cord, one Canvas bed and boulster, 2 Coverletts and one blankett 16s 0d. One Clock £1 0s 0d.

In the Chamber over the Kitchen:

One slope tester bedsteed, matt and cord with Curtain rods, one Truckle bedsteed with a Cord, one old Case of Drawers, one Hand table, one Joynt stoole, one box, two truncks, one Close stoole, one little Trunck, one greene Chaire and one twiggen Chaire £2 6s 6d. One feather bed, bolster and 2 pillowes, one flock bed, one blanckett, one old red rugg, one quilt, one greene ordinary Suite of Curtaines and Valions and 1 greene Chaire £4 0s 0d. One looking glasse 10s 0d. One paire of iron Andirons with brasse heads 5s 0d.

In the maids' Chamber:

one halfe headed bedsteed, matt and Cord 4s 0d. Two flock beds and bolsters, one blankett, one old Coverlett and one rugg 15s 0d.

In the Parler:

One drawing Tableboard, 6 joint stooles, one sideboard, one rack, case and frame £3 6s 0d. halfe a dozen of Turkey worke Chaires, 6 green

Chaires, and one greene Couch £3 18s 0d. One old Carpett 5s 0d. One Mapp, 4 picktures and 2 Alabaster figures and some glasses 15s 0d. One paire of brasse Andirons and a paire of iron Creepers with brasse heades, one pair of slice and tongs with brasse knobbs £1 5s 0d.

In the Hall:

One Tableboard, one Scriptore, one Cradle and two turned Chaires £2 5s 0d. 4 leather Chairs and one turkey Chaire 10s 0d. One paire of iron andirons and a pair of iron Creepers with brass topps 6s 0d. One Mapp and some glasses 2s 6d. One Still 8s 0d.

In the Kitchen:

One Tableboard, 3 joynt stooles, one settle Table, one turned Chair, 4 old greene Chaires 18s 0d. One looking glasse (10s) 0d. [2] In pewter, weight 1 cwt, 2 qrs, 2 lbs at 8½d. per lb, £6 13s 10(½d.) [3] In kettle brass, weight 2 qrs, 6 lbs at 8d. per lb, (£2) 1s 4d. [3] In Copper, weight 1 qr, 25 lbs at 1s per lb, £2 13s (0d.) [3] In Crock brass, weight 2 qrs at 5½d. per lb, (£1 5s 8d.) [3]

(Sub-total £(41 19s 6½)d.) [4]

One Close stoole pann 1s 8d. One warming pann 2s 0d. One paire of brasse Candlestickes and one brasse bason 7s 0d. One paire of iron doggs, one paire of iron racks, 5 Spitts, one Crane, 2 Gridirons, 2 Dripping panns, 2 Steeles, 1 tosting Irone, 4 Potthookes, One frying pan and fender, weight 2 cwt at 1d. per lb, 18s 8d. Two iron Crocks and one iron backe 7s 0d. One dogwheele and Iron Spindle 5s 0d. Some Earthen ware 3s 4d.

In the Back Kitchen:

One furnace £1 10s 0d. Cheese att £3 0s 0d. Baccon att £2 0s 0d. 10 Cowes £28 0s 0d. 4 hayfers and one Bull £9 0s 0d. 5 yearelings £4 0s 0d. 60 sheepe £14 0s 0d. Two Mares and one Colt £12 0s 0d. 4 Piggs £2 10s 0d. 1 Mow and some loose Corne in the Barne £9 0s 0d. 6 Haymows conteyning about 30 loade £18 0s 0d. Corne growing on the ground £5 0s 0d. One old Carte 15s 0d.

Plate weighing 220 ounces att 4s 10d. per ounce £53 0s 0d. [5]

4 Gold rings and one gold bodkin £4 0s 0d.

3 Sixteenth parte of the Ship Robert £50 0s 0d.

(Sub-total) £217 19s 8d. [6]

In the first syde £37 2s 2d. [7]

In the second syde £41 19s 6½d. [8]

Summa totallis £297 1s 4½d.

12 April 1679: George Dighton was this day sworne before mee that this is a true inventory of Elizabeth Grumwells estate as he veryly believeth

John Standfast (S), Surrogate

Notes:

1 The name of Elizabeth Gromwell's husband has not been discovered; to judge from the contents of this inventory, he was probably a yeoman. Thomas Dyke and Thomas Pascall are named as appraisers in the heading of the inventory.

2 MS eaten away: figures deduced from stated sub-total.

3 MS eaten away: figures deduced from stated prices and quantities.

4 MS eaten away: sub-total restored from recapitulation on the last page, which is incorrect; this sub-total should be £43 1s 6½d.

5 This value should be £53 3s 4d.

6 This sub-total should be £218 3s 0d., allowing for the correct value of the silver plate.

7 This sub-total should be £43 1s 6½d.

8 This total should be £298 6s 8½d.

133 MARTHA CHANDLER, WIDOW, CLIFTON, 29 NOVEMBER 1671 [1]

the Wearinge Apperrell off William Chandler, deseased £6 0s 0d. Brasse and Pewter in and belonging to the Kitching £3 0s 0d. the Iron thinges belonginge to the Kitchinge beinge to the Fire herth and other particulers £1 10s 0d. one table Board, Joine stolles, settle and other Wooden Implements £1 0s 0d.

In the First Chamber one Feather Bedd and Apertenance belonginge to itt £6 0s 0d. one Chest, one box off Drawers, one table board with Chaires and Joyne stooles £2 0s 0d. the Fire Irons in the Chimbly 12s 0d.

In the second Chamber two Bedds With Appertenance belonginge £3 0s 0d. one Chest, one trunke, one Coffer and Chaires £1 0s 0d. Table Lininge £1 10s 0d.

In A Teniment Neere Ajatient one Table Board with Joyne stooles, one Chest and one Bedsteed £1 0s 0d.

Chattles £4 0s 0d. Debts owinge £10 0s 0d.

totallis est £41 12s 0d. [2]

An acommpt of What Mony the Afforesaid Martha Chandler have dispurst since the desease of William Chandler, her Former husband: For the Funerall of him £10 0s 0d.

Edward Bond (S), James Robins (S).

Notes:

1 Martha Chandler's late husband, William Chandler, was a limeburner. (Bristol Marriage Licences, pp. 68, 79).

2 This total should be £40 12s 0d.

134 KATHERINE KISKINS, alias HESKINS, WIDOW, WESTBURY, 3 JANUARY 1671/2 [1]

all hear waring apparell £5 0s 0d.
the pewter and the apurtinances Bellonging thear unto £1 10s 0d.
three croks £1 10s 0d. All the Brass £1 0s 0d.
three Beads And All the Appurtinances belonging thear unto £12 0s 0d.
All the Chees £10 0s 0d. all the wooll 5s 0d. To Chests 10s 0d.
All the Corne £10 0s 0d. The Bords And binches And the Appurtinances belonging ther unto 10s 0d.
All the plow Harnice £2 10s 0d. of Wheat on the ground £2 0s 0d.
All the kine and hay £40 0s 0d. A 11 to year Beasts £12 0s 0d. 9 young Beasts, being yearlings, £5 0s 0d. 1 Mare And A Colt £5 0s 0d. 160 Sheep £16 0s 0d. 8 fleches of Bakon £5 0s 0d. 1 Pigg £1 10s 0d. 6 stales of Beese 8s 0d.
1 Chattle Lease Att Sheerhampton £150 0s 0d.
horse harnis 10s 0d. two Broches with the ould Iron belonging two yet 10s 0d. the geese And henns 10s 0d. the timber And wood with all the lumber And with All things unprized £2 10s 0d.

(Total) £285 13s 0d. [2]

Notes:

1 Katherine Heskins was the widow of John Heskins (Westbury Parish Register, p. 29); to judge from the contents of this inventory he was probably a yeoman.

2 The appraisers are named in the heading of the inventory as Richard White, Robert Baker and John Walker.

135 WILLIAM GREENFIELD, (YEOMAN), LAWRENCE WESTON, 20 FEBRUARY 1671/2 [1]

wee prise all his waring apparill at £5 0s 0d.
six oxen prised at £30 0s 0d. three kine at £10 0s 0d.
three flock beds, eight blankets, four ruggs, three paire of sheets, three boulsters, two feather pillows, three peel Ceases, five boulster Ceases, one tabl Cloth, halfe a duzzen of table napkins at £8 10s 0d. four bras kitls, three bras Croks, one skilett, two broches, one driping pann, one spicemorter and pesle, two paire of pothookses, two paire of hangelses, one pair of Andiers, two pair of doggs for wood and Cole fire, tenn peces of pewter, one flagon, one tankerd Cup, two pewter saltsilers, one bras and one peuter Candlestick, two peuter dishes at £5 0s 0d. two tableboards, one Joyn forme, one settle, two Joyn stools, one great Chest, two Coffers, one Cubberd, one standing bedsteed at £2 10s 0d.

one mare and two Coults at £8 0s 0d. thirtie sheep at £9 0s 0d. one waine, one put, two paire of wheels, four sullus, one pair of Coopl draggs, one marsh draggs, five yokes and hinges, five plow Chaines, one draggstring, a trough, lidger and wring at £10 0s 0d. One maltmill, one Ceese paise 10s 0d.

Somm totall is £88 10s 0d.

Prised by us William Cox (S), Augustine Bevian (X), John Jones (X), Thomas Wallis (S), Dorothie Joyner (X).

Note:

1 Occupation from his will (Br. W. 1672/6), in which he was stated to be 'of Westbury on Trym'.

136 ROBERT SNOOK, (LIMEBURNER), CLIFTON, 24 APRIL 1673 [1]

for 2 sutes, on for holledays and the other for (w)orken days £2 0s 0d. for 3 pare of shoss 15s 0d. for on Tabell Cloth and on Dozen of natkins 8s 0d. for on father Bad and Boulter £2 0s 0d. for 2 flock Beds and 1 veld and Boulters £1 0s 0d. for 3 father pillers 8s 0d. for on Ruge and 2 Cuferlids and (a) pare (of) Blankuts £1 5s 0d. for 2 owld Beadsteds 12s 0d. for 3 owld Chests, (one) owld Trunck and A Bocks 12s 0d. for A ½ headed Bedsted and (a) Truckell Bedsted 8s 0d. for 2 Tabell(s) and A seattell and 3 stoles and 2 C(h)ayres £1 0s 0d. for 6 small pouter platters and 4 porring dises, 2 Candell sticks and A pouter flaging and A Chamber poot and 2 Tankers 15s 0d. for 3 Bras Crocks, 2 Bras Cittells and 2 Cilets and A furnis £3 10s 0d. for 2 pare of Anderns and A pare of Dogs and 3 spits and A forke and A slise and Tongs and sume other owld eyrne £1 0s 0d. for owld Lumber 10s 0d. for (a) Tennyment in Water Lane which is [2] Lives and yeares on it and A Littel pece of ground gyning to it £40 0s 0d. (for) A Tennyment that I [3] now Lives in which is [2] Loifs on it £28 0s 0d.

(Total) £84 3s 0d.

John Neads (S), Robert Bishop (S), Edith Snouk (X).

Notes:

1 Occupation from Bristol Marriage Licences, p. 74.

2 'is' should read 'has'.

3 Presumably his widow Edith Snouk.

137 ABEL MEREDITH, GENTLEMAN, WESTBURY, 15 MAY 1673

In the Kitchin Pewter: 45 peeces, greet and small, prized at £2 0s 0d.

Bras: 23 peeces, greet and small, prized at £2 15s 0d. Spits 4, 2 Iron drippen pans, one lattin one, 3 payer of pothooks, one payr of Iron Racks, one payer of Cast dogs, one Iron back, one Iron Crane, one slice and tongs and fierfork, 2 hangells and 3 Crooks, 2 steels, 4 Clamps, one flesh fork, one Iron Chafindish, 2 wedges, 2 Clevers, one hatchet and a bill prized at £2 5s 0d. 2 table boords, 4 Joyn stools, 2 Chayers, one Cubbord, one bench, one little Clock, one payer of billows, one dish rack, one Iron fender prized at 10s 0d.

In the parlor one payer of bras Andiers, one payer of Andiers with bras tops, one slice, one Tongs with bras heads, one Iron back, one table boord, one foorm, 4 Joyne stooles, one Leather Cooch, 6 Leather Chayers, one wrot Chayer, 5 picktures, 2 Glas Kages prized at £3 0s 0d.

In the parlor Chamber one Carpett striped, one standish, one feather bed, one flock bed, one payer of blanckets, 2 pillows, one green Rugg, Curtains and Valiants, one bedsteed with a Tester, 2 payer of green Curtains and Valiants, silk freng, 2 Cubbord Cloths wrot, 4 wrot qushins, one sattin imbroidered qushin, 2 wrot stooles, 4 wrot Chayers, 4 leather Chayers, one scriptore, one bras payer of Andiers, slice and tongs, one foyder and Knif, 2 pickters prized at £7 0s 0d.

2 payer of holland sheets, 8 payer of flagkson, 3 damose table Cloaths, one dieper, 3 flagkson table Cloaths, one dozen and half of damose napkins, 10 dieper napkins, 11 holland napkins, 2 dozen of flackson napkins, 8 flackson twoells, 6 payer of pillow Cases prized at £3 10s 0d.

In the gallery one Cedar Chest, one wrot Cayer prized at £1 10s 0d.

In the Kitchin Chamber one feather bed, one bedsteed, on boulster, 2 pillows, on Rug, 2 payer of blanckets, one straked payer of Curtains and Valiants, one straked Cubbord cloth prized at £4 0s 0d. one payer of Iron Andiers with bras nubs, one payer of drawing boxes, one trunck with Iron plats, one Ceder Chest, one Cabbinet, 2 wrot Chayers, one stoole, one leather chayer, one Twig chayer, 3 pickters prized at £5 0s 0d.

All the books in the Counter prized at £1 5s 0d.

In the hall Chamber one feather bed and boulster and pillow, a payer of blanckets and Keaverled, one half head bedsteed, one truckle bedsteed, one Close stoole and pan prized at £3 0s 0d.

In the ould parlor Chamber one feather bed and boulster, a payer of blanckets, Rugg and bedsteed, one side boord, one scriptore, one payer

of bras andiers, 2 small pickters, one schutgin, one ould turkey table cloth prized at £3 10s 0d. more one half hed bedsteed prized at 1s 6d.

(Sub total) £39 6s 6d.

In the seeler one table boord, one horse prized at 1s 6d.

In the ould hall one table boord, one bench, one cheese pais, one beame and scales, 21 pound of led waits, one Iron dogs, Cheesfates, one table and horse prized at 11s 0d.

In the Cock lafts one witch, one Chees rack, 2 Cheese boords, one ould heed of a bord, one Coller and harnes and saddle, one ould bedsteed prized at 10s 0d.

In the buttery and entry one side Cubbord and one horse; in the brew-house 5 barrells, 6 tubs, small and greet, 2 benches and hen coob; in the stable one sider pres and trow; in the coale house one malt mill; in the garden house one small table boord, one Joyne stoole; the bukkett at the well; prized at £1 10s 0d.

(Sub-total) £2 12s 0d.

brought from the other side £39 6s 6d.

som totall £41 18s 6d.

Thomas Heane, Anthony Hortt (S), Prisers.

138 DAVID EDWARDS, LIMEBURNER, CLIFTON, 22 OCTOBER 1673

In the Upper Chamber:

all the deceaseds weareing apparrell £1 0s 0d. one standing bedsteede, matt and corde, one feather bed, boulster and 3 pillowes, 4 paire of blanketts, one coverlett, one blew rugg, one white rugg, one paire of curtains and Valliants £3 0s 0d. one side cubboord, three cloath chaires and three low stooles 13s 4d. 2 creepers with brasse nobbs 2s 6d.

In the Dyning Roome:

one chest, one old table boord, one forme, 7 joyne stooles, one carpett and one twiggen chaire £1 0s 0d. 3 paire of Sheetes, two table cloaths, two side boord cloaths and six old pillow cases 13s 4d.

In the back chamber:

one feild bedsteede with curtians and Valliants 5s 0d. one trunke, one old chest, one littell old boord 6s 8d.

In the Kitchen:

all the pewter, waight 40 lb at 8d. per lb, £1 6s 8d. one brasse

Crock, one old Kittle, two Skillotts, one morter, one brasse candlesticke and one warmeing pann 10s 0d. one paire of iron grates, one iron roster, one paire of rackes, one iron Crane, 3[1] slices, three[2] paire of tongs, one frynpann and two drippen panns, 3 spitts, one fyer forke, one gridiron, two paire of potthookes and 3 old Crocks 10s 0d. one rownd table, two low stooles and two chaires and one small lookeing glasse 3s 0d.

In the Back Roome:

one cheese presse, 4 tubbs and one iron Crock 5s 0d. one truckell bedsteede, two halfe headed bedsteedes, one planke, one fourme, one flockbed 6s 8d. two iron barrs, one sledge, two hammers and other iron belonging to the deceaseds trade 2s 6d.

three horses £6 0s 0d. 3 loade of hay £4 0s 0d. for lumber and things forgotten 2s 6d.

Summa £20 7s 2d.

John Harris (S), William Vaughen (X).

Notes:

1 'thre' deleted.

2 'two deleted.

139 WILLIAM COTTERRELL, (HUSBANDMAN), SHIREHAMPTON, (NOVEMBER-DECEMBER) 1673[1]

one presse Coubert att 5s 0d. one halfe head bedsteed, two ould Chests, two boxes att 10s 0d. one Trunke att 3s 0d. 3 Chaires and a Cradle 3s 0d. 6 halfe Inch boards 4s 0d. 1 dresser board, one Caske and one Joint stoole 2s 6d. one small feather bed and one feather boulster and pillow, one flocke boulster and pillow, one flocke boulster, one Rhougg, two Coverlidds, one ould blanckett and three sheetts, one paire of Curtens and Valliance att £1 4s 0d.

his wearing apparrell att 6s 0d. one brass pott, one small Cettle, one Scillett, one paire of tongs, one fire shovell, one paire of pott hookes, one iron box, one iron barre and one Iron Candlesticke and one brandiron att 8s 0d. five platters, two potten dishes and two Tankards and one ould bassen att 8s 0d.

one dwelling house and one Little Garden valued att £6 13s 4d.

(Total) £10 6s 10d.

Prizers Richard Parker (S), John Baker (S), Francis Ewins, scriptor (S).

Note:

1 Occupation from his administration bond (Br. Admon. 1673/12), though the mention of 'halfe Inch boards' and the absence of any crops and livestock suggests that he was a carpenter by trade. William Cotterell was buried on 12 October 1673 (Westbury Parish Register, p. 192); probate of his estate was granted on 25 October 1673, and the inventory was to be exhibited on 25 December 1673 (Br. Admon. 1673/12).

140 MARGERY MEREDITH, WIDOW, WESTBURY, 4 SEPTEMBER 1674 [1]

Pewter platters, weighinge 79 lb at 9d. per lb, £2 19s 3d. two kettles with bonds, 26 lb at 8d. per lb, 17s 4d. two brasse pannes, 5 Candlesticks, three Skimmers, 26 lb at 10d. per lb, £1 1s 8d. the brasse of two great Andirones, weighinge 69 lb at 6d. per lb, £1 14s 6d. brasse of other Andirons, 34 lb at 6d. per lb, 17s 0d. two crockes, a morter and skillett, weighinge 45 lb. at 6d. per lb, £1 2s 6d. more brasse, weighinge 15 lb at 6d. per lb, 7s 6d. 2 great Iron Rackes, 44 lb at 2d. per lb, 7s 4d. 4 broaches and a fire picke, 45 lb at 3d. per lb, 11s 3d. 2 paire of Andirons, 3 paire of pothooks and a Tongs, 34 lb at 2½d. per lb. 7s 1d. 3 paire of Andirons, 55 lb at 2d. per lb, 9s 2d. a fender and some hangles 5s 2d. for a still and old pewter 8s 8d. a Drippinge panne, a slice and two paire of Tongs at 3d. per lb. 7s 6d. the Iron of the Andirons in the parlour 5s 8d. [2] a Pye panne with a Cover 5s 0d. two Iron backs, one in the Kitchen and another in the Parlour, £1 0s 0d. for a Maltmill 13s 4d.

a Table and frame in the Arbour 2s 6d. a little Kettle and a skillet 3s 0d.

In the old hall:

A Table boord and frame, 2 benches and a little old boord in the buttery 8s 0d.

In the Brewhouse:

A Henne cubb, 3 little benches, 2 small tubbs, a barrell, a bucking stand and a Tubb for Rayne water 9s 0d. 2 Iron Dogs, a slice, an Iron barre and a tinne Drippinge panne 5s 0d.

In the Buttery:

Two quarter caskes, a Runlett, 2 horses for beere, a powdring tubb and a little board 8s 0d.

(Sub-total) £15 14s 8d. [3]

a butter skales, two boules, a roulinge pinne, a puddinge panne, a beatinge board and a Tray 5s 0d.

In the Parlour:

A Drawing Table, 4 joynd stolles, a framed [4] fourme and one great guilt chaire £1 0s 0d. Two leather chaires and a Carpett 7s 6d. 2 hanginge shelves for glasses 3s 0d.

In the kitchen Chamber:

One spruce Chest £1 0s 0d. a standing bedsteede £1 6s 8d. a case of Drawinge boxes £1 10s 0d. a Truncke with Iron plates 10s 0d. one great chaire and a low stoole, wrought, and 3 leather chaires 11s 0d. 8 pictures 5s 0d. 5 holland sheetes £1 5s 0d. 2 paire of flaxen sheetes 12s 0d. 3 damask Table cloths and one Diaper table cloth £1 10s 0d. one Dozen of holland napkins £1 4s 0d. 16 flaxen napkins 16s 0d. 10 old Diaper napkins 5s 0d. 3 paires of Pillowbers 6s 0d. 6 flaxen towells 3s 0d. a Carpett cloth 2s 0d.

In the olde parlor chamber:

A standing bedsteede with Matt and cord 13s 4d. a flocke bed and bolster 6s 8d. an old halfe headed bedsteede and an old sideboard 5s 0d.

In the great Chamber:

A Leather Couch and a scriptore of boxes £1 0s 0d.

In the Cocke loft:

One halfe head bedsteede with matt and cord, two rushy leather chaires, 2 low wainescott chaires and one great chaire 17s 0d.

In the Cheese loft:

Two rushy leather chaires 6s 0d. Three old stooles and 4 old chaires 10s 0d. for a Twigg chaire 3s 0d. one Churne and an old Tubb 5s 0d.

In the Kitchen:

Two Table boords, 4 joyned stooles, a small Cupboard and a chaire 13s 4d. Two Iron boxes, to steele with Clamps 5s 0d. 17 lb weight of Lead 2s 0d. 28 Dozen and a halfe of faggots, 9d. per Dozen, £1 1s 4½d.

a Debt oweinge by Mr. Samuell Price £96 0s 0d.

(Sub-total) £114 8s 10½d. [5]

(Sub-total from first page £15 14s 8d.) [3]

Summa totalis £130 3s 6½d. [6]

Thomas Parker (S), Samuel Sandford (S), Thomas Hopkins (S), Appraisers.

Notes:

1 Margery Meredith was the widow of Abel Meredith, gentleman (no. 137).

2 One line has been completely deleted following this entry.

3 This sub-total should be £15 15s 5d.

4 'joyned' deleted.

5 This sub-total should be £115 8s 10½d.

6 This total should be £131 4s 3½d.

141 ROBERT WHITE, YEOMAN, COTE, WESTBURY, 18 SEPTEMBER 1674 [1]

six plouw oxon £30 0s 0d. eight Cowes £24 0s 0d. to hefers and to Calfes £6 0s 0d. his Chattell Lease £200 0s 0d. wheat, barly and oates £22 0s 0d. twenty load of hay £20 0s 0d. fower score sheep £16 0s 0d. for all plouw harnesse £5 0s 0d. fower pigges £4 0s 0d.
half a dozen of silver spoones £2 0s 0d. pewter, brasse and Copper £5 0s 0d. fower feather bedes and one flock bed with ruggs and bolster £8 0s 0d. all his linen £3 0s 0d. bedsteds, Chests, tabell bordes and Cubbords £8 0s 0d. Andiers, broches and friing pan and other Iron things £1 10s 0d. his waring aparell and a Carpet and Cushings £6 0s 0d. his Cheese £4 0s 0d. his earthen ware 5s 0d. Cheese presse, tubs, vates and all other lumber of tymber and other things £2 0s 0d. ready monie when he died £12 0s 0d.

(Total) £378 15s 0d.

Richard Large (S), John Sampson (S), Thomas Hill (X), William White (S).

Note:

1 Date of death given as 21 August in the heading of the inventory.

142 JOHN SQUIRE, INNHOLDER, SHIREHAMPTON, 30 MAY 1676

all his wareing apparall prised at £5 0s 0d. one silver spoone and one silver dramdish prised at 10s 0d. all the brass and peuter prised at £7 0s 0d.
Hall Chamber: one doune bed and bedsteed with Curtins and Valliants with other furniture there unto belonging and two Carpits with one great Chest and Chair prised at £6 0s 0d.

Ciching Chamber: three beds, two bedsteeds with all other furniture, three Chests, one press, one teble bord, two boxis prised at £5 0s 0d.
Midle Chember: one fether bed with Curtins and Valliants with all other furniture beelonging and one side Cubard, three benchis and one small Carpit prised at £5 0s 0d.
Garden Chamber: two beds and two halfe hed bedsteeds with thaire furniture and one bench prised at £3 0s 0d.
New Chamber: two standing bedsteeds and two fether beds with curtins and Valliants and one teble bord and two benchis prised at £7 0s 0d.
aighttene paire of sheets with boulster Cesis and pilleber cesis and all teble Lining prised (at) £8 0s 0d.
Hall: two teble bords and two frams, one bench and nine Joyned stools prised at £1 4s 0d. two Iron pots, three spits with the rest of the Iron prised at £1 4s 0d.
six sheepe and two Lambs prised at £1 10s 0d. one Mare with all her furniture prised at £3 0s 0d. two swine prised at £1 0s 0d.
all the Earthwere with glassis and glass bottells prised at £1 0s 0d.
in the seller: three baralls of bere, foure baralls of ale, one barrall of sider prised at £4 16s 0d. firewood and baralls with all the bruing vets and all other lumber not before prised is vallued at £2 0s 0d.

Summa £62 4s 0d.

Prised by Us John Smyth (S), William Harris (S), Henry Greene (S).

143 ANTHONY HORT, (YEOMAN, WESTBURY 1677) (Administration Account)[1]

The Chardge:
This Accomptant chardgeth herselfe with the summe of Two hundred and eighty seaven pounds, seaven shillings and ten pence of lawfull money of England as by an Inventary thereof made and Exhibited into this Court more plainly Appeares £287 7s 10d.
The discharge whereof this Accomptant craveth allowance:
Laid out for the buryall of the deceased: For the Church dues and a sermon 18s 4d. For the Gloves at the Funerall £3 14s 0d. For wyne, Cakes and a supper £4 11s 0d. For mourning for the Relict, Three sons and Three Daughters as by the Account may Appeare £35 5s 0d. money paid to Mr. Richard Davyes for a debt due

£20 12s 0d. for a debt due to William Lycence £53 0s 0d. paid for putting her son Anthony to Apprentice and fitting him out £21 7s 0d. for placing her son Thomas Hort Apprentice to a Clothyer £15 7s 8d. for dyet, Clothes and Lodging and other necessaryes for Three years for Three Children, viz Mary, Ellenor and John Hort £72 0s 0d. for the passing the Administration under seale, his Majesty's dues and Engrossing and Exhibiting the Inventory £1 7s 0d. for drawing and Engrossing this Accompt 4s 4d. for the Quietus est and seale 12s 4d.

Summa Oneracionis [2] £287 7s 10d.

Summa Exoneracionis [3] £229 19s 0d.

Ita remanet in manibus Computantis [4] £57 8s 10d.

Notes:

1 Occupation from Bristol Apprentice Register, 1670 - 84, p. 125v, when his son Anthony was apprenticed to John Jackson, merchant. Anthony Hort was buried on 14 October 1674 (Westbury Parish Register, p. 193), and probate of his estate was granted on 1 February 1674/5 (Br. Admon, 1674/30). The inventory mentioned in this account has not survived.

2 'Total of the charge'.

3 'Total of the discharge'. This total should be £228 18s 8d.

4 'So there remains in the accountant's hands'. The correct balance is £58 9s 2d. The accountant is named in the heading of the account as Mary Hort, widow.

144 SAMUEL SANDFORD, INNHOLDER, WESTBURY, 4 FEBRUARY 1677/8 [1]

The deceased his wearing apparell £4 0s 0d. In ready moneys in the house £12 0s 0d. In plate £9 0s 0d. In a silver watch 16s 0d. In pewter of all Sorts £8 19s 7d. In brass of all Sorts £8 16s 1d. In iron ware of all Sorts £5 11s 8d. In bedding of all Sorts £35 17s 0d. In wood of all Sorts £6 0s 0d. In a parcell of wheat £10 0s 0d. In cattle of all Sorts £65 0s 0d. In table linnen £3 0s 0d. In a parcell of Wooden vessells £3 0s 0d. In a parcell of leaden weights 8s 7d. Two carts with the harness £2 0s 0d. A parcell of chaires and cushions £3 10s 0d. One winnow, one mow stack, a parcell of helm, and a parcell of tile £2 5s 0d. One arbour stone, two table boards and a Spruce chest £2 10s 0d. Foure chests, a paire of tables 10s 0d. One tableboard,

two chests, Nine old carpetts, one looking glass £1 14s 0d. Three old saddles and bridles and an iron back of the chimney 15s 0d.
A parcell of wooden forms, shelves, tressells and horses to hold beer, and 36 barrells of ale £7 0s 0d. A parcell of Sack, French wine and brandy £2 0s 0d. A parcell of Juggs, two cases of knives, 6 flitches of bacon £3 0s 0d. A parcell of cheese att £3 0s 0d.
In debts good and badd £14 10s 0d. In Lumber 10s 0d.

The Summe totall is £215 12s 11d.

Thomas Cuffe (S), Mathew Adlam (X), Robert Railor (S).

Note:

1 Both the draft and the fair copy of this inventory exist: these are virtually identical, except that the attestation of the appraisers appears only on the draft.

145 MORGAN WILLIAMS, (JOINER), WESTBURY, 16 JANUARY 1677/8[1]

A Lease of a house or Cottage valued at £20 0s 0d.
Two Flockbeds and thinges belonging to them and one bedsted, two table bords, a Chest and a sidebord and some Earthen dishes £2 6s 6s. a Spit 6d. a Table bord 1s 0d. and a paile 1s 0d. a Kilderkyn 2s 6d. two Cupbords 3s 0d.

Summa totalis £22 14s 6d.

Thomas Peacocke (X), James Bell (X).

Note:

1 Occupation from his administration bond (Br. Admon. 1677/35).

146 ELIZABETH BARRE alias BERRY, WIDOW, SHIREHAMPTON, 10 JUNE 1678[1]

For 25 Sheepe prised at £5 10s 0d.
In the Kitching Laft one hundread and half of Ches £1 10s 0d. one Sheett and two Table Clathes of Dammask, one Diapper, prised at £1 0s 0d. Three Canvas sheets prised at 8s 0d. Five pillebee Drawers and one Boulster Drawer and one Cubard Clath and one Whight Aprone and Three table napkines prised at 10s 10d.

In the hall laft one half headed Beadsteed, one Fether Bead, three Boulsters, Four Coverlids, three Blankets and one sheet and one pillebe, one bed Cese prised (at) £4 0s 0d. all her Wearing Apparrell prised at £2 0s 0d. For Eleven Chests and boxes prised at £1 0s 0d.

Three Kettles, two brass potts, two bras pans, one bras Candle-stick, one brass Skellet, tenn peices of peuter, Two sasers, one salt, one tankard, one puter dich prised (at) £3 0s 0d.

In the parler one standing Bedsteed with a Sett of Curtians and Valiants and one Fether Bed and two Boulsters and one red Coverled prised at £3 0s 0d. one Table Board and Frame and three benches, two Joyned Chaires, one side Cubberd, one Joyned stoole prised at £1 0s 0d.

In the Kitching one Chees press, one Table-board, one bench and two shelves prised at 14s 0d. Foure spitts, one Driping pann, one paire of doges, one paire of Andjrons, one paire of tonges and slise, one iron pott, two paire of poothokes, one Flesh hoke, one Iron Barr, two hatchats, one wood-bill, one paire of Hangals, two Crokes, one Frying pann, one paire of smale scales and leading waights £1 5s 0d. two Kilderkins and other Lumber prised at 5s 6d.

For one third part of a Towboat prised at £2 0s 0d.

all her Depts to her comes to £1 10s 3d.

(Total) £28 13s 7d.

John Smith (S), William Harris (S).

Note:

1 Elizabeth Barre was the widow of Christopher Berry (Westbury Parish Register, pp. 104, 106), whom the penultimate entry shows was a pilot.

147 GEORGE BERRY, MARINER, SHIREHAMPTON, 18 JUNE 1679

All his weareing apparell £3 4s 0d.

In the Kitchin:

five formes, foure Stooles and a dog wheele 3s 0d. a frame of Shelves 1s 6d. two trayes, to Wooden platters, two dozen and a halfe of Tranchers, a peere of Bellowses and a salt Boxe 2s 6d.

nineteene pounds of ould puter 11s 1d. forty eight pounds of good pewter £1 16s 0d. twenty six pound of hollow pewter £1 6s 0d. fourty one pound of Brasse Kettles £1 14s 2d. Two Skillets, a warmeing pann, two candlesticks, one Pestle and Morter, one Skimmer, all Brass at 11s 0d. a flitch of Bacon 10s 0d. fiftie pounds of Spitts

and other Iron geare 10s 5d. a peire of glow Basons 10s 0d. Three score and aleven pound of doggs, Barrs and andirons 11s 10d. an old Brass Kettle at 2s 6d. an Iron crock, a frying pann and a steele 3s 0d.

(Sub-total) £11 17s 0d.

In the Hall:
A Table Board, a forme, foure chaires, two Joynt stooles, a side cupboard, one sea chest and a frame of shelves £1 6s 6d.
In the Brew House:
one fornace, five tubbs £2 5s 0d.
In the Sellar:
Two Barrells, one Butt, a Salting vatt, a little caske and other Lumber at 13s 0d. five dozen of Bottles 5s 0d.
In the hall Chamber:
one standing Bedsteed, one feather Bead, one father Boulster and one feather pillow, a white rugg with Curtaines and valence £2 10s 0d. one halfe beaded Bedsteed, two feather Boulsters, one feather Bed and a rugg £3 10s 0d. two chaires, a table Board and a forme 6s 0d. Six paire of Corse sheets £1 10s 0d. foure paire of flaxen sheets £1 12s 0d. a dozen and a halfe of Napkins 3s 6d. two table cloaths 4s 0d. nine yards of new cloath 15s 0d. a Kydermaster carpet 5s 0d. a whittle and a piece of searge 3s 6d. aleven pillow Beares 11s 0d. a cotton mantle and seaven yards of demitty 6s 6d. foure shifts and his wifes weareing cloaths £2 4s 0d. aprons, old hoods and other head linnon 16s 0d.
In the kitchin chamber:
foure chests, one case of drawers, one Little Box £1 15s 0d. one Bedstead, a Bed, one Boulster, one pillow and Rugg £1 0s 0d. one Bed, two Boulsters, a Rugg, curtaines and valence £1 15s 0d.

(Sub-total) £23 16s 0d.

In the Seller Chamber:
Two Bedsteeds, one chaire, a cradle, one Bed, one Boulster, a pillow and a Rugg £2 4s 0d. a Sea Bed and other Lumber 5s 0d. Three Blankets and two Ruggs and a pillow 10s 0d.
Without doors:
piggs troughs, poles, Barrells, etc., 6s 0d. The garden and the fruites in it £1 0s 0d. the Mare and her furniture, the sheepe and the swines £7 10s 0d.
More two gold Rings £1 5s 0d.

desperate debts £4 18s 2d.

(Sub-total) £17 18s 2d.

Summa Totalis £53 11s 2d.

Appraisers of the Goods in this Inventorie are John Thomas (S), overseer, Samuel Robins (X), Richard Pritchard (S), Henry Weaver (X).

148 CHARITY WASBROUGH, WIDOW, SHIREHAMPTON, 1 OCTOBER 1679 [1]

All her wereing Apparell praised at £5 0s 0d.
five Cows and two yearelings priased at £20 0s 0d. one mare and Eleven sheepe priased at £2 8s 0d. three swine praised at £2 5s 0d.
In the parler one standing bedsted, one fether bed and bolster and pillebee and one paire of blankats and Rug praised at £2 10s 0d.
one littell teble bord and frame, one sidcubberd, two benchis, one Chest, two Chers and one truckele bedsted praised at 13s 0d.
In the parler Chember one standing bedsted, one fetherbed and boulster and two pillebees, one rug and one Ceverlid, one paire of blanckats praised at £3 10s 0d. one Orris Civerlid and one other praised at £2 0s 0d. two spruc Chests, two small Chests, two boxis, one desk praised at £1 15s 0d. one teblebord and freme, three benchis, one side cubard, two Coffers, one carpit and one cubard clath and five cushings praised at £1 15s 0d.
In the hall Chember one standing bedsteed and one truckle bedsteed, two fether beds, two bousters, one paire of blankats and one rug praised at £4 10s 0d. one Chaire, one Litell teble bord and freme, two Chests and one bench praised at 5s 0d.
In the hall one teble bord and freme, thirtene high Joyned stooles and two Low ons, one Littell teble bord and freme and one Low Joyned stoole more and one Joyned Chaire praised at £2 0s 0d.
In the butterry one teble bord and freme and one forme, one Chest, two cubberds praised at 6s 8d.
In the butterry Chember one halfehedid bedsted and one flock bed and bouster, one rug and one paire of blankats, one pillebee prised at 10s 0d. two small coffers, one ould small bord 2s 0d. all the Cheese praised at £2 10s 0d.
In the siller Chember all the wooll praised at 6s 0d.
an accompt of the perticulers of the brass: tenn brass pans and aight brass Crocks and three brass Candellsticks, six cettells, two skillets, two Cheffing dishis, two besting ledls, one postnett and one pessell

and morter prised at £10 0s 0d. all the peuter taken and prised at £5 0s 0d. all the Iron Geare taken and prised at £1 0s 0d. all the Corne taken and praised at £3 0s 0d.
All the Lining taken and prised at £8 0s 0d.
all the Wood praised at £4 0s 0d. all the Wooden vessells 13s 4d. the Winnah and three Lather and all other Lumber taken and praised at £1 6s 8d.
In Mony the sume of £20 0s 0d.

(Total) £105 5s 8d.

Taken and prised by us whose names are hereunto subscribed:
George Petre (S), William Harris (S), John Smyth (S), Thomas Smith (S).

Note:

1 Charity Wasbrough was the widow of John Wasbrough, d. 1656 (Westbury Parish Register, pp. 104, 106, 196), yeoman (Men and Armour, p. 222; P.C.C. Ruthen 46).

149 JOHN COLT, (LABOURER), CLIFTON, 10 MARCH 1679/80 [1]

Two table boards 9s 0d. One flock bed 11s 0d. One bedsteed 2s 0d. Curtaynes and Vallens 2s 0d. three old Chests 7s 0d. fower paire of Sheets 16s 0d. Two table Clothes, one dozen of Napkins 4s 0d. Two brasse Crocks, Two Iron Crocks, fower small skillets 11s 0d. Eight platters, 5 Flaggons, 4 beakers, 3 pewter drinking cups 14s 0d. 2 old rugs, 1 blanket 1s 8d. one trundle bedsteed 1s 0d. Two old beds 17s 0d. One bedsteed, curtains and Vallens 4s 0d. one Chest, one box 1s 0d. one Rug, one blankett 1s 3d. 7 old Chaires 1s 9d. 3 old table boards below staires 6s 3d. In Lumber 4s 6d.

(Total) £5 14s 5d.

Nathaniel Hawkins (S), Thomas Estwick (S).

Note:

1 Occupation deduced from the contents of this inventory.

150 RICHARD NEWMAN, HABERDASHER, CLIFTON, 15 MARCH 1679/80

Readie money in his house £0 0s 0d.
In the Cock Loft:
The Deceaseds Weareing Apparrell £1 0s 0d. A pair of Scales and

1 lb weight 1s 6d. One Beddsteed and Foure old Boxes 10s 0d.
In the Chamber over the Parlor:
One Feather Bedd, one Flock Bedd, Two Ruggs with a Beddsteed, Curtaines and vallence, Matt and Cord £3 0s 0d. One paire of Andirons and Fire Irons 3s 0d. One Cradle Rugg, one small Bolster 2s 0d. One Close stoole and panne, 1 Chest 9s 0d. One small Box 6d.
In the Parlor:
One Spanish Table, 1 Jack, 1 paire of Andirons, 1 Warmeing panne 17s 0d. Three Wooden Chaires 2s 0d. Three old Blanketts, 1 old Carpett 4s 0d. A parcell of old Fashion hattbands 6s 0d. Five paire of old Sheetes and 1 odd one 17s 0d. One Dozen and 11 Napkins 8s 6d. One Callicoe Cupboard Cloth 2s 0d. Five Pillow Cases 4s 0d. One green old Carpett 8d. One old table Cloth and Foure Course Towells 1s 0d.
In the Kitchen:
A small Case of Boxes, 1 birding peece and horne, Twoe old pockett Pistolls, 3 pewter porringers, 1 Tankerd, 1 muster pott, 1 Bason, 1 pewter Dish 13s 0d. Foure rotten old Chaires, 1 old Stoole, 1 brasse Candlestick, 1 box, 2 Clamps, 1 frying pann, 1 Spitt, 1 paire of Tonges and fire Slice and panne, a paire of Dogges and Fender, 1 paire of Bellowses, 1 Settle 11s 0d. One brewing Kettle, 1 Iron pott, 1 paile, 1 powdring Tubb, 1 Dripping panne, 1 small brasse pott, 1 old Skillett, 1 Stew panne and Cover £1 4s 0d. Foure Dozen of Bottles 4s 0d.
In the Chamber over the Kitchen:
One Feather Bedd and boulster, 3 downe pillowes, 1 Sad Colored Rugge, 1 paire of Blanketts £4 0s 0d. One greene Carpett 10s 0d. Foure green Chaires, 4 Sadd colored ones 16s 0d. One Table Cloth, 1 Cupboard Cloth 6s 6d. One Clock, Watche and waite 5s 0d. One Spanish Table 6s 0d. Three dozen and 4 of old moth eaten hatts 16s 0d.
In the Warehouse in Bristol:
22 old Cases and 20 Flapps 6s 0d. One Chest, 1 Dressing Table and Case of Drawers £1 4s 0d. One Childs Chaire, 2 Scald potts, 1 Cloth Brush, 1 Iron Forke and Slice, 2 Stands 7s 0d. One Voyder, 1 pottlead, 2 Brushes 6d. One paire of black Silke Stokins 4d. Three greate Chaires, 4 high Chaires, 5 low Chaires £1 10s 0d. One pewter platter, 1 Tinneing bakeing panne, 1 Iron Kettle, 1 Tinne Scoule, 2

Drawers 6s 0d. One scouring brush, 4 large Bookes, one wooden Tray with small Lomberr 15s 0d. Three Monmouth Capps, 19 mens black hatts, 7 boys colored hatts £1 5s 0d. Two Dozen of Twine 3s 0d. A parcell of old Bow strings 1s 0d. A parcell of old hattbands, 2 brushes, 5 Deale Boxes, 1 Twigging basket, 1 Reele and Twine, 1 old Trunke 4s 10d. One Joynt stoole 9d. One suite of Curtaines and Vallence, One Quilt £3 0s 0d.
Good Debts Due to the Testator in his life tyme £20 0s 0d. Debts Desperate £20 0s 0d.
A small Tankerd at (more then it was pawned for) £1 0s 0d.

(Total) £67 3s 7d. [1]

Note:

1 This total should be £38 3s 7d. No appraisers are named in the heading of the inventory and none attests.

151 ELIZABETH HODGES, WIDOW, CLIFTON, 7 SEPTEMBER 1680 [1]

her wearing apparrell and money in her purs £25 0s 0d. one smale sillver tumbler and two smalle sillver spoones £1 2s 6d. one fether bedd, one flock bed, two boulsters, two pillows £2 10s 0d. 2 Rugs, 4 blanketts 15s 0d. 2 pare of sheetes, one table cloth, 1 Dozen of Napkins, 2 pillowe cases 10s 0d. of brasse and Pewter to the valew of £1 0s 0d. of old Lomber and one paire of old Curtaynes to the valew of 12s 0d.

Summa totalis £31 9s 6d.

Arthur Maskall (S), Anthony Hodges (S).

Note:

1 Elizabeth Hodges was the widow of William Hodges, gentleman, whom she married on 13 April 1627 (Clifton Parish Register 1, p. 68).

152 JOHN WILLIAMS, (HUSBANDMAN), SHIREHAMPTON, 7 DECEMBER 1680 [1]

five Cowes and one heffer prised at £27 0s 0d. five wenling Kelves prised at £5 0s 0d. one mare prised at £3 0s 0d. fower pidges prised at £2 8s 0d.
in the hall one table boorde and freme and one furme prised at 10s 0d.

in the parler one standing bedsteede and one Cobert prised at 8s 0d.
two Kettels and two Crooks prised at 12s 0d.
in the parlor laught two beedsteeds and two beeds with the furniture there unto belonging prised at £3 0s 0d.
in the Kicing one Cheese press at 10s 0d. one Cheese Cowle with all other trenen vessesl prised at 10s 0d.
all the working tooles with other lumber prised at 5s 0d.

Sume total is £43 3s 0d.

John Smyth (S), William Harris (S), Charles Williams (S), prisors.

Note:

1 Occupation deduced from the contents of his inventory.

153 THOMAS GARLAND, MARINER, CLIFTON, 14 DECEMBER 1680

The Deceaseds weareing apparell and moneys in the house £10 0s 0d. One feather bed, one flock bed, One greene rugg, one paire of Sheetes, Curtaines and valliance and bedstead £6 0s 0d. One Case of Drawers, One Spruce Chest and one table board £3 0s 0d. five Joynt Stooles, One low stoole and one Chayer 12s 0d. One looking glasse, five pictures and a frame to putt glasses on 8s 0d. One paire of brass AndIrons and One paire of Dogges 15s 0d. One flock bed, One rugg, one paire of Sheetes, Curtaines and valliance and a bedstead £2 10s 0d. two table-boards, One Chest, One forme and One Joynt Stoole £1 0s 0d. One bedstead, two Joynt Stooles, one trunke, one Chayer 16s 0d. One flock bed, One rugg, Curtaines and valliance, One bedstead, One table board £2 10s 0d. One feather bed, two ruggs, Curtaines and Valliance and one bedstead £3 10s 0d. One flock bed, One paire of Sheetes, one rugg, one Cupboard £2 0s 0d. One feather bed, Curtaines and valliance, one rugg and a paire of Blanketts £8 0s 0d. One Chest, one Joynt Stoole, one Chayer, one box and a trunke 15s 0d. foure Dousen of Napkins and one Diaper table Cloath £1 8s 0d. One Dousen and halfe of towells, three table Cloathes, Six pillowcases and three Sheetes £1 10s 0d.
One Boateswaynes Silver whisle and Chayne, one Silver bowle and a Dram Dish £6 1s 10d.
two and twenty pewter platters, bigg and small, One pastry pann and a pewter bason £4 4s 0d. foure pewter flaggons, One tankard, two

Candle Stickes and a quart pott 16s 0d. three brasse Crockes, two kettles, two small brasse panns, one pessle and Morter, One Skillett and two Skimmers £2 17s 6d. three spitts, One paire of tongues and Slice, One beefe forke, One Choppin knife, two Steale boxes and a lattin Drippin pann £1 7s 6d. One paire of Iron wrackes, One Crane, one paire of fyer Doggs, fender and barr, One Iron pott, One paire of potthookes, One paire of tongues and Slice, two paire of hangells and two Crookes £2 0s 0d. One table board, One Settle, one Dogg wheele, One Cubb and one Joynt Stoole 10s 0d. One Cupboard, One Chest and One tableboard 15s 0d. One furnace and all things thereto belonging £2 15s 0d. One Chest, One table board and two trundle bedsteads 13s 0d. One barge, severall tubbes and Caskes, two Spades and a bakon wrack and other lumber and things about the house £1 10s 0d.

three Lyters £110 0s 0d. two Lyters more £140 0s 0d.

three score Sheepe or thereabouts sould for £16 0s 0d.

One lease dated the third day of March 1663 of a Splott of ground in the parish of Clifton graunted by John Whittington, Esquire, for foure lives, three of which is now in being, and since hath bin new built a Dwelling house £100 0s 0d. One lease Dated the twentieth of Aprill 1652 of a house, garden and backside granted by John Whittington, Esquire, for three lives, two are since deceased and one life now in being £36 0s 0d. One lease of foure Tenements for three lives £100 0s 0d.

One feather bed, One bolster, One pillow, One paire of Sheetes, one paire of blanketts, One rugg and a paire of Curtaines and Valliance £5 0s 0d. One case of Drawers and One greate Chest £4 0s 0d.

(Total) £570 9s 8d. [1]

John Wickham (S), Thomas Cuffe (S).[2]

Notes:

1 This total should be £579 3s 10d.

2 The appraisers are described in the heading of the inventory as John Wickham, gentleman, and Thomas Cuffe, yeoman.

154 NATHAN MILLER, (INNHOLDER), REDLAND, 22 JUNE 1681 [1]

In the Crown:

One long drawing table 10s 0d. One spanish table 10s 0d. 8

leather chaires £1 10s 0d. 1 form 2s 0d. 1 pair of andirons 4s 0d.
In the room within the Crowne:
1 truckle bedsteed 5s 0d. 1 flock bed and bolster £1 0s 0d.
In the Miter:
1 hygh bedsted 10s 0d. 1 pair of curtains and vallence £1 10s 0d.
1 feather bed £3 0s 0d. a flock bed £1 0s 0d. 2 bolsters 10s 0d.
1 spanish table 10s 0d. 1 form 2s 0d. 2 leather chaires 5s 0d.
In the Queens head:
1 table 5s 0d. 1 bench 2s 0d. 5 leather chaires 15s 0d. 1 chest 4s 0d. 1 pair of doggs 2s 0d.
In the Kings head:
2 bedsteads £1 0s 0d. 2 pair of curtains £3 0s 0d. 2 feather beds £6 0s 0d. 2 bolsters with pillows and bedcloths £2 0s 0d. 1 spanish table 10s 0d. 2 chests £1 0s 0d. 2 trunks 10s 0d.
In the upper summer house:
1 table with benches £1 0s 0d. 6 leather chaires £1 0s 0d. 1 pair of doggs 2s 0d.
In the lower summer house:
8 ioynt stools 15s 0d.
In the Starr:
1 bench 2s 0d. 5 leather chaires 15s 0d. 1 pair of tables 5s 0d.
(Sub-total) £30 14s 0d. [2]
In the Kitching:
20 larg pewter dishes £7 0s 0d. 30 trencher plates £1 0s 0d. 18 flagons £2 5s 0d. 6 double flaggons £1 10s 0d. 12 porringers 10s 0d. 4 beakers 5s 0d. 1 tankerd 2s 0d. 3 quart pots 7s 0d. 3 pint pots 5s 0d. 3 half pints 2s 6d. 6 spitts 18s 0d. 2 drippin pans 5s 0d. 1 pair of racks and doggs 10s 0d. 1 pair of pewter candlesticks 5s 0d. 5 brass ones 15s 0d. 10 lattin ones 5s 0d. 3 iron crocks 15s 0d. 1 brass crock £2 0s 0d. 2 brass kittles £1 10s 0d. 1 skimmer, brass, 4s 0d. 2 brass skillets 5s 0d. 1 dogg wheel 5s 0d. 2 tables 10s 0d. 5 chaires 12s 0d. 1 chafeing dish 1s 0d. 1 bacon rack 3s 0d. 2 warming pans 12s 0d. 2 basons 7s 0d. 12 sawcers 10s 0d.
In the Nags head:
1 bench 2s 0d. 1 form 2s 0d. 3½ hoggsheads of syder £7 0s 0d.
In the Cellar:
5 hoggsheads of beere £7 0s 0d. 5 barrells of ale £3 10s 0d. 3 grose of bottles £7 4s 0d. brewing vessells £2 0s 0d.
(Sub-total) £50 19s 0d. [3]

20 dozen of Napkins £5 0s 0d. 20 tablecloths £5 0s 0d. 24 towells £1 10s 0d. 11 pair of Sheets £6 0s 0d. 12 pillow bears 18s 0d.

1 hors £6 0s 0d. 5 piggs £2 10s 0d.

(Sub-total) £26 18s 0d.

Appraised by us Robert Stafford (S), Henry Phillips (S).

Summa prima £30 14s 0d. [2]

summa secunda £50 19s 0d. [3]

Summa tertia £26 18s 0d. [4]

In all £108 11s 0d. [5]

Notes:

1 Occupation deduced from the contents of the inventory.

2 This sub-total should be £30 15s 0d.

3 This sub-total should be £50 15s 6d.

4 'First (Second, Third) total'.

5 This total should be £108 8s 6d.

155 CHRISTOPHER HARRIS, YEOMAN, SHIREHAMPTON, 19 JUNE 1682

In the house in money £30 0s 0d. In Debpts £21 1s 0d. Three spoones and a silver salt £1 0s 0d. All the wearing aparrell £2 10s 0d.

Ten Cowes and a bull £27 0s 0d. Two yearlings and three Calfes £4 15s 0d. One Mare and Colt £4 0s 0d. Twenty hard sheepe and twelfe lambs £7 10s 0d. Three hoggs £3 0s 0d. All the Hay £3 10s 0d. All the Cheese and backon £4 0s 0d.

Two halfeheaded bedsteedes, two Flock bedds, three bolsters, two plaine ruggs, two pair of blancketts, three Chests £2 10s 0d.

One Featherbed and bolster, one sett rugg, one pair of blancketts, three boxes £1 15s 0d. Three paire of sheetes, seaven Napkins 16s 0d.

All the brasse £1 10s 0d. All the pewter 10s 0d. A parcel of wheate in the barne 8s 0d. A parcell of wooll 6s 0d. All the Iron stuff and working tooles 12s 0d. A large Chest, barrells and other wooden vessels £1 0s 0d. Some horse harness and other things not particularly nominated 5s 0d.

(Total) £117 18s 8d.

William Harris (S), John Smith (S), James Baker (S), William Williams (X).

156 RICHARD LEWIS, (YEOMAN), SHIREHAMPTON, 19 JUNE 1682 [1]

The weareing Apparrell £5 0s 0d.
in the hall fourty two pound Wight of Pewter at 8d. per lb £1 8s 0d. fourty pound weight of brass at 8d. per lb £1 6s 8d. 2 Crocks weighing 30 lb weight at 6d. per lb 15s 0d. fortie two pound weight of Iron geare at 1d. (per lb) 3s 6d. 20 lb weight of Leaden Weights at 1½d. per lb 2s 6d. foure bushels of Wheate at 4s per bushel 16s 0d. all the Lumber goods £1 10s 0d.
In the Chees chamber a bed and bedstead £1 5s 0d. for the Cheese £2 10s 0d.
In the parlour two beds and bedsteads £3 0s 0d.
for pailes, chees vatts, barrills, tubbs, bottles and Earthen Ware 13s 0d. for a Spade, Scope, pick and bill 2s 0d. for old linnon 12s 0d.
for ten sheep £2 10s 0d. for two pigg £2 0s 0d. five kine at £11 5s 0d. two Cows claymed, Judged at £5.[2] for the Mare £3 10s 0d. for the Pease and Wheate £13 0s 0d. three Calves £1 10s 0d. an old Stack and Wood 10s 0d.

Summa totallis £53 8s 8d.

Richard Pritchard (S), Henry Weaver (X).

Notes:

1 Occupation from Br. Admon. 1682/27: at the time of his remarriage in 1678/9, described as a husbandman (Bristol Marriage Licences, p. 116).

2 The total does not include this item, evidently because the claim had not been settled when probate was granted.

157 WILLIAM STEVENS, (YEOMAN), SNEYD PARK, STOKE BISHOP, 11 DECEMBER 1682 [1]

all His Wearing Apparell £6 0s 0d.
In the Chamber over the Kitching One green bed with curtaine and vallians, bed, bedstead, bolster, pillow, two ruggs, a pair (of) blanketts £6 0s 0d. One tableboard, two low stooles, 3 chaires 8s 0d.

In the Chamber Over the Milkhowse, Two halfheaded, 1 truckle Bed - stead, a flock bed, two feather bolsters, a pillow, a table board and frame, two small chests, two boxes £1 15s 0d.
In the Room over the Hall [2] Two Beds, Two Bedsteads, One great chest, two feather bolsters, two ruggs, two pair (of) Blanketts £2 0s 0d. A parcell of Chees, about 10 hundredweight, £8 0s 0d.
In the Kitching Seaven Brass pans, Four Kettles, two Skellets, two bell mettall pots, a warming pan, a pair (of) brass candlesticks, a brass Ladle, a brass skimmer £7 0s 0d. Fourteen pewter dishes, two pewter flaggons, six porringers, a tankerd, a cup, a salt seller, halfpint pott, three Saucers £2 0s 0d. two Iron Dripping pans, four pair (of) pott hooks, two grid Irons, two Spitts, One Iron pott, One Iron Kettle, two [3] pair (of) Tonges, One pair (of) Andirons, two fire shovells, a tin Dripping pan, 3 Iron candlesticks 15s 0d. a tableboard Frame, Four chaires, two salt boxes, a Spice box, a bacon rack and a round table 13s 0d.
In the Hall A Table board, Ten joint stooles, One form, One Cubbord and Carpett £1 10s 0d.
In the Milkhowse One chees press with pails, tubbs, Milk pans, chees vates, chest and all other Lombar in the howse with wool etc., in the Garrett £2 10s 0d.
Seaven flitches of Bacon with other provision £2 0s 0d.
Linnen: Seaven sheets, two Tablecloths, Six Napkins, Eight pillow cases £2 0s 0d.
Six stalls of bees and poultry about the howse £2 0s 0d. Nine piggs £6 10s 0d. all the working tooles 5s 0d.
Stock in the out Doore, viz: Six Score Sheep £36 0s 0d. Twelve Oxen and two Steers £56 0s 0d. Tenn Hors beasts £50 0s 0d. Sixteen Cowes, One bull, two Yearling Calves £44 0s 0d. Fifty Ton of Hay £50 0s 0d. a parcell (of) Clay pease In the upper barn, about fifty Bushells £10 0s 0d. a parcell of Oats and Barly In the same barn £8 0s 0d. a parcell (of) Gray pease, about fifty Bushells, £7 0s 0d. The Tinings Sowed with wheat, about sixteen acres, £24 0s 0d. three pair (of) Wheels with two putts, a waine and all other plow harness, drays, etc., £14 0s 0d. The Mow Stackes, rackes with all other things Omitted to be appraysed before, as Sackes, bushells, etc., £1 0s 0d.

(Total) £351 6s 0d.

The above Appraisment was taken by us this 11th of December 1682: William Harris (S), John Smith (S), Henry Greene (S).

Witness to the signing of the above: Joseph Jackson (S), Matthew Horod (S).

Notes:

1 Occupation from his will (Br. W. 1683/30).

2 'Hall' is written over an erasure.

3 'two' is written over an erasure.

158 WILLIAM COX, (YEOMAN), LAWRENCE WESTON, (? JUNE) 1683 [1]

wee prise all his waring apparell at £2 0s 0d.
wee prise all the rudder bease, being seven in all, at £15 0s 0d.
wee prise one mare and Coult at £4 0s 0d. wee prise 28 sheep at £7 0s 0d.
wee prise all the brass and pewter at £3 10s 0d. we prise two flock beds with the bed Clothing thereunto belonging and one Carpitt at £6 10s 0d. wee prise two paire of sheets, two board Cloths with the rest of the linning at £2 0s 0d. wee prise one standing bedsteed, one table board, one Cubberd, three Chests, three boxes, two Chairs at £2 0s 0d. wee prise the hay at £1 10s 0d. wee prise two barrills, two tubbs, two pailes with the rest of the trinning weare at £1 0s 0d. wee prise one Iron Croke, one paire of andiers, two broches with other Impliments of houshould stufe at 10s 0d.

The summ totall is £45 0s 0d.

prised by us Robert Brookes (S), Augustine Bevian (X), Edward Edmonds (S).

Note:

1 Occupation deduced from that of his son, William Cox, junior, to whom administration was granted. The date of death is given in the heading of the inventory as 11 May 1683, and probate was granted on 19 May 1683 (Br. Admon. 1683/19).

159 JOHN MERRYWEATHER, (WEAVER), WESTBURY, 25 JUNE 1683 [1]

The deceased's wearing apparrell £4 0s 0d.
Eleaven Cowes and Heyfers £27 0s 0d.
In howshold goods £4 0s 0d.
One Mare £3 0s 0d. Thirty sheepe £4 0s 0d. Two Piggs £2 0s 0d.

for plowing and seed for sowing 3 acres and halfe of wheat £2 19s 6d. For plowing and seed for sowing of one acre and halfe of beanes £1 3s 6d. For seed and plowing of 3 acres of pease £2 5s 0d. For seed and plowing 3 acres of oats £2 1s 0d.

(Total) £52 9s 0d.

Note:

1 Occupation from Bristol Marriage Licences, p. 105, where described as 'of Westbury Bryant'.

160 WILLIAM HISKINS alias HESKINS, (YEOMAN), SHIREHAMPTON, 17 AUGUST 1684 [1]

A Leven Cows praisd att £30 0s 0d. Three Oxen praisd att £15 10s 0d. Five yearlins praisd att £6 10s 0d. Seven Calfs praisd att £7 0s 0d. A Mare and Colt praisd att £7 0s 0d. Forty Sheepe praisd att £9 0s 0d. All the Plow Harnis praisd att £5 0s 0d. Three Piggs praisd att £3 0s 0d. All the Cornn praisd att £6 0s 0d. A Stack with Four Stoann feet praisd att 5s 0d. Two Grinn Stoanes praisd att 5s 0d.

In the Hall one Tabell Board with a fram, one Cubbard, one form, one Joyn Stoole, two Chairs 12s 0d.

In the Hall Chamber one Standing Beadsteed, one Fether Bead, two blancots, one Coverled, one Boulsiter, to Littell Pillows, Four Chest, one Littell box, one sheet £3 0s 0d.

In the Entry Laft two Flock Beads and two Boulsters, to pair of Blankots, [2] two White Ruggs, two halfhead beadsteeds £2 10s 0d.

In the Buttry Chamber one halfhead beadsteed, one flock bead, one Boulster, one pair of blancots, one Rugg, one Littoll pilloe £1 10s 0d.

In the Cheese Loft All the Chees praisd att £3 0s 0d.

In the Whitt Hous one silt, one forme, one hors, tenn Chese vats and one brase pann £1 10s 0d.

In the Entry and Buttery one which and all the hors Furnitur £1 0s 0d.

two Bord Clath and one dusson of tabelnapkins 10s 0d. all his Waring aparrill £5 0s 0d.

(Sub-total) £108 2s 0d.

In the Citchin one tabell Bord and Frame, one Form, two Crocks, two

Cittels, one pair of Andiers, Seven peuter plates, one peuter Flaggon, one peuter Tankard, one peuter Cupp, one half pint poot, one broach, one Chair, one Chees Preass, to Runing Tubbs, three Milking paills, three Candelsticks, Four hogshead, Five Barrells, two Cinterkins, one fouling peece, one Jack, one slice and tonges, one hangals £3 10s 0d. All the Hay praisd att £20 0s 0d. Wee Praisd all the Lumber Goods that Is Left Unpraisd att £1 10s 0d.

(Sub-total) £25 0s 0d.

(Total) £133 2s 0d.

Praisd by us George Petre, junior (S), Henry Greene (S), William Williams (X), Thomas Smith (S), Henry Wevar (S).

Notes:

1 Occupation from his administration bond (Br. Admon. 1684/21); William Heskins was buried the same day that this inventory was made (Westbury Parish Register, p. 139).

2 'to Boulsiters' deleted.

161 JOHN THOMAS, (YEOMAN, SHIREHAMPTON, MARCH-DECEMBER, 1684) [1]

For weareing apparell £6 0s 0d.
8 Cowes at £8 per pair £32 0s 0d. 37 Sheep at 11s (per pair) £11 0s 0d. [2] one mare and one Horse £10 0s 0d. 2 Pigs £1 10s 0d.
In the Chitching 65 lb of puter at 8d. per pound £2 3s 4d. 1 dozen of plates, 5 porringers, one flaggon and one pye plate 14s 0d. 120 pounds of brass £3 16s 8d. one pessle and morter 5s 0d. one brass chaffendish 2s 6d. In Tining weares 3s 0d. all the Iron ware in the Kitching 17s 0d. one settle, 2 Table boards, one chair and one bench 15s 0d. all the Earthen Ware 10s 0d.
In the Hall one bed, bedsteed, Curtains and valling and all things belonging to it £4 10s 0d. one Cubbord, one dresser and a table 16s 0d. 6 leather chairs, 2 wooden chairs and 2 Joynt stooles £1 0s 0d. a pair of And Irons and a pair of dogs 10s 0d.
In the Hall Chamber one bed, bed steed and all things pertayneing to it £4 0s 0d. 3 Chairs and 2 stools 15s 0d. 2 Chests, 2 Trunks and 2 boxes 10s 0d.
In the Kitching Chamber 3 Bed Steeds and Beds and all things belonging to it £8 0s 0d. 3 Chairs and a pair of And Irons 6s 0d. In lyning £5 0s 0d.

In the bruehouse one furnace and one cheese press with other wooden vessles £4 0s 0d.
In the millhouse one malt mill £1 0s 0d. In tubs 12s 0d. for Horse furniture and plough Harness £2 0s 0d. for wheat, Barley, peace and beanes £18 0s 0d. for Hay £9 0s 0d. for old Iron £1 0s 0d. for cheese and Bacon £2 0s 0d. for a young dear 15s 0d. for Labouring tools and all other lumber as yet not praised £1 0s 0d.

(Total) £134 10s 6d.

Notes:

1 Occupation deduced from contents of this inventory. Tithing from his will, proved on 17 January 1684/5 (Br. W. 1684/42. Buried on 14 February 1683/4 (Westbury Parish Register, p. 139).

2 This calculation is incorrect: 37 sheep at 11s per pair would total £10 3s 6d; 37 sheep totalling £11 would require a basic price per pair of 11s 10¾d; a basic price per pair of 11s and a total of £11 would require 40 sheep.

3 Altered from '2s 6d.'

162 SAMUEL NICHOLLS, (MERCHANT), WESTBURY, 14 JULY 1685 [1]

his Weareing Apparrell £10 0s 0d. a Silver flaggon and other plate £70 0s 0d.
In the lodgeing Chamber:
one bedstead, matt and cord, one white rugge, Curtaines and Vallence £5 0s 0d. a paire of small Andirons, brasse tongs and slice and brasse fork, one paire of Iron Andirons and a parcell of earthen Ware and a surde and Bilte £3 0s 0d.
In the Closet in the same Chamber:
a parcell of Pewter and other thinges vallued att £5 0s 0d. one Truncke of Linnen £3 0s 0d.
In the middle Chamber:
one bedstead, matt and cord, a feather bed, a red rugge and a greene Rugge, a paire of blanketts, one Chest of Linnen, one chaire, 3 stooles with a little truncke, curtaines and vallence £7 0s 0d.
In the upper Chamber:
2 bedsteads, matts and cords, one feather bed and a flocke bedde, 3 rugges, 6 feather pillowes and Sixe Chayres, one truncke, one table

board, a little chest and 2 cheese rackes £4 10s 0d.
In the kitchin Chamber:
One Cubboard, 4 stooles and 3 Chayres, twoe Chests, one truncke and other goods £2 0s 0d.
In a lodgeing Chamber:
2 halfe headed bedsteads, 2 flocke bedds, matts and cords, 4 rugges and foure old Chayres £2 10s 0d.
In the cheese loft 200 weight of cheese £3 0s 0d.
In the Parlour:
one side board and worked side board cloth, 7 turkie worke chayres and three turkie worke stooles, one Carpet, one table, one looking glasse, some pictures, twoe flouer potts, 4 fruit dishes and parcell of bookes and hanging shelfe of glasses £5 10s 0d. 2 paire of Iron Andirons with large brasse heads on them £1 10s 0d.
(Sub-total) £122 0s 0d.
In the kitchin:
2 paire of small Iron Dogges and one pair of Iron Andiornes, slice and tonges, a Forke and spittes, Gridiornes and a paire of large Rackes, a Crane and fender £5 0s 0d. brasse kittles, Crockes, Candlestickes and pewter of all sorts £7 10s 0d. one Carpett, 5 Joyne stooles, one table boord, 6 Chayres, one furnace, a Settle and one Deske £2 10s 0d. one Clocke £2 10s 0d. one Furnace £3 0s 0d. one birding peice 10s 0d.
In the pigges stey
Foure pigges £3 0s 0d.
In the Grounds:
Five Milch Coues and one yeareling beast £19 0s 0d. Three load of Hay £4 10s 0d. one pile of Wood with lumber about the house, some Caskes, tubbs and cheese presse with barrills and vautts £8 0s 0d. one Chattle Lease Dated 23rd December 19 Charles II of a Tenement in Lewins Meade in the parish of St. James in the Citty of Bristoll, holden of Mr. Thomas Cole for 99 years if 5 lives lived soe long, whereof there are three lives now in being at the rent of £2 5s 0d. per annum, worth about £9 per annum, over and above the cheife rent £70 0s 0d.
in Bristol in a friends house there one feather bedd, boulster, pillow rugge and blanket with a feild bedstead, matt and cord £6 0s 0d.
in goods of severall kindes in his houses in Lewins Mead in Bristoll

£11 10s 0d.

In a lodgeing Chamber at Westbury:

2 Trunkes, 2 case of Drawers, one chayre, 5 stooles, 2 Scriptores and a little Chest and standard £5 0s 0d.

(Sub-total) £148 0s 0d.

(Brought forward) £122 0s 0d.

The Sume totall £270 0s 0d.

John Clarke (S), William Nickolls (S).

Note:

1 Occupation from his will (Br. W. 1685/34).

163 EDWARD ROBINSON alias OXFORD, BUTCHER, GREENWAY, WESTBURY, 2 DECEMBER 1686

One pair of Tongs, slice and Creepers 6s 0d. One pair of great Creepers 8s 0d. One pair of Grates in the Kitchin £1 0s 0d. One pair of Iron racks, Tongs, slice and Forke 7s 0d. Three pairs of Pothooks and five small hooks 1s 6d. Three Spitts 4s 6d. Two Gridirons and a Toaster 10d. One Frying pan, Skymmer and a chopping knife 2s 6d. One old Slice and Curtaine rods 2s 0d. One Smoothing box and Clamps 1s 0d. 1 cwt, 2 prs, 21 lb of Pewter at 6d. per lb £4 14s 6d. One Beame and Scales 2s 0d. The waights 8s 6d. Two Iron Crocks 8s 9d. One brass kettle at 6d. per lb 7s 0d. Three barrells and a halfe of Ale £2 5s 0d. Lumber goods 3s 0d. Five Piggs £4 0s 0d. In Plate and gold rings £2 9s 0d. One Cedar chest 10s 0d. One Small Syde boord 1s 0d. Nyne Leather Chaires 15s 0d. Thirteene Joint Stooles 13s 0d. One Deske and one case of Drawers 17s 0d. One small Cedar Chest 5s 0d. Two Truncks and one box 5s 0d. One lookeing glass 4s 0d. One Truckle bedstead 2s 0d. One flock bed and bolster 14s 0d. One pair of Curtaines and vallans 12s 0d. One Greene rugg, One white rugg and one other old rugg 10s 6d. One Small flock bed 1s 6d. One Chest and one small Table 7s 0d. One drinking Table and a small Table 7s 6d. Thirteene printed Pictures 8d. Nyne Ordinary Chaires 4s 6d. One cupp and Trencher rack 2s 6d. One Old Chest 2s 6d. Nyne beere Casks 12s 0d. One Mashing Fate 2s 6d. Nyne Tubbs and Foure old Caskes 7s 0d. Earthen Ware 1s 6d. One Warmeing Pan 2s 6d. Lattin Ware 2s 0d. One Case of Knives and clamps 2s 0d.

Diaper Lynnen 9s 0d. Sheets £1 6s 0d. Table clothes and Napkins 13s 0d. Old Lynnen 7s 6d. His wearing apparell £1 10s 0d. In ready money £1 11s 0d.

Summa totalis £31 12s 9d.

Richard Parker (S), John Dorrity (X).

164 JAMES GRIFFITHS, LABOURER, SHIREHAMPTON, 15 JUNE 1687

for money in the house £1 0s 0d. his wearing apperel £1 0s 0d.
one horse £2 0s 0d. one Cow £2 0s 0d.
one Feather Bed and Boulster and Bedstead, one Rugg, three Sheets, one Blanket £3 0s 0d.
one Brass Crock and one Skillet and one Kettle 8s 0d. foure Peices of Pewter, one Beaker, one Cup, one Candlestick and one Salt 6s 0d.
one iron Crock, one paire of pothooks, a slice and tongs, a paire of dogs and one frying Pan 4s 0d. one Table Board and frame, Two Chests and one Cubbert 10s 0d. Three Chaires 3s 0d. for all the earthen Weare 9d. for all the Wooden Vesells 2s 6d.
in Money owing to him by Mosses Hancock £3 0s 0d.
one Spade and other Working Tools 3s 0d.

(Total) £13 17s 3d.

John Smith (S), Richard Grumwell (S).

165 EDITH SNOOK, WIDOW, CLIFTON, 2 AUGUST 1687 [1]

for hare Warringe Aparrell and hare monies £2 10s 0d.
for on Bead and Beadstead and the furniture thare unto belonginge £3 0s 0d. for all hare Lininge £1 0s 0d. for on spruce Chest 10s 0d. for on peare of draares and Boxes 10s 0d. for on old Chest and three smale Chaires and trokell Beadsted and on twige Chaire 6s 0d.
in the Kitchinge on table bord, on smale settle, two Joyne stooles, on Cub, on bacon Racke, on olde Chaire, price (of) all 12s 6d. Six pewter plattars, on flagon, on tankard, six pewter plats £1 0s 0d.
two Brase kettels, two Brase pots and on Warminge panne £1 5s 0d.
on pare of Andiars, on paire of Grats, two spits, on fryinge panne, on smothinge steele with othare smale things 12s 0d.
in the Wash house on fornes, five tubs with othare lumbare goods £2 15s 0d.

two pigs £1 6s 0d.
on band of three pounds £3 0s 0d.

In all £18 6s 6d.

Praised by Thomas Cuff and Ralph Dorvell the day and yeare above Writen.

Note:

1 Edith Snook was the widow of Robert Snook, limeburner (no. 136).

166 ELIZABETH JONES, WIDOW, CLIFTON, 13 AUGUST 1687 [1]

The deceased Waringe apparell and Monies in the house £5 0s 0d.
In hare lodginge Chambar one fethar Bead and Beadsted with Curtains and Vallings and all other things belonging to the beed £3 0s 0d.
one Chest, on table bord, two Joyne stooles and on Case of drawers and two Iron dogs with brass heads and on Chaire £1 10s 0d.
In the Bellcony one table bord and binches 5s 0d.
In the hall Chambar one feethare Bead and on beadstead with Curtaines and Vallings and other things belonging to the said bead £3 0s 0d.
on table bord, six leathare Chaires, on Chest, on Case of Drawers, two brase Andiarns and two Iron dogs with brase heads and two Joyne stowles and on small stole, on old tronke and lookinge glase £3 4s 0d.
In the New rome Chambar on flock bead and on bedsted, on Cubart and on Chest £2 10s 0d.
in the Shuffilbord Chambar on Shuffile Bord, on beadsted, on flocke beade and othare things belonging to the bead £3 0s 0d. on flocke bead, on beadsted and that doe belonge to the bead £2 0s 0d.
in the lettle Chambare within the Shuffilebord Chambar on flocke bead and bolstare and on Beadstead and that doe belonge to the bead, on Chest and an old tronke £2 0s 0d.
in the hall on table bord, on binch, on form, two tornd Chaires, on old Cobbart, an old Chest, two racke Andirons, two Chaires £1 10s 0d.
in the Kitchinge two and twenty pewter plattars, bige and smale, on pastry pann and on pewter bason £3 4s 0d. three flagons, on quart poot, two Candlesticks 12s 0d. two Brass Croks, two brasse kettles, two smale brass pans, on Warminge pann, two Skimmars, on Mortar and pistle £2 2s 0d. three spits, on Crane, on peaire of tongs, on

fiare pann, on slice, on Iron Croke, on paire of Iron Dogs and barr, on frying pan 16s 6d. on table board and binches, two Joyne stooles, on settle, on bacon racke 14s 0d.
in the Wash house two fornneses, on barge and othare tubs £4 10s 0d.
for lininge that is in the house £1 10s 0d.
for seaven Cowes price at £18 0s 0d. three younge bease £4 0s 0d.
on Nage price £5 0s 0d.
For on Chattle lease that Thomas Garland now liveth in prised at £60 0s 0d. For on Chattle lease formaly called the old Shipe prised at £30 0s 0d. For a Chattle lease noaw the lyme kills prised at £50 0s 0d.

(Total) £207 7s 6d.

Thomas Cuff (S), Edward Twitt (S).[2]

Notes:

1 Elizabeth Jones was the widow of David Jones, described at the time of their marriage in 1680 as a sailor (Bristol Marriage Licences, p. 128), but the contents of this inventory suggest he later became the innkeeper of the 'Old Ship'.

2 The appraisers are described in the heading as Thomas Cuff, yeoman, and Edward Twitt, cooper.

167 SAMUEL ANDREWS, YEOMAN, WESTBURY, 11 SEPTEMBER 1687

His wearing Aparell, money and Debts £10 0s 0d. Houshold Goods and Chees £6 0s 0d. Houshold goods in anothere place 10s 0d.
five young beasts and Colt £8 0s 0d. forty four sheep £10 0s 0d.
9 Kine at £20 0s 0d. a bull £1 15s 0d. 7 piggs £1 10s 0d.
A mare at £3 0s 0d. 12 Load of hay at 13s 4d. per Load £8 0s 0d.
3 Calves at £1 6s 8d.

Totall £70 1s 8d.

Praisers: Hezekiah Andrewes (S), Thomas Wasborow (S), John Clavell (S).
In the presence of Joseph Burges (S), Thomas Prewet (X).

168 MARTHA BRANCH alias BLANCH, WIDOW, CLIFTON, 21 SEPTEMBER 1687[1]

hir wearing apparell and money in hir purse £2 0s 0d.
In the Kiching:
20 pewter Platters Weighing 56 pound att 6d. a pound £1 8s 0d.
24 pewter plates Weighing 16 pound att 6d. a pound 8s 0d. two

pewter flagons, fower pewter tankerds, fower pewter beakers, two pewter Candelsticks 10s 0d. five brass potts £1 5s 0d. fower brass kettells and one brass pann £1 0s 0d. Seven brass Candelsticks 3s 6d. one table board and frame, two old Cubberds, one trencher Cage, one old Settell, three old Joyn Stoolls, one old furme, two old Chaires 7s 0d. one pair of Andiers, one pair of Iron doggs, two pair of tongs and slices, one warming pann, one Iron barr and fender and two Iron Crooks and three Spitts, one pair of pott hooks 12s 0d.

In the hall:

one old Raill Cubberd, one littell table boaard, two old furmes, Six old Chaires, one pair of andiers 7s 0d.

In the kitching Chamber:

one feather bed and bedsteed and the furniture thereunto belonging £1 10s 0d. two table boards, one Chest, one Case of drawers, two small trunkes, five Leather Chaires, one looking glass £1 5s 0d. one pair of brass Andiers, two pair of fire doggs £1 0s 0d.

In the hall Chamber:

two old table boards, Nine Joyn Stoolls, five Chaires £1 0s 0d. one pair of brass Andiers, one pair of Iron Racks and one pair of tongs 19s 6d.

In the Cocke lafte over the Kitching Chamber:

two flock beds and bedsteeds and the furniture thereunto belonging 10s 0d.

In the Cocke Lafte:

two feather beds and bedsteeds with the furniture £2 10s 0d. two old Chests, two old boxes 4s 0d.

In the Cocke Lafte over the hall Chamber:

two feather beds and bedsteeds with the furniture thereunto belonging £2 10s 0d. one table board, three old Chests, two old boxes, one pair of virginalls, one small dressing box £1 0s 0d.

In the brew house:

one Meshinge Vate, one Cooller with other brewing vessells and Crate of empty glass bottles and coalle £2 0s 0d.

In the Sillar:

Six empty barrells and three barrells of beer £3 0s 0d.

two piggs £1 10s 0d. one bay Nagg £1 0s 0d. Lumber goods and other goods forgotten 10s 0d.

Summa Totalis £28 9s 0d.

James Dabbs (S), Thomas Reynolds (S), Appraisers.

Note:

1 Martha Branch alias Blanch was the widow of Thomas Blanch, tailor d. 1685-6 (Br. Admon. 1685/6).

169 PETER DEE, (YEOMAN, SHIREHAMPTON), 7 MARCH 1687/8 [1]

For wareing apparell £5 0s 0d. In money and plate £25 0s 0d.
For 9 cows and all the hay £27 0s 0d. For 2 heifers and 4 yerlings £8 0s 0d. For two horse beasts £4 0s 0d.
For brass and Peauter £5 0s 0d. For Cheese and Bakon £4 0s 0d.
In the Parler Chamber:
Two beds and bed steeds and all the furniture there unto belonging £5 0s 0d. For two Chests and 3 trunks 10s 0d. For all the Lining £3 0s 0d.
In the Parler:
One bed and bedsteed and furniture therto belonging, one table board, 6 Joynt stooles, one side Cubboard, one Chest £5 0s 0d.
In the Hall:
One tabl board, one side board, four Chairs, two stooles £1 5s 0d.
In the Hall Chamber:
One bed and bedsteed and furniture therto belonging, one Case of drawers, on Chest, three Chairs £4 0s 0d.
In the Kitching Chamber:
two old beds and one bed steed £1 10s 0d.
In the Kitching:
One Table board, a bench, 3 settles, 4 Chairs, a backon Rack 10s 0d.
For Jack, Spitts, one Iron back, one driping pan, on pair of grates, on pair and Irons and all other Iron gare £1 0s 0d. For all the sider £1 0s 0d. For all the earthen ware bottls and glasses 15s 0d.
For all the Trining Ware and Paise £1 0s 0d.
For all Chattle Leases £50 0s 0d.
For Corn 15s 0d. For all the Wood 5s 0d. For horse furniture, Working tools and all other things that may be left unpreised 10s 0d.

Summa totalis £154 0s 0d.

William Harris (S), John Smyth (S), James Baker (S), Richard Grumwell (S), William Harris (S), Appraisers.

Note:

1 Occupation and tithing from his will (Br. W. 1687/9). His widow Frances married another Westbury yeoman, Richard Pritchard, in 1692 (see below no. 197; Bristol Marriage Licences, p. 227).

170 WILLIAM PARKER, (MARINER), SHIREHAMPTON, 12 SEPTEMBER 1690 [1]

his Wearing apparall was at sea with hime he died at sea in their majesty servise.
one Small Cottage prised at £7 0s 0d.
all the Beding with the apurtinances prised at £3 10s 0d. in the Upper Rome two boxes and two Chayers prised at 5s 0d. all the lininge prised at 10s 0d.
in the two Romes below staires one Table board, three Joyn-Stooles, three Chaires, one sea Cheast prised at 11s 6d. fowr putter platters and fowre putter plates, on tanker, on Salte, fowre poringers prised at 11s 0d. on brass Croke and two brass Skelletts and two brass Candlestikes prised at 13s 0d. two barralls, one paile and one earthen pan prised at 3s 6d. Eight earthen plates, earthen poringer, one earthen Joyge prised at 2s 4d. other lumber prised at 2s 0d.
(Total) £13 8s 4d.
Thomas Alcock (S), William Davis (S), John Willis (S).

Note:

1 Occupation deduced from first entry in the inventory and the later mention of a 'sea Cheast'.

171 JOHN OLD, (LABOURER), CLIFTON, 9 DECEMBER 1690 [1]

one Tabel borde and frame 8s 0d. five gine stools 4s 0d. one beedsted 6s 0d. one wainescot Cheest 5s 0d. one halfeheeded beedsted 4s 0d. one bench 6d. one smal tabel 2s 6d. Three smal benchis 1s 6d. tow boxis, one Trunke 1s 6d. one Cheest 4s 0d. for Ieran geear 4s 0d. tow smal pootes 4s 0d. Three smal tubes 1s 6d. Tow needing tubes 1s 6d. Tow wooding Chaires 1s 6d. one Cubert 3s 6d. for Lombur 4s 0d. for eight Dusin of fagots 6s 8d.
(Total) £3 3s 2d.
Praised by John Read (S), Churchwarden, William Abbott (S).

Note:

1 Occupation deduced from the contents of this inventory: the appearence of a churchwarden as one of the appraisers suggests that John Old was probably a pauper being maintained by the parish.

172 SARAH STOKES, (WIDOW), SHIREHAMPTON, 19 FEBRUARY 1690/1 [1]

All her wearing Apparell prised at £3 0s 0d. one bed and the Apurtinences belonging to him £1 0s 0d.
money uppon bands and other Credits £33 0s 0d. Three smale goold Ringes prised at 15s 0d. Fowre silver spoones prised at £1 0s 0d. one Brass pan, one Croke, on Skelet prised at 13s 4d. Fowre old peices of puter prised at 6s 0d. Three smale boxes and on Coffer prised at 4s 6d. halfe a Dozen of Glass Bottles prised at 6d.
(Total) £39 19s 4d.
John Willis (S), Richard Grumwell (S), prisers.

Note:

1 Sarah Stokes was the widow of John Stokes, yeoman (Br. Admon. 1663/15; no. 105).

173 SARAH EDWARDS, WIDOW, SHIREHAMPTON, (14 DECEMBER) 1691 [1]

At Sherehampton:
In the uper Roome:
One Case of Drawers 16s 0d. Two Bedsteeds and curtin rods 10s 0d. One small feather beed and boulester, two feather pillowes, two ould sheets and two Coverlids £1 10s 0d. Two flock boulsters 5s 0d. A Childes table, chair and box 4s 0d. One pillian 2s 0d.
In the Dineing Roome:
Eleaven chaires and one stoole £2 8s 0d. one Drawing table £1 0s 0d. one Couch £1 0s 0d. Three Pictures 10s 0d. one paire of brass Andirons and one pair of Creepers £1 0s 0d. one Loocking glass and one stand 7s 0d. one panier and one search 2s 0d.
In the other Roome on the same floore:
one bed and boulster, 2 pillowes and a rug £3 0s 0d. one bedsteede and Curtin rods 9s 0d. one small Case of Drawers 6s 0d. one glass case and one childes chaire 3s 0d. one parsell of Books 10s 0d.
In the Kitching:
One Settle 10s 0d. One small Table and one Cubbird 7s 0d. Three leather chaires and one tripett 6s 0d. Two ould stooles and one

ould chaire 1s 6d. One chese presse and one looking glasse 18s 6d. Three pewter platters, one pye plate, too trencher plates and one back Sword 10s 0d. One paire of fire fronts with brass heeds 4s 6d. One small paire of slice and tonges with brasses 2s 0d. One Iron Crane 5s 0d. One Dogg wheele and Spindle 3s 0d. One brasse pan and one skillett 3s 0d. One brandiron, one beeme and one frying pan 2s 0d.

In the Barne:

One furnace and the Iron worcke £2 0s 0d. One boyler and the Iron worcke 15s 0d. In Lumber and things forgotten 10s 0d. One small Mow of hay in the backside £3 0s 0d.

In Holliars lane in Bristoll:

One Learge Chest 15s 0d. One case of drawers and one dresing table 19s 0d. One ould bedsteed and one Truckle bedsteede and Curtians 6s 0d. One ould Trunke 4s 0d. Six greene chaires and two stooles with coverings £1 0s 0d. One Seder box 5s 0d. One case of Drawers 12s 0d. One small Ovell Table 3s 0d. One stand and one hanging shelfe 3s 6d. One paire of cast brass Andirons 12s 0d. One paire of Andirons with wrought Brasse heeds 8s 0d. One shute of greene Curtians and vallions 10s 0d. One feather bed and boulster and pillowes £1 10s 0d. One flock bed and boulster 6s 0d. Three ould Coverlids 1s 6d. Foure Coverings for brasse Andirons 2s 0d. One Spice box and two ould boxes 1s 6d. One wrought cushion and straw worke cushions 4s 0d. One Turkie worck cushion, one greene Cushion and one hand panyer 4s 0d. Two cloath carpetts, one 10s, the other 3s, 13s 0d.

In the Kitching:

Six ould leather Chaires 7s 0d. One Table boarde 5s 0d. Two Wooden chaires, one high Joyne stoole and one low one 3s 0d. One paire of racks and foure spitts 12s 0d. Two iron Driping pans 5s 0d. One paire of slice and tonges, two Iron Scures, two Crooks, two forks and a fender 5s 0d. Two paire of brass Candlesticks 3s 0d. One small pestle and Morter 2s 6d. One brass tanckard, one Coper tanckard and one sause pan 2s 6d. Two brass potleds, a ring and ould brocken skimer 2s 0d. One warmeing pan 3s, and one brass pott 3s 6d, 6s 6d. One brasse Kittle 3s 0d. One frying pan, one pothookes, one choping knife and one ring for a bason 1s 6d. One Cubbird 3s 6d, one tubb and paile 3s 6d, 7s 6d. One Sault box and pye board 1s 0d. 22 peaces of earthen ware 7s 4d.

One red mantle with Silver lace 8s 0d. Three paire of Sheetes 6s 0d. Eight pillow cases 5s 4d. 1 cwt. 3 qrs, 5 lb of pewter at 6d. per lb, £5 0s 6d. The Deceaseds Apparrell £2 0s 0d. Lumber 6s 0d. Five Sheetes 12s 0d. One diaper table Cloath, six Napkins 5s 0d. One dowlis table cloath and thirteene napkins 4s 0d. One damas table cloath, one sideboard cloath and thirteene Napkins £1 0s 0d. One paire of Curtians and Vallians and one fustian Coverlid 15s 0d. Five Dowlis pillow Cases 1s 6d. Two Fustian Mantles 5s 0d. One fustian cloack for a woman and a bagg 2s 6d. One table cloath and one boulster case 2s 0d. One parsell of ould towells 1s 6d. Fustian coverings for two chaires and two corse Cloathes 1s 6d.
Foure Twigen panyers 2s 0d.
One silver Tanckard, one silver boule, one silver shugar dish and two silver pap sonnes, weighing thirty eight ounces at five shillings per ounce, £9 10s 0d. Five silver spoones, three silver whissells, two silver chaynes, three silver botkins and one silve[2] and one silver box, weighing eight ounces and a halfe at foure shillings and foure pence per ounce, £1 16s 10d. Five small gold rings £1 5s 0d. One peice of Farrine Coyne 2s 6d.

(Total) £59 4s 6d.[3]

George Skuse (S), John Blachley (S).

Notes:

1 Date of exhibition from her will (Br. W. 1691/14). Sarah Edwards was the widow of Jonathan Edwards, a haulier of Bristol (Bristol Marriage Licences, pp. 27, 109) who was buried at Westbury in 1683 (Westbury Parish Register, p. 139).

2 Sic in MS: the scribe probably miscopied 'silver' as 'silve' and either omitted an article or repeated 'one silver' before 'box'.

3 This total should be £61 4s 6d.

174 JAMES MACGRATH, PLANTER, CLIFTON, 5 JANUARY 1691/2[1]

his wearing Apparrell and money in his purse £2 10s 0d. eight Small gold Rings £2 5s 0d.
In the Inner Chamber one feather bed and boulster, one feather pillow with the furniture therunto belonging and bedsteed £2 0s 0d. one table board and three Chaires In the Inner Chamber 6s 0d.
In the Middell Chamber one old feather bed and bedsteed and one boulster[2]

and a Littell board 7s 6d.
In the Upper chamber one old flock bed and bedsteed with the furniture therunto belonging 3s 0d.
In the Parllor one table board and frame and fower Leather Chaires 8s 0d.
In the Kitching one great kettell and two littell kettells 6s 0d.
In (the) Kitching one pair of Iron Andiers and a pair of fire Doggs, a pair of tongs and fender [3], one Warmingpan 12s 0d. three pewter platters, two tankerds, two pewter beakers 4s 0d.
In the Sellar one great Chest, one Littell Chest and a tubb 3s 0d.
for Lumber goods and goods forgotten 1s 0d.
for a Lease of one life, Late Vahons, now in the tenure or occupation of William Rugg, valued att £10 0s 0d. for one Lease of a house for 3 lives att Cross Keyes in the parish of Clifton valued att £35 0s 0d.

Sum total is £54 5s 6d.

Thomas Reynolds (S), William Abbott (S), Apprizers.

Notes:

1 James MacGrath was resident in Clifton by August 1680, when his son John was baptised (Clifton Parish Register 1, p. 123).

2 'bedsteed' deleted.

3 'and two War' deleted.

175 HENRY WEAVER, (HUSBANDMAN), STOKE BISHOP, 8 MARCH 1691/2 [1]

Eight Cowes prised at £24 0s 0d. all his sheepe prised at £10 0s 0d. one Mare and Coltt prised at £5 10s 0d. one mowe of hay prised at £7 0s 0d.
two fether Beds and three flocke beds prised at £5 0s 0d. fowre Boulsters, three pillows, three paire of sheetts, three paire of blankets and fowre Ruges, one Kifferled prised £4 2s 0d. for 3 Bedsteeds 10s 0d. all his Wearing Apparrell prised at £2 0s 0d. all his Lining prised at 10s 0d.
all the putter and Brass prised at £5 0s 0d. All the Cheese prised at £15 0s 0d. Three boxes, one Chest prised at 5s 0d. one Chese press prised at £1 0s 0d. six fletches of baken prised at £2 10s 0d. seven bushells of wheat prised at £1 10s 0d. table boards, Chaires and stooles £1 0s 0d. Ten Barrells prised at £1 0s 0d. Cheese Cowles, pailes and Cheese vates prised at £1 10s 0d. All the lumber

stuff prised at 10s 0d.
in Ready money £20 0s 0d.

(Total) £107 17s 0d.

William White (S), Edward Jayne (S), Prisers.

Note:

1 Occupation from his will (Br.W.1692/47).

176 JANE WILLIAMS, WIDOW, CLIFTON, 17 JUNE 1692 [1]

The deceased's weareing apparrell £2 0s 0d. Money in the house and rings £5 0s 0d. One old feather bed, two Rugs and two blankets £1 0s 0d. Two paire of Curtaines and valions £1 0s 0d. Two paire of Sheetes and six Towels 10s 0d. One bedsteed, one chest and Trunk, table, furmes and stooles 8s 0d. Old pewter £1 0s 0d. Old Brass £1 0s 0d. Iron Ware 4s 0d. Lumber goods 5s 0d.

(Total) £12 7s 0d.

Thomas Barnes (S), Stephen Hall (S), Appraisers.

Note:

1 Jane Williams was the widow of James Williams, husbandman of Clifton (Bristol Marriage Licences p. 102).

177 THOMAS BISHOP, GLOVER, WESTBURY, 11 OCTOBER 1692

In the Kitchen and Shopp:
One paire of fire doggs and barr 1s 8d. Two pairs of tongs, three fire Shovells 1s 8d. Two Spitts, one fender, two forks, one Gridiron, one frying pan, one paire of potthookes, fower old hookes 1s 6d. Three Candlesticks, two flower boxes, one Copper pott 6d. One pewter platter, two pewter quarts, two pewter pints, two pewter plates 2s 6d. Tenn spoones, one skimmer, one basting ladle 6d. One porridge pott, one kettle, one skillett 3s 0d. Fower Chaires in the kitchen 1s 0d. A low stoole and table 1s 0d. One Dozen and halfe of trenchers 6d. Six earthen Muggs 8d. Three earthen and three Glassen platters 6d. Two small Caskes, one tubb, one little horse 1s 6d. One old paile, two wooden bottles 8d. Fower wooden platters, one saltbox, two earthen panns 6d. A shopp Chest 1s 6d. One dozen and halfe of Bottles 9d. Two old boxes and a chopping board 4d. Halfe a dozen of course

towells 4d. A hammer, a hatchett, and an earthen dripping pan 6d.
In the three Chambers:
Two ordinary flock bedds, bedsteed and rugg, two blanketts, one sheete 5s 0d. One small Chest, one old trunke 6d.
In the outward Chamber:
One bedsteed, one bed, one bolster, two old blanketts, two old Coverlidds, one old Chest and box 5s 0d. Two hatts, one Coate, one paire of breeches, one jacket, one Capp, one paire of shoes, two pairs of Stockins 4s 0d.
In the Lower Chamber:
One bedsteed, one ordinary bed, two bolsters, two sheetes, one blankett, one Coverlid, one pillow with Curtaines and vallins 10s 0d. One Chest of boxes 5s 0d. One Chest and sideboard cuppboard 6s 0d. One table board 2s 0d. Fower Chaires 1s 0d. Three paire of old sheets, two bolsters 5s 0d. One little dressing box 4d.

Toto £3 4s 11d.

William Lane (S), Walter Rudge (X), Appraisors.

178 MARGARET STOKES, WIDOW, SHIREHAMPTON, 15 SEPTEMBER 1693 [1]

in Money and plate £120 0s 0d. all Her Weareing apparell praised at £20 0s 0d.
In the Hall:
one table boorde and Frame, Chayers and Stooles and one side Cuberd, 2 payer of Andierons, one slise and tongs £3 5s 0d.
In the Hall Chamber:
two Feather beads with the aputinences and one table boorde and one Spruse Chest and one bead steede with one truncke and one Lookeing glass with two small Coffers, 5 Chayers praiséd at £15 5s 0d.
In the Chamber over the Seller:
one Feather bead and bedsteed with the apurtinence belonging to it and one flock bead and beadsteed with the appurtinence there to belonging, one side boorde and two small Chests praised att £8 10s 0d.
In the Chamber over the Kitching:
one Feather bead and bedsteed with the Appurtinence, three small Chests and one side Boorde praised at £5 5s 0d.
In the Cocklaffts:
three Chests, five brass Crocks, fouer Brass pans, two Brass Cittles praised att £8 10s 0d. table linning praysed at £4 10s 0d.

In the Kichinge:
twenty and six pewter platers, two brass Candlesticks, two dozens of pewter plates, three brass Cittles, two brass panns, one warmeing pann, three brass Candle Sticks and one table boorde and six Chayers and one Forme praised att £7 5s 0d. one Jack and six spitts, one Eiron dripping pann with all the rest of the Eier woorke praised att £2 5s 0d. twelve dozen of Botles with glasses and all other Earthen ware £1 13s 4d. all the Cheese and backen praised at £4 10s 0d.

(Sub-total) £200 18s 4d.

Brought from the other side: all the Money and goods £200 18s 4d. thre Cowes and one Mare and two Mowes of Hay praysed att £18 10s 0d. all the Fier wood praised att £3 0s 0d. for the Lumber in the backe House £2 0s 0d.
In the Barne one sider wring, some Boords and planks with Horse furniture praised at £2 10s 0d. five stockes of beese and Huney praysed at £1 0s 0d.
one Spruse Chest, two bockses and desk praised at £2 0s 0d. five barells with all other trenen vesells praised att £1 10s 0d. other old things being omitted and not praised, being of small valew in themselves, vewed and praised at 10s 0d.

The sum totall £231 18s 4d.

George Petre (S), John Smith (S), Thomas Smith (S).

Notes:

1 Margaret Stokes was the widow of Edward Stokes, yeoman of Henbury (Bristol Marriage Licences, p. 8; Westbury Parish Register, p. 37).

2 The appraisers are described in the heading of the inventory as John Smith, yeoman of Shirehampton; Thomas Smith, yeoman of Shirehampton; and George Petre, gentleman of Charlton.

179 SAMUEL BUXTON, GENTLEMAN, SHIREHAMPTON, 31 MAY 1694 [1]

All his Waring Apperill praysd att £5 0s 0d. in mony £3 0s 0d. one ould Watch praisd att 15s 0d. one Gould Ring praisd att 15s 0d. one ould Sadell praisd att 5s 0d. one Sword and belt praisd att 5s 0d. three Books praisd att 5s 0d. on littell Box, and all his Instrementall things, praisd att 8s 0d. one Trunck praisd att 1s 0d.

(Total) £10 14s 0d. [2]

Notes:

1 The mention of the 'littell Box, and all his Instrementall things' suggests that Samuel Buxton was a surgeon by profession.

2 The appraisers are named in the heading of the inventory as George Petre, Thomas Smyth and Richard Grumwell.

180 SAMUEL ROBINS, (YEOMAN), SHIREHAMPTON, (? AUGUST, 1694) [1]

His Wareinge aparell and Money in His purs £3 0s 0d.
in the Hall Chamber one bead and bead steede with the apurtinence there unto belonging praised at £2 3s 0d.
in the Citching Chamber one ovell table [2] and one old Chest and a Chayer praised at 10s 0d.
in the Hall one bead and bead steede and table boord and Chaiers praised at £1 18s 0d.
in the Kitchinge one brass pott and one brass Cittle with pewter and Earthen Ware and Woodene Ware and one Eieron payer of doggs with a slise and tongs and one Fring pann, all in the Kitching £1 5s 0d.
One Catchell Lease praised at £50 10s 0d.
Wood and Cole and all the Lumber goods with out dore praised at 10s 0d.

(Total) £59 16s 0d.

Praisers Richard Pritchard (S), John Smith (S), William Stainer (S).

Notes:

1 Occupation from his will (Br. W. 1694/27): probate of his estate was granted on 1 September 1694.

2 'table' is repeated.

181 ROGER GRANT, (PIPEMAKER), WESTBURY, 26 SEPTEMBER 1694 [1]

his wearing aparell and money in purse £10 0s 0d.
twelve tuns of hay £12 0s 0d.
In the great chamber one feather bed and stead, curtains, Vallians and all the apurtenances thereunto belonging £6 0s 0d. halfe a Dozen of chayrs 12s 0d. one case of Draers and one tabell board £1 6s 0d. one trunk, two Desks, two boxes 5s 0d. [2] three Joynt Stoolls, one leather chayr 4s 0d.

In the Kitchen chamber two flock beds and steeds with all theire apurtenances £5 0s 0d. two chests, two trunks, one tabell board £1 0s 0d.
In the Kitchen all the brass and pewter £4 0s 0d. all the Iron things 14s 0d. all the earthen ware and one latting dripping pan 6s 0d. one tabell board and frame, two benches, one settell, three chayrs and two stoolls £1 5s 0d. one appell roaster, one lanthorn, one trencher rack, one dozen of trenchers, glasses and a peir of bellows 5s 0d.
In the Buttery two cubbards, three small barrells, one tub, one mashing vessell, two payls, one dozen of glass bottells £1 0s 0d. all the table lyning and three Loocking glasses £1 13s 0d. boocks 10s 0d. all the lumber goods 2s 6d.
money at Interest upon three bonds £30 0s 0d.
all goods forgott and not before prized 5s 0d.

Totall £76 7s 6d.

John Plomley (S), William Grantt (S), prizers.

Notes:

1 Occupation from Bristol Marriage Licences, p. 252.

2 '£5 0s 0d.' deleted.

182 JANE SELF, WIDOW, WESTBURY, 19 OCTOBER 1694 [1]

her Waring apparill £2 10s 0d.
Six Kine and the Haye £15 0s 0d. too Yearlings and the Haye £2 10s 0d. One Calf 10s 0d. One Maer and too Coults £4 0s 0d.
Three Hundred of Chees £3 0s 0d. Three Piges £1 10s 0d.
Too Beads with thayer appurtynants therto be Loinging £3 10s 0d.
The Linen at £1 0s 0d. The Pewter at £1 14s 0d. The Brass at £2 6s 8d. The Crocks at £1 0s 0d. The Iron Ware at £1 0s 0d.
The Chees paiss at 10s 0d. One Tabell Board and a Cofer and too stools at 6s 0d. Barilles and tubes and all the Trinen wear at £1 0s 0d. All her Chattells £15 0s 0d. All Lumber goods 10s 0d.

(Total) £56 17s 4d.

Edward Jayne (S), Thomas Wasbrow (S).

Note:

1 Jane Self was the widow of William Self, yeoman, d. 1691 (Westbury Parish Register, pp. 123, 142; Bristol Marriage Licences, pp. 49,162).

183 HUGH MASCALL, (SHIPWRIGHT), WESTBURY, (2-9 NOVEMBER), 1694 [1]

his wareing Apparell and Cash £2 10s 0d.

In the parler Chamber one father Bed and boulster, one paire of sheets, one Rug and one quilte, one feild Bedsteede, one paire of Curtyens and Vallyons, saven Chaires, one Case of Drawers, two Trunkes, one small Table Bord, one looking glass, one paire of Dogs, one slice and Tongs £5 0s 0d.

In the Hall Chamber One Father bed and boulster, five Blankets, one Feild Bedsteede, two Rugs, one Sett of halfe Curtyens and Vallyons, one woolling Table Cloth, one Sheete and Boulster Case and one small Chest £2 0s 0d.

In the Kitchen Chamber One father bed and Boulster, nyne father pillows, one flocke boulster, one Ruge, one sett of Curtyens and Vallyons, one bedsteede, one lookeing glass, two small Chests, one Chaire, one paire of Dogs £2 0s 0d.

In the Chamber over the Seller one old flocke bed and bolster, one old sea bed and one old Rug 5s 0d.

In the Chamber over the Seller Chamber One flocke bed and boulster, one sheete, one Rug and one blankett, one Boulster case, one old Cheste and one old Bedsteede 6s 0d.

In the parler Chamber five holland sheets, one paire of flaxon Sheetes, one paire of Dowlace Sheets, foure Canvas boulster cases, Eight pillow Cases, Three Dyaper Bord Cloths, Three Canvas bord Cloths, one Dozen and halfe of Dyaper Napkins, thirteen Ozenbrig Napkins, foure Curtyens for windows, Three Dowlace towells, Three Corse Borde Cloths, six Corse Napkins £3 10s 0d.

In the parler nyne Turkey worke Chayers, one Turkey worke Carpett, one ovell Table, one paire of grates, one paire of Rackes, one looking glass £1 10s 0d.

In the sellor five hogsheads of Sider and perry, five dozen of glass botls £2 10s 0d.

In the hall six Cane Chaires, one small Table bord and one Cheste 18s 0d.

(Sub-total) £20 9s 0d.

In the Cheese lofte ten hundred of Cheese, foure hundred of half Couard milke and six hundred of Couard milke, six bushells of wheate In the same Chamber £11 4s 0d.

In money Due and plate £60 0s 0d.

One boate, two oars, one saile £1 0s 0d.

In the Kitchen three kittells, two Brass potts, one skillett, one brass pann, one Skimer, one Candellstick, one pesell and morter, one pair of Skalls and one Snufer £1 10s 0d. Three Chargers, saven platters, fifteene plates, two poringers, one Childs Bibe £1 15s 0d. Three spitts, one fender, one paire of slice and Tongs, one paire of Dogs, one Trippett, two paire of Potthooks, one paire of Stillers, Three Candellstickes, one box and Irns, one Tobacco Tongs, one hangalls, two Crookes, one frying pann, one gridirne, one flesh forke, one Choping Knife 15s 0d. one lattin Dripen pann and three small panns 2s 0d. One gunn, one Rapier, one case of knifes 18s 0d. Two small Table bords, six Joynt stools and two other stools 10s 0d. Earthen ware att 5s 0d.

In the Barne wheate In the straw £4 0s 0d. Pase in the straw £2 0s 0d.

Twelfe Cows att £24 0s 0d. Eight two yeare aged hayfers att £12 0s 0d. Five yarling hayfers and one boole at £7 0s 0d. Twelfe Calfes att £6 0s 0d. Fifty Tuns of hay att twenty shillings per Tunn £50 0s 0d. One sow and Twelfe Piges att £5 0s 0d. Three horse beasts and theire furnyture £8 0s 0d. One Carte and wheeles and one dunge putt and two ladders £1 0s 0d. One Cheese press att 6s 8d. Five Akers of wheate lately sowed £4 10s 0d. Old lumber and things forgotten 10s 4d.

(Sub-total) £202 6s 0d.

(Brought forward) £20 9s 0d.

(Total) £222 15s 0d.

Israel Miner (S), Edward Jayne (S), Nicholas Cox (S), Appraisers.

Note:

1 Occupation from Bristol Marriage Licences, p. 151, where Hugh Maskall of Abbots Leigh was licensed in 1683 to marry Sarah Saunders of Brislington. The couple had moved by 1688-9 to Westbury, where High was buried on 2 November 1694 and Sarah on 30 September 1700 (Westbury Parish Register, pp. 47, 57, 133-5). Hugh's will was proved on 9 November 1694 (Br. W. 1694/17).

184 ANN MORGAN, WIDOW, CLIFTON, 29 MARCH 1695 [1]

the deceased her weareing apparell £1 0s 0d. In ready moneys in the house 17s 0d.

Goods in her late dwelling house (vizt):

In the Kitchen one table board, Six joint Stooles, three chaires, one forme, one bacon rack, one Settle, one Side cupboard, one dogg wheele and one trenchard rack £1 2s 6d. thirteen pewter platters, halfe a dozen of pewter plates, one pewter gunn, four pewter candlesticks and one pewter tankard £1 10s 0d. twenty and four earthen plates 11s 6d.

In iron wares four Spitts, one gridiron, two paire of tonges and Slices, one pair of grates, one pair of andirons, one fender and a Small crock £2 4s 10d. in brass wares two brass crocks, two candlesticks and two pestles and morters, one flower box and one pepper box 10s 9d.

in the wash house two tubbs, two Small casks and Some lumber 4s 0d.

In the forestreete roomth one bed and bedsteed with curtaines and vallens, one bolster, two pillowes, two ruggs and two blanketts £2 15s 6d. two table boards, one chest, one case of drawers, Six old covered chaires and one lookeing glass £2 1s 10d.

In the next roomth on the Same floore one bedd and bedsteed with curtaines and vallens, one old coverled, one old chaire and one box 15s 0d.

In the garrett one old bedsteed, one tableboard, one old chest, three old chaires, five paire of Sheetes, four table clothes, two dozen of table napkins, two ruggs, two pillowes with cases and four bolster cases £3 5s 6d.

(Total) £16 18s 5d.

Thomas Garland (S), Gyles Humberstone (S) [2]

Notes:

1 Ann Morgan was probably the widow of George Morgan who was resident in Clifton in 1671 and was probably 'Morgan the Fidler' mentioned in 1678 (Clifton Parish Register 1, pp. 111, 121).

2 The appraisers are described in the heading of the inventory as Thomas Garland, shipwright, and Giles Humberstone, tiler.

185 MAURICE GEORGE, (YEOMAN), SHIREHAMPTON, 20 MAY 1695 [1]

All his wearing Apparell prised at £1 10s 0d. money uppon Band £45 0s 0d.
three Beds and bedsteeds prised at £3 0s 0d. two old Boxs prised at 1s 6d.
Eight peices of putter prised at 12s 0d. one Brass Croke and one Iron Croke prised (at) 15s 0d. two old Kettles prised at 3s 0d. two old Cubberds prised at 3s 0d. all other Lumber prised at 3s 0d.

(Total) £51 7s 6d.

John Willis (S), John Parker (X).

Note:

1 Occupation from Bristol Marriage Licences, p. 220.

186 JOHN JONES, MARINER, SHIREHAMPTON, 7 MARCH 1695/6 [1]

Wee prais his wearing Aparill att £2 0s 0d.
Wee preis(in the) Citchin one teble borde, to Faremse, four Cheires, one bench, one settle £2 0s 0d. Wee preise All the brass and pewter in the Chitching £4 0s 0d. Wee preis in the Citching All the Iergear And earthen weare Att 13s 0d. Wee preise the Glasses and Glasbottles 2s 0d.
Wee preise in the buttry three barrills, two kilterkinse, one Bruing stand with all other tubbs and vessels £1 2s 0d.
up in Chembar three bedds and three bedsteeds With all the furniture thereunto belonging £10 0s 0d. Wee preise more in the Chembar one great Chest, one Side Coberd, one Coffer, two Boxis and three Cheiers £1 10s 0d. Wee preis the Linning 15s 0d.
With all his working toolse and all other Goods unpreised 5s 0d.

(Total) £22 8s 0d. [2]

Apreised by us John Smith (S), Thomas Smith (S), Edmund Hunt (S).

Notes:

1 The date of death is given as 1 March 1695/6 in the heading of the inventory.

2 This total should be £22 7s 0d.

187 LETTICE GUSH, WIDOW, SHIREHAMPTON, 2 OCTOBER 1696 [1]

all her weareing apparrell prized att £2 0s 0d.
Fourteene Kine and one bull att £50 0s 0d. three Heiffers and three Wanelines att £7 10s 0d. Fifty five Sheep att £8 0s 0d. two Mares att £3 0s 0d. three Swine att £3 0s 0d. Fourty Loade of hey att £30 0s 0d.
Fower beads and fower bolsters with all Appurtenances thereto belonging att £8 0s 0d. one table board, one Side board, Six Joynt Stoles, two Joynt formes, one Settle, 3 Chaires att £1 10s 0d. one Chest and two Coffers att 6s 0d. Eighteene hundred of Cheese att £18 0s 0d. five flitches of bacon att £2 10s 0d. all the Linnen att £2 0s 0d. all the brass and pewter att £4 0s 0d. all the Wood att £1 0s 0d. one paire of Hand Irons and 3 Spitts with the fire Irons att 10s 0d. one Chess press with all other Wooden Vessells att £1 0s 0d.
Sum totall £142 6s 0d.
Wittnesed by John Smith (S), Richard Prichard (S), Isaac Partridge (S).

Note:

1 Lettice Gush was the widow of John Gush, yeoman (Westbury Parish Register, p. 35; Br. Admon. 1670/2; see no. 129).

188 SUSANNA WILLIS, WIDOW, SHIREHAMPTON, 25 JANUARY 1696/7 [1]

all her wearing Apparell prised at £4 0s 0d. Money uppon Band £65 0s 0d.
In her lodging Chamber her bed and furniture £5 0s 0d. all the Lininge prised at £7 0s 0d. all her Chestes and boxs in her lodging chamber £1 15s 0d. all her putter and Brass prised at £10 0s 0d.
in the out Chamber two beds and furniture prisd £6 0s 0d.
in the parlor two Table boards, three Joyne stoles, one Chest, one Cubbert, foure Chaires, one desk, one looking glass prised at £2 10s 0d.
All the Iron in the Ketching with a new paire of Grates prised at £2 10s 0d. Two Table boards, one Settle, one Cubbert, two cheirss prised at £1 0s 0d. all the earthen weare, glass and glase bottles 5s 0d. all the Lumber, Wood and Cole prised at 12s 0d.
(Total) £105 12s 0d.

William Davis (S), Thomas Smith (S), John Smith (S).

Note:

1 Susanna Willis was probably the widow of Thomas Willi , yeoman (no. 123).

189 NICHOLAS COX, (HUSBANDMAN), WESTBURY, (JULY-NOVEMBER 1697)[1]

The account of the widow Cox's Goods:

For the Cows we value at £14 0s 0d. The Sheep at £2 0s 0d. The houshold goods at £4 0s 0d.

(Total) £20 0s 0d.

Note:

1 Occupation deduced from contents of the inventory. Nicholas Cox was buried on 13 June 1697 and 'Nabell' (rectius Mabel) Cox on 10 December 1697 (Westbury Parish Register, p. 56).

190 ELLEN ANDREWS, (WIDOW), CLIFTON, (1697) [1]

The Ieron worck of the Chimble £1 10s 0d. For brass and Puter £3 5s 0d. to Tabells and Sideboard and Chayers and stoles 15s 0d. fouar beds and bedstid and furneytuer £10 0s 0d. for Tabell Linnin and other Linnin £1 10s 0d. For one Kase of dras and three tabels and stoles and Chayers £1 5s 0d. for toehr Lumber about the hous 10s 0d.

(Total) £18 15s 0d.

George Stokes (S), John Brambill (X).

Note:

1 Ellen Andrews was probably the unnamed wife of John Andrews, whose will does not mention either his occupation or his parish but bequeaths 'a house at the Limekills in the parish of Clifton' (Br. W. 1678/2). This suggests that John was probably a limeburner. The date of the inventory cannot be more precisely determined: neither the original parish register nor the Bishop's transcript for Clifton survive for this year, and the administration bonds for the 1690's are also missing.

191 SAMUEL NICHOLLS, MARINER, WESTBURY, 30 SEPTEMBER 1698 [1]

A parcell of brasse plate, conteyning 48 lb. at 9d. per lb, £1 16s 0d.

A parcell of cast brasse, weighing 34½ lb. at 7d. per lb, £1 0s 0½d. [2]

A brasse Slice, tongs and Forke 9s 0d. A parcell of old pewter, weighing 65 lb. at 7d. per lb, £1 17s 11d. Old Iron doggs, kettle, Cales and bands, weighing 39 lb. at 1d. per lb, 3s 3d. One old Feather bed and bolster and two pillows, weighing 105 lb. at 6d. per lb, £2 12s 6d. One pair of Old blanketts at 4s 0d. Fower pictures at 12s, A coat of armes at 18d, 13s 6d. A parcell of ordinary old Linnen £2 3s 0d. One sute of Old Greene Curtaines 8s 0d. One greene Window curtaine 2s 6d. One sute of Curtaines and Counter Pane bag and side board Cloth at £2 0s 0d. One old hamock 2s 0d. A parcell of Earthen Ware 6s 0d. Five Turky Chaires 15s 0d. Fower covered stooles 5s 0d. One old Looking glass 8s 0d. One old case of boxes 4s 0d. Two old boxes 1s 6d. One old small Cabinett 6s 0d. One old Clock £1 0s 0d. One Aggett hafted knife 1s 0d. One Tankard, one beaker, and two cups, weighing Fourty three ounces at 5s per ounce, £10 15s 0d. Nine Silver Spoons, one Silver box, one Silver dish, weighing Seaveenteene ounces at 4s 4d. per ounce, £3 13s 8d. One baskett of old lumber 1s 0d. Two old ruggs at 5s 0d.

(Sub-total) £31 12s 10½d. [3]

One old Carpet 2s 6d. One hatt 2s 6d. One Old close stoole and pann 2s 0d. Some new diaper Linnen and some more old linnen at 14s 6d.

(Sub-total) £1 1s 6d.

Brought from the other side £31 12s 10½d. [3]

Sumne Totall £32 14s 4½d. [4]

Notes:

1 The heading mentions the non-administration of Samuel Nicholls' goods by his widow Sarah, the appointment of their son William as administrator de bonis non, and names the appraisers as Francis Fowles, joiner of Bristol, and Joseph Fowles, brazier of Bristol.

2 This value should be £1 0s 1½d.

3 This sub-total should be £31 12s 11½d.

4 This total should be £32 14s 5½d.

192 THOMAS WASBOROUGH, YEOMAN, (SEAMILLS, SHIREHAMPTON, 28 MAY - 1 JUNE 1699) [1]

In the New Hous where he desessed:

fife brass pans and three brass kettels and too Crockes and too

Candlestiks £3 0s 0d. all the pewter platters and other pewter prised at £2 0s 0d.

In the New hous Chambar:

All his Wearing apparrell prised at £3 0s 0d. All his Mony, good depts and bad prised at £90 0s 0d. fife sheets, three pellowcasses and the rest of the lining prised at £1 0s 0d. one fether Bed, one Rugg, one boulster, one pillow prised at £3 0s 0d. Three Chusts, three Chaiers, six Joyntstools prised at 12s 0d. Too Pistells prised at 3s 0d.

In the Milk hous Chambar:

too ould Beds, too Boulsters and three ould rugg prised at £1 3s 0d. Too paiers of Blanketts and three pillows prised at 7s 0d. all the Irongear prised at £1 0s 0d.

In The hous at the down:

one furnis, one Coper Kettell, one Brass Crok prised at £2 10s 0d. Three tabel bords and three binches, to bedsteds prised at £1 10s 0d. all the Lumbar and goods forgotten prised at £1 0s 0d.

The whol Estate is £110 5s 0d.

Edward Jayne (S), William Selfe (S), Apprizers.

Note:

1 Thomas Wasborough was buried on 27 May 1699 (Westbury Parish Register, p. 57); his will, in which he was described as 'of Seamills', was proved on 1 June 1699 (Br. W. 1699/38).

193 MARY HOGGETT, WIDOW, SHIREHAMPTON, 8 MARCH 1700 [1]

all her Wearing Apparrell prised at £4 0s 0d. All the plate prised at £7 0s 0d.

All the goods in the great Rome: one feather bed with Curtines and valiants and all furniture belonging to hime prised at £5 0s 0d. one great Chest, one box and three Chaires prised (at) £1 10s 0d. one paire of Andjrons prised at 3s 0d.

In the Kitching Chamber two flock beds and bedsteeds, two Ruges, two bolsters with the furniture therunto belonging £3 10s 0d. one Table board, two Chestes, five boxes, one Chaire, Six Stools, a Little deske and Looking glass prised at £1 10s 0d.

In the midle Roome one feather bed, one feather bolster, one flock bed,

one feather bolster with one bedsteed and all other furniture belonging prised £6 0s 0d. more in the midle Rome one Chaire, one forme prised at 2s 0d.

In the garden Chamber one flock bed and bolster, one blanket and bedsteed, one smale Table board, three Chaires prised (at) £1 10s 0d.

In the Hall one Table board, two formes, two Chaires and one paire of Irone Grates prised at 10s 0d.

In the Seller all the beare prised at £15 0s 0d.

In the Kitching thriteen peices of puter and nine plates prised (at) £2 10s 0d. more in the Kitching five brass Kettles, two brass panes, foure Crokes, one Copper pott, a Little Skillitt and sawse-pane, one Spicemorter and pestele prised at £3 10s 0d. one warmeing pane, five brass Candlesticks, two basting ladles 10s 0d. one paire of Rakes, two Spites, two paire of potthokes, two paire of hangells, two slices, two paire of tonges prised at £1 0s 0d. two Table boards and five Stooles, one smale Cubbert, one settle, three Chaires prised at 15s 0d. more in the Kitching Tankers, Bakers and all other measures 6s 0d.

one mare and two piggs prised at £5 0s 0d.

one furnise prised at £3 0s 0d.

all the barrelles and wooden vesseles and all other Lumber not before mentioned prised at £3 0s 0d.

(Total) £65 6s 0d.

John Willis (S), Thomas Smith (S), Appraisers.

Note:

1 Mary Hoggett was probably the widow of George Hoggett, d. 1683 (Westbury Parish Register, p. 139), who was probably a mariner.

194 JAMES WALTER (LOOKING-GLASS MAKER), CLIFTON, (18 SEPTEMBER-9 OCTOBER 1700) [1]

for 6 Leather Chayers 18s 0d. for a case of Drawers £1 0s 0d. for a Cubbard 1s 6d. for a little case of Drawers and a trencher Rack 2s 6d. for a lanturn 8d. for 4 pounds of pewter 2s 8d. for a looking glass 2s 6d. for 2 brass Candlestick 1s 4d. for Ireon gare 2s 0d. for 1 pare of Curtens and Valliangs, a feather bed and boulster and Rugg and bedsteed £1 5s 0d. for a peare of blankets and 3 ould trunk and a Clouse stoule 3s 0d. for 2 ould beds and

bedsteeds and one ould press 16s 0d. for 5 pare of sheates and 9 Napkins 14s 6d. for 1 brass Crock 2s 6d. for lumber goods and things forgotten 4s 0d.

(Total) £5 16s 2d.

These goods are lawfully praised by wee whose names are here under subscribed:

John King (S), Shadrach Lawrence (S).

Note:

1 Occupation from Bristol Marriage Licences, p. 276, where he was described as 'of Bristol' but was licensed to marry Mary Hooke of Clifton. The adminstration bond after his death was executed on 17 September 1700, when an inventory was ordered to be exhibited before 10 October 1700 by his widow Mary (Br. Admon. 1700/50).

195 WILLIAM DAVIS, (YEOMAN), SHIREHAMPTON, 5 MARCH 1700/1 [1]

fowre Kine and one hayfer prised at £15 0s 0d. one mare and Colte prised at £6 0s 0d. All the Sheepe prised at £2 13s 0d. The hay prised at £8 0s 0d.

All his wearing Apparrell prised at £5 0s 0d.

In the Closett his bookes prised at £2 0s 0d.

In the great Roome over the larlor one bed and bedsteed and the appurtinances therunto belonging prised at £6 0s 0d. seaven Chaiers prised at 17s 6d. one Chest, two Table boards and Standich prised at 13s 0d. one paire of Andjrones, slise and tonges prised at 8s 0d.

In the Cokelofte over the Kitching one old bed steed prised (at) 1s 0d. more one bed and bedsteed and appurtinance belonging £2 0s 0d.

In the Cokelofte over the great Roome 2 flock beds and bedsteeds 10s 0d.

In the Roome over the Kitching two beds and bedsteeds with the Appurtinances therunto belonging prised at £5 0s 0d. one case of Drawers prised at £1 0s 0d. one Chest, two boxs, one Chaire, one stoole prised at 6s 0d. one paire of Andjrones prised at 2s 0d. All the Lining prised at £3 0s 0d. one Cloke prised at £1 0s 0d.

In the parlore two Table boards, fowre joynt stooles 14s 0d. the Chaiers in the parlore prised at £1 10s 0d. one paire of Andjrones, slice and tonges and billises prised (at) 18s 0d.

In the Kitching all the putter prised at £2 10s 0d. three copper Kettles and one croke prised at £3 0s 0d. the Irone gare in the Kitching prised at £2 0s 0d. more one table board, 3 joynt stooles, 2 lowe

joynt stooles, fowre chaires, one settle, one transher Rake, one Cubbert prised (at) 10s 0d. the earthen weare prised at 2s 6d. one fletch of Baken prised at 7s 0d.
In the milkhouse 2 crokes, two boylers, three Kettles, five smale peices of putter and one jron croke prised at £1 0s 0d. one Cheese press and other lumber prised at 10s 0d.
in the brewhouse one old furnace prised at £1 0s 0d. the lumber in the brewhouse and Sider house 10s 0d.
In the barne wheat, 4 ladders and other lumber prised (at) £3 0s 0d. one gunn prised at 8s 0d.

(Total) £77 10s 0d.

John Willis (S), John Seager (S), Richard Grumwell (X).

Note:

1 Occupation deduced from contents of this inventory and the mention of lands in his will (Br. W. 1701/21).

196 EDWARD JAYNE, YEOMAN, WESTBURY, 27 MAY 1701

15 Cowes, 2 Earlins and a Bull prized at £40 0s 0d. 3 mares prized at £6 0s 0d. 87 Hard Sheepe prized at 4s each, £17 8s 0d. 31 Lambs prized at 2s each, £3 2s 0d. one Sow and 3 piggs prized at 10s 0d. one Weanlin Calf 2s 6d. 5 Tunn of old hay prized at £5 0s 0d. 10 bushels of Wheat prized at £1 10s 0d.
3 Beeds and Furnyture £8 0s 0d. his Wareing apparell: 3 Coats, 3 Wascoats and 3 pare of Briches and mony In purse £5 0s 0d. 6 sheats with other Lining prized at £2 0s 0d.
2 Table Boards and a Case of Draws with other Lumber Goods prized at £2 0s 0d. 5 Brass Kettells and one Coper Kettell and 3 brass Crocks and one Iron Crock and one Brass pann prized at £3 0s 0d. 10 pewtter platters with other pewtter prized at £1 0s 0d. 3 spitts and a pare of tongs and slice with other old Iron prized at 5s 0d. 2 Flitches of Bakon prized at £1 0s 0d.

(Sub-total) £104 17s 6d. [1]

Good Debts Due by Bond:
Due From Mary Vimpany upon Mortgage £133 5s 0d. Due From Thomas Dyer and his sonn by Bond £11 10s 0d. Due From William Vimpeny and Thomas Edwards by Bond £20 0s 0d. Due From John Thorpe per bond £5 3s 0d. Due From Francis Hollbrook and John

Lewis by bond £10 6s 0d. Due From Mary Vimpany and Cornelius Jayne by bond £20 0s 0d. Due From Hugh Rumny by Bond £5 3s 0d. Due from William Hill by bond £8 4s 10d. Due From Ezekiell Jayne and William Hill by bond £5 3s 0d. Due From Mrs. Tilladams by a Noat of her hand £10 5s 0d.

The Whole Is £333 17s 4d.[2]

William Selfe (S), Joseph Floyd (X).

Notes:

1 This sub-total should be £95 17s 6d.

2 This total should be £324 17s 4d.

197 RICHARD PRICHARD, (YEOMAN), SHIREHAMPTON, 16 JUNE 1702[1]

all his Waring apparell £3 0s 0d. in Money and Debts £10 0s 0d. one featherbead and all the Appertinances beloing £5 0s 0d. one Brass pan, one Warming pan, two puetter Dishes, one Littell kittell and two pewter Dishes, one skilett and a led pan £1 0s 0d.
five Cowes, two Yerlings, one Wenling Calfe £18 0s 0d. Nine hard Sheep and two Lambs and one pigg £3 18s 0d. for the Chese and the hay £3 0s 0d. for three Acres of Wheat at £3 per acre, £9 0s 0d. for a Bible, one back pan, one Irne Kittell 7s 0d. for horse furniture and Working tooles, two Coffers With all the Rest of the Lumber goods £1 10s 0d.

Sum totall £54 15s 0d.

Taken and appraised by us Richard Cromble (S), Thomas Smyth (S).

Note:

1 Occupation from his will (Br. W. 1703/37).

198 REECE JONES (TAILOR), CLIFTON, 4 DECEMBER 1702[1]

two old houses £36 0s 0d.
2 ordinary flock beds, 4 pillows, 3 Ruggs, 3 blanketts, 1 sheet, 1 pair Curtaines, 2 bedsteeds and 2 matts £2 5s 0d. 1 pewter platter and 1 quart pott 2s 0d. 4 Tables 5s 0d. 10 leather chaires 7s 6d. 9 Joynt Stooles 7s 0d. 1 broken Virginall 1s 0d. 1 large chest 5s 0d. 1 Trunck 6d. 1 Cupboard and 2 old chaires 3s 0d. 2 Settles

2s 0d. 2 Iron potts 1s 6d. 1 Small brass kettle 2s 6d. 1 frying pan, 1 fire Shovell, 1 pair of tongs and 2 Candlesticks 1s 6d. 2 furnaces and 1 boyler £2 0s 0d. 1 tub, 1 pail with other Small things and lumber 5s 0d.

(Total) £42 8s 6d.

John Wickham (S), E. Tippett (S), Roger Turner (S).

Note:

1 Occupation from Bristol Marriage Licences, p. 235.

199 DOROTHY GODMAN, WIDOW, CLIFTON, 14 APRIL 1704 [1]

The Deceased's weareing Apparell £2 10s 0d.
In the Kitchin of the Deceased's Dwelling house:
A parcell of old Earthen ware, Foure old Chaires, A settle, A little Table, an old Squobb, Twoe paire of brasse Candlestickes, A Brasse pessle and Morter, A smoothing box, A Warming panne, A Spitt, Grate and other Fire utensills, and one old Still £1 0s 0d.
In the washhouse:
Twoe Brasse Kettles, Three Brasse potts, one Iron pott, A Skillett, an old puncheon and a Frying panne 13s 0d.
In the little roome adjoineing to the Kitchin:
An old Bedsteed and Matt 2s 0d.
In the little Buttry adjoineing to the Kitchin:
A parcell of Latten ware and a parcell of Earthen ware and case of Knives, a small parcell of Glasse Bottles and an old Caske 2s 0d.
In the Parlor:
Seaven old Chaires, an old Table and Carpett, an old side board and Carpett, A parcell of old pictures, an old Lookeing Glasse and a paire of Andirons £1 0s 0d.
In the Passage adjoineing:
Twoe Stooles, A Chaire and an old Cubboard 2s 0d.
In the Roome over the parlor:
One standeing Bedsteed and one old Truckle Bedsteed 4s 0d.
In the roome over the Hall:
A standing Bedsteed and a Truckle Bedsteed 5s 0d.

(Sub-total) £5 18s 0d.

In the roome over the Kitchin:
One old Chest of Drawers and a Windowe Curtaine Rodd 4s 6d.
In the roome over the Washouse:
An old Bedsteed and a Bedmatt and 2 Chaires 4s 0d.
In the roome Twoe paire of Staires over the Parlor:
Twoe Bedsteeds, Twoe Bedmatts, A Feather Bed, Boulster and Twoe pillowes, Twoe old Ruggs and a Coverlidd for a Bed £1 10s 0d. One Dozen of Plates, Three pewter Dishes, A little Box of Drawers, an old stoole, A small parcell of old Linnen and some old Lumber 16s 0d.
In the roome Twoe paire of staires over the Hall:
One Feather Bed, Bedsteed, Boulster and pillowe with the appurtenances, an old Stoole and an old Chaire £2 0s 0d.
In the roome Twoe paire of staires over the Wash house:
An old halfe headed Bedsteed, an old Chest of Drawers and some other old Lumber 6s 0d.
In the roome Twoe paire of Staires over the Kitchin:
An old Flock Bed, Bedsteed, Boulster, Rugg and Bedmatt, Five old Chaires, Twoe old Stooles, Twoe old side boards and one old Table £1 0s 0d.
In the Parlor in the little house:
A Bedsteed, Curtaines and Vallianes, Twoe Blanketts, A Bedmatt, Bedcord, and pillowe, One little Table and a Fire shovell £1 5s 0d.
In the roome over the Kitchin:
An old Bedsteed and Twoe Chaires 3s 0d.

(Sub-total) £7 8s 6d.
(Brought forward) £5 18s 0d.
(Total) £13 6s 6d.

April 14th 1704: Appraised by us Charles Jones (S), Christopher Selwood (S).

Note:

1 Dorothy Godman was the widow of William Godman, sailor (Bristol Marriage Licences, p. 75; Clifton Parish Register 1, pp. 113-4).

200 WILLIAM WASBOROW, YEOMAN, WESTBURY, 27 JULY 1706

one farnis, 2 bords, 4 bintches, 1 bedsteede £3 0s 0d. In mony £12 0s 0d. A feather beedd, boulster, Rugg, Coverled £2 10s 0d. 1 paier off greats and A Close stoole 10s 0d. 3 sheetes 4s 0d. 1 plater, 3 tankerds 4s 0d.

(Total) £18 8s 0d.

the Apraisers: James Gage (S), Barnaby Attward (S).

201 EDWARD ROGERS, (YEOMAN), WESTBURY, 21 AUGUST 1706 [1]

For Wareing Aparell and money in purs £5 0s 0d. In moneys owing £15 0s 0d.
for two horses £3 0s 0d. for five youngh best £6 5s 0d. for Wheet £9 0s 0d. for haye £36 0s 0d. for foure Calfes £2 0s 0d. for twelef Coues £30 0s 0d. for foure poodges £2 10s 0d. for peese £4 0s 0d. for owtes 5s 0d. for Sheepe £3 15s 0d. for A Coulte £4 0s 0d. for the Carte and harness £2 0s 0d.
for peuter £1 16s 0d. for brass £3 0s 0d. for Iergeare 13s 4d. for Chees £12 12s 0d. for foure beeds and furnuture £10 0s 0d. for three beedsteds 15s 0d. for tabelle Linen and Sheets £2 0s 0d. for A Chest, Coffer, trunke and box £1 0s 0d. for Chees preses and vats and other things belonging £2 0s 0d. for two fliches of backen 13s 4d. for one tabell, stools and binches £1 0s 0d. for A Clocke £1 0s 0d. for barells, hosheds and bottells £1 10s 0d. for side bord and Cubard 5s 0d. for one gunn 16s 0d. for trinen vesells and other Lumber goods £1 0s 0d.

(Total) £162 15s 8d.

John Collins (S), William Selfe (S), Apraysers.

Note:

1 Occupation deduced from the contents of this inventory.

202 SUSANNA JAYNE, WIDOW, STOKE (BISHOP), 18 DECEMBER 1707 [1]

The Testatrix's wearing apparell £2 0s 0d.
Fourteen Cows £35 0s 0d. Four young Beests £4 10s 0d. Two Mares £3 0s 0d. Fore Sheep £18 0s 0d. Five piggs £2 10s 0d. One Hay mow £15 0s 0d.
Four Bedds and bedding £6 0s 0d. For Wooll £2 10s 0d. Two hundred of Cheese £2 0s 0d. The pewter and brass £5 0s 0d. Three gold rings £3 0s 0d. The Linnen £2 0s 0d. The Lumber goods £2 0s 0d.

(Total) £72 10s 0d. [2]

Notes:

1 Susanna Jayne is stated in the heading to be 'late of Stoke Gifford in the parish of Westbury on Trym', in error for Stoke Bishop. She was the widow of Edward Jayne, yeoman (no. 196: Westbury Parish Register, pp. 43, 58, 61).

2 The total should be £102 10s 0d. The appraisers are named in the heading as William White and Thomas Hort.

203 WILLIAM ROSSER, YEOMAN, WESTBURY, 11 NOVEMBER 1708

Three Cows at 30s per Cow £4 10s 0d. Two Yearlins at 20s per (Yearlin) £2 0s 0d. One Mare at £1 10s 0d. One hay Mow at £4 0s 0d. Household goods at £2 0s 0d. One hay Mow more at £2 10s 0d. One Cocke of hay more at £2 0s 0d.

(Total) £18 10s 0d. [1]

Note:

1 The appraisers are named in the heading of the inventory as John Merriott and Anthony Hodges.

204 THOMAS ROGERS, MARINER, HUNGROAD, SHIREHAMPTON, 5 FEBRUARY 1708/9 [1]

In money £4 0s 0d.

Note:

1 The heading of this inventory refers to his former residence at 'Celum in the County of Essex in New England'.

205 ABRAHAM SAUNDERS, MARINER, SHIREHAMPTON, 6 MARCH 1709/10

His wearing apparel Apraised at £7 0s 0d. One Silver Tankard, two Cupps, one Dram dish, three Spoons Apraised at £8 0s 0d.
In the Grean roome one Feather Bed and bolster and One quilt with all the furniture apraised at £6 0s 0d. More in the same roome One Case of Drawers, two looking Glasses, one Ovle Table, One Dozen of Chaires, two brasses in the Chymney, One Slice and tongues Appraised at £5 0s 0d.
More in the Kitchen Chamber two beds and beedsteeds with all the furniture appraised at £4 0s 0d. More in the same Chamber Chests, One

trunk with his Books and Instruments Appraised (at) £7 0s 0d.
In the middle Roome [1] One standing Bedsteed with two Feather beds with all his furniture, One Chest, two Chaires, Six Joyne stools with Six Feather Pillows Apraised (at) £6 0s 0d.
In the Hall One Table Board, One Chair, Two formes, One pair of Racks, One pair of Iron Doggs appraised at £1 5s 0d.
In the Parlour One Ovle Table, One Settle, One Cupboard, Four Chaires appraised att 15s 0d.
In the Kitchen two Dozen and three peices of pewter, two Dozen and half of plates with all the drinking quarts and pintes, Three pewter Dishes, two Candlestickes Apraised at £4 0s 0d. Brass in the Kitchen: Three Kettles, three Pannes, two bowlyers, One warming pan, five brass Candlestickes, One Spice morter and pessell, two brass spoones, two brass potts £5 0s 0d. more in the Kitchen One Cupboard, One Settle, One Table board, Three Chayers, One Baken rack with the Iron grate in the Chimney Apraised at £1 0s 0d.
In the Cellar Ale and bear Apraised (at) £10 0s 0d.
In the Brewhouse One furness with all other tubbs and Trining Vessels with all other Lumber appraised (at) £5 0s 0d.

(Total) £60 6s 0d. [2]

Thomas Smith (S), William England (S), Appraisors.

Notes:

1 'Chamber' deleted.

2 This total should be £70 0s 0d.

206 WILLIAM PRICE, (HUSBANDMAN, STOKE BISHOP), 19 DECEMBER 1710 [1]

For Wareing apparel and money in purse £5 0s 0d.
For One bed, bedsteed and beding thereunto belonging £2 0s 0d.
For One Chest of Drawers and other lumber goods in the Parlour Chamber 10s 0d.
For barrells, Tubbs and other lumber things in the buttery 10s 0d.
For One Table board, one Cupboard and three Chairs in the Hall 12s 0d.
For One Settle and Tableboard, two chaires, one joyntstool in the Kitchen 6s 0d. For brass and pewter and Iron grate in the Kitchen £2 0s 0d

(Total) £11 8s 0d. [2]

Notes:

1 Occupation and tithing from his will (Br. W. 1710/40).

2 This total should be £10 18s 0d.

The appraisers are named in the heading of the inventory as John Adlam and Richard Rogers.

207 JOHN DAVID, SHOEMAKER, CLIFTON, 4 FEBRUARY 1712/13

The deceased's wearing apparel £1 10s 0d. Debts due to the deceased at the time of his decease £2 10s 0d.

(Total) £4 0s 0d.

John Hartnell (S).

208 JOHN HEAD, BLACKSMITH, CLIFTON, 5 AUGUST 1713 [1]

One Chattle Lease for two lives of the house and Shopp £40 0s 0d. One Clock £1 0s 0d. Four Beds £5 0s 0d. The Pewter, Brass, Tables, One Chest of drawers and the rest of the Lumber appertaining to the house £5 0s 0d. The Shop tooles, Belows and twill, Sledges and Hammers £5 0s 0d.

(Total £56 0s 0d.)

Note:

1 The appraisers are named in the heading of the inventory as William Stephens, James Lavender, Thomas Knight and Peter Parker.

209 RICHARD CAMBORNE, YEOMAN, LAWRENCE WESTON, 17 DECEMBER 1714

In the Parlour:
All his wearing Apparrell at £5 0s 0d. In ready Cash £5 0s 0d. One Bedd and Bedstead and all appurtenances thereunto belonging at £3 0s 0d. Two Table Clothes and the rest of the Linnen at £2 0s 0d. Two Chests, one Cubboard and all the rest of the Goods in the Parlour at £1 10s 0d.
In the Kitchin:
Fifty One pound of Brass at 10d per lb, £2 2s 6d. Seventy two pound of pewter at 8d. per lb, £2 8s 0d. One Cheese press and all the rest of the Trining Ware at £1 10s 0d. Two Bellmettle Crocks at £1 0s 0d. One pair of Stillards at 7s 0d. One Gunn at 10s 0d. Three Spitts and

all the rest of the Iron things at 10s 0d. One Table Board and all the rest of the Goods in the Kitchin at 10s 0d.

In the Milk House:

One Dead Pig at £1 6s 0d.

In the Entry:

Ten Flitches of Bacon at £5 0s 0d.

In the Cellar:

Eight Hogsheads, five Barrells and two Smaller Vessells at £3 10s 0d. One Hogshead and a Barrell of Syder and all the rest of the goods in the Cellar at £2 0s 0d.

In the Hall:

One Table board and Frame and all the rest of the goods in the Hall at 16s 0d. Twenty bushells of Mault at £4 0s 0d.

In the Cheese Chamber:

All the Cheese at £15 0s 0d. A parcell of Lambster and all the rest of the Goods in the Cheese Chamber at 10s 0d.

In the Parlour Chamber:

Two Bedds and Bedsteads and all appurtenances thereunto belonging at £2 10s 0d. Twelve bushells of Beans and Eight Bushells of Vetches at £3 0s 0d.

In the Kitchin Chamber:

Five bushells of Wheat and six bushells of Barley at £2 0s 0d. One Bedd and Beddstead and appurtenances thereunto belonging and all other Goods in the said Chamber at £2 10s 0d.

(Sub-total) £67 9s 6d.

Thirteen Milch Cowes at £54 0s 0d. Six working Oxen at £25 0s 0d. Three Heifers, two three year ones and one two year one at £10 0s 0d. Three two year beasts and a Bull at £8 0s 0d. Four two years Stears at £8 0s 0d. Seaven yearlings at £8 15s 0d. The half part of a Cow that was bought to kill against Christmas at £2 0s 0d. Three Mares and a Colt at £12 0s 0d. One Stone horse at £9 0s 0d. Forty three Sheep at £13 2s 0d. Five piggs at £4 5s 0d. All the Fowls at £1 10s 0d. Five Tun of Hay £10 0s 0d. One Waggon at £6 10s 0d. One Dung Pott at £2 10s 0d. One Dray and Dray bridle, three Sullows, three Yoakes, three Strings and all the rest of the plow Harnes at £1 10s 0d. One rideing Saddle, one Pack Saddle and Potts and all the rest of the Horse Harness at £1 10s 0d. Three Draggs and a Barley Rowler at £1 0s 0d. Thirteen acres of Wheate in Grass at £32 2s 6d. Two Ricks of Wheat at £30 0s 0d. One Rick of Beanes at £5 0s 0d. In the Barley Barn a quantity of Barley and

Oates unthresht and a Fann at £4 10s 0d. One Syder Mill and Screw at £1 0s 0d. Four dozen of Helm at 12s 0d. One Mault Mill and all the rest of the Lumber Goods and all other goods not before appraised at £3 0s 0d.

(Sub-total) £254 16s 6d.

brought from the other side £67 9s 6d.

Total £322 6s 0d.

George Coules (S), Thomas Adlam (S), Appraisers.

210 JOHN HORT, GENTLEMAN, WESTBURY, 4 JANUARY 1714/15

In money £48 8s 0d. The Intestates Wearing Apparrell £8 0s 0d.
In Silver Plate (vizt) Fourty Ounces att 5s per Ounce £10 0s 0d.
Two Gold Rings £1 15s 0d.
In the Kitchen:
Twelve Pewter Dishes, Great and Small, £1 8s 0d. Two Dozen and Eight of Small Pewter Plates 8s 0d. A Square Firr Board, a Settle, an Oaken Drawing Board, a small Ovall Table and a Wooden Chaire 10s 0d. Three Leather Old Chaires 2s 0d. Two Pewter Porrengers 1s 0d. Sixteene Knives and Forks 2s 8d. Eight Earthen Dishes 1s 0d. A Large Spitt 2s 6d. Four Midling Spitts 4s 0d. An Iron Dripping Pann 3s 0d. A Slice, Two pair of Tongs, Two Flesh Forks 4s 0d. A Brass Candlestick 1s, and a pair of Andirons 2s, in all 3s 0d. A Flower Box, Pepper Box and Apple Roster 1s 0d. Two pair of potthookes, Two Snuffers, Iron Box and Two Clamps, Frying pann and Chaffen Dish 3s 6d. A pair of Bellows 6d.

(Sub-total) £71 17s 2d.

In the Parlour:
One pair of Brass Andirons 12s 0d. Two Small Iron Doggs with Brass heads 1s 0d. Fire pan and Tongs 1s 6d. A Couch and a Redd Chaire 3s 0d. A Long Table board and 7 joynt Stooles 12s 0d. Two Leather Chaires 1s, and a parcell of Old Books 5s, in all 6s 0d.
In the Back Kitchen:
A new Cheese press 15s 0d. Five Old Tubbs 5s 0d. A Butter Churn and a Tubb to beat Butter with and Three pailes and One Trendle 5s 0d. Two Barrells 5s 0d. Cheese Fatts, Earthen Ware and other Lumber 5s 0d. A Brass Pott and Kettle 10s 0d,
In the Little Cellar:
Six Barrells full of Cider and the horses which beares them £5 4s 0d.

In the Hall:

Four Barrells of Cider £1 10s 0d. One Barrell of Fallings 10s 0d. Four Empty Barrells and an Old Table Board and Two horses to bear the Cider on 12s 0d.

In the Cellar next the Kitchen:

Fouer Barrells 8s 0d. A Kettle and a Small Pott and Kittle 8s 0d. A Sack and Wallett 3s 0d.

In the Parlour Chamber:

A Feather Bedd, Curtaines and Vallance, a Redd Rugg, Two Blanketts and a pair of Sheets, Bedsteed, Matt and Cord £4 0s 0d. Six Cane Chaires 12s 0d. A Halfe Couch and Four Low Stooles 2s 0d. About Nine Hundred of Cheese £12 3s 0d. Two Andirons 1s 6d.

(Sub-total) £29 14s 0d.

In the Servants Roome:

A Bedd, Bedsteed, Curtaines and Vallance, Three Blanketts, a Bolster, Matt and Cord £1 0s 0d.

In the Cheese Loft:

About Four Hundred and an halfe of Cheese, conteyning in number 48 Cheeses, £5 10s 0d.

In the Hall Chamber:

A Feather Bedd and Bolster, a pillow, Curtains and Vallance, a Rugg, Two Blanketts, Beddsteed, Matt and Cord £2 0s 0d. Three Table Clothes and Nine Napkins 6s 0d. Five pair of Sheets £1 0s 0d. A Dozen Napkins and Table Cloth of Diaper 15s 0d. Six Towells and Two Bolster Cases 2s 6d. One Table Cloth and Twenty Napkins 12s 0d. A Chest of Drawers 15s 0d. Two Chests and Side Board 4s 0d. A Chair and Cushion 2s 6d.

In the Roome over the Kitchen:

One Flock Bedd and Bolster, Beddsteed, Two Coverlids, Matt and Cord 4s 0d. Nine Fleeces of Wooll 4s 6d. Lumber 1s 0d.

In the Backside:

About Four Load of Wheat in Mow and in Barne Conteyning 50 Bushells or thereabouts £10 0s 0d. A Cart, a Horse putt, two horses harness and Cart Line and other appurtenances thereto belonging £4 0s 0d. Thirteene Cowes and all the hay included with them £45 10s 0d. Two Hayfers £6 0s 0d. Two Yearlings £2 10s 0d.

(Sub-total) £80 16s 6d.

Two Mares £7 0s 0d. Fifteene Sheepe £3 15s 0d. Four Acres of Ground ploughed and Sowen with Wheate £4 0s 0d. 100 Dozen of

Faggotts £5, and 3 Flitches of Bacon and a Pigg £3, In all £8 0s 0d.

(Sub-total) £22 15s 0d.

Page 1 £71 17s 2d.

Page 2 £29 14s 0d.

Page 3 £80 16s 6d.

Summ Totall £205 2s 8d.

Thomas Hort (S), Richard Selman (S), Appraisers.

211 RICHARD EVANS, LABOURER, WESTBURY, 25 JULY 1715 [1]

One Cottage and 2 Small Paddocks of Ground held by the Life of Jane, now the Wife of the said John Jones, £10 0s 0d.

Note:

1 John Jones is named as appraiser in the heading of the inventory.

212 WILLIAM HARFORD, PILOT, SHIREHAMPTON, 13 FEBRUARY 1715/6

Wareing Apparel and money in House £10 0s 0d. To Money at Interest £260 0s 0d. To One Silver Tankard and two Spoons £7 0s 0d. To Four Feather Beds and two Flock beds and Furniture £22 0s 0d. To 4 Table Cloaths and a Dozen of Napkins £2 0s 0d. To one Clock £1 10s 0d. To Three Chests and 1 Table £1 0s 0d. To 1 Oval Table and 8 Chairs 13s 0d. To One Grate, Fire Pan, tongs, etc., 10s 0d. To one Furnace, one Boyler £4 12s 0d. To Twelve Pewter Platters and a dozen of Plates £1 17s 6d. To other Pewter as Quarts, Pints, etc., 9s 0d. To one other Fire Grate, etc., £1 0s 0d. To 4 Sides of Bacon £1 12s 0d. To Four Barrels of ale £4 12s 0d. To Six empty Barrels £1 4s 0d. To one Mash Vat, Coolers and Tubbs £1 0s 0d. To two Spits and Pestle and Mortar, 1 Drippin pan, Nine Candlesticks 5s 0d. To one Bacon Rack, Dogg wheel and two Joynt Stools and Six old Chairs 9s 6d. [1]
To one Mare and some Horse Harness £4 0s 0d. To one Hogg 16s 0d. To one small Reck of Hay 16s 0d. To one Boat with all the Furniture £4 0s 0d. To some Lumber Goods forgotten before 2s 6d.

(Total) £331 8s 6d. [2]

Notes:

1 '£9' deleted.

2 The appraisers are named in the heading as George Hellier and John Willis.

213 JOSEPH FLOYD, VICTUALLER, WESTBURY, 24 JANUARY 1716/17

In the Roome over the Kitchen at the Deceaseds late Dwelling house:
In money £29 2s 6d.
The Testators weareing Apparrell £3 0s 0d. One Feather Bed, One Feather bolster, two Pillowes, two Ruggs, two Blanketts and one Sheete and one Bedsteed, Curtaines and Vallance £2 0s 0d. Three paire of Sheetes and other Linnen £1 10s 0d. Two Chests, two Coffers, Nine Chaires, two Boxes, one Case of Drawers, all vallued att £1 10s 0d. One Clock, One looking Glass, one pair of Brass Andirons £1 10s 0d.
In the Roome over the Shop:
One Feather Bed, Two Feather boulsters, Two Pillowes, two Blanketts and one Rugg £1 0s 0d. One Oaken drawing Table and Frame, one oaken joynt Forme, Six old leather Chaires and one Coffer 10s 0d.
In the Roome over the Brew house:
One Flock Bed, one Bolster, one Coverlid and Rugg, two Blanketts, one Sheete, two bedsteeds, a small Ovall table, two Curtaines and one old Vallance £1 10s 0d. A parcell of Hopps £2 0s 0d.
In the Kitchen:
Thirteene Pewter Dishes, two Dozen of Plates, two Candlesticks, one dozen of Spoones, One pastry Pan, one Bason, all Pewter, £1 18s 0d. Two Kettles, one Crock, two Candlesticks, one Pestle and Morter, all Brass, £1 0s 6d. One paire of Grates, one paire of Doggs, two dripping panns, two tongs, one fire Shaiffle, one Gridiron, fower Candlesticks, all Iron, £1 4s 9d. Five Chaires and two joynt stooles 7s 0d.
(Sub-total) £48 2s 9d.

In the Brewhouse:
Two Furnaces, Iron Barrs and Iron doore and frame £6 15s 0d. One Mashing Tubb and one Kive tubb £4 0s 0d. Two Coolers and Bearers £1 0s 0d. Tenn Tubbs and one Trendle 12s 0d. twenty Barrells £2 12s 0d. Five Tubbs to hold mash in 2s 6d.
In the Malt house:
One old Chest in the Malt Roome 1s 0d. two Malt Mills £5 0s 0d. 800 Bushells of Malt £120 0s 0d. Picks and Rakes 1s 6d.
In the Cellar under the Malthouse:
Two Butts 8s 0d.
In the Yard:
One Dung putt, one hay Cart and one wheelebarrowe £2 5s 0d.
In the Feilds:
Two Mowes of Hay £30 0s 0d. Two Small Piggs and two Piggs Trowes

£1 0s 0d. Two old Horses in the Stable £3 0s 0d.
A Chattle Lease of a House at Rownham called by the name or signe of King David in the Parish of Clifton in the County of Gloucester £70 0s 0d.
In the house next adjoyning to the Hope and Anchor:
In the Upper Roome:
Two Bedsteeds, Curtaines and Vallance, fower Chaires £1 0s 0d.
In the Roome under it called the Second Roome:
One Feather Bed and Bedsteed, one Small Ovell Table, Six Chaires, one Irongrate, two Ruggs, two Blanketts, one Dowless Sheet, one bolster and Pillow, all Feathers, one Suite of Curtaines and Vallance, all vallued att £5 0s 0d.
In the Low Roome or the Kitchen:
One paire of Grates, three Chaires, Six Earthen dishes, one Ovall table, all vallued att 19s 6d.
One Chattle Lease (after the Decease of the Widdowhood of Mary Floyd, Relict of the said Joseph Floyd) of a House lying in a Field called the Marriners walke, next adjoyning to the Lane leading to Redland on the East side thereof (held by the lives of the said Mary Floyd, Relict of the said Joseph Floyd, John Floyd and Samuel Floyd sonns of the said Joseph Floyd), vallued att £14 0s 0d.

(Sub-total) £267 16s 6d.

In the house called the Hope and Anchor which was given to the said Mary Floyd, widow and Relict of the said Joseph Floyd, Deceased, as by his will may appeare:
One Silver Quart Tankard, marked J F M 1707, £5 0s 0d.
In the Upper Roome:
One Feather Bed, one Flock bed, three Ruggs, two Blanketts, two Bolsters, two bedsteeds, two suites of Curtaines and Vallance, one leather trunk and three Chaires, in all vallued att £8 0s 0d.
In the Chamber under the upper Roome:
One Feather Bed and bolster and Pillow, one Bedsteed, one Quilt and Rugg, one Blankett, two dowless sheetes, one Suite of Curtaines and Vallance £8 0s 0d. One Patchwork quilt and Callicoe sideboard Cloath £1 0s 0d. Eleaven Chaires, one Ovall table and two Glass Sconces £1 6s 0d.
In the Kitchen Forestreete:
Nine brass Candlesticks, one brass Candle box, one brass Flower box and pepper box vallued att £1 5s 6d. Six pewter dishes, two dozen of

Pewter plates, seaven Quarts, fower pints, two halfe pints of Pewter, two Beakers and one Quarter and halfe a Quarter of a Pint, all pewter, £1 12s 0d. One paire of Iron Grates, three Spitts, two Slices, two tongs, one Forke, Six Iron Candlesticks, Five Chaires and one joynt Stoole £1 10s 6d.

In the Cellar:

Two hoggsheads of Bear and eight Barrells of Ale £12 0s 0d.

In the New buildings belonging to the Hope and Anchor:

In the Shuffleboard Roome:

one large Oaken Shuffleboard and Frame and eight brass peeces £1 10s 0d. Two Oaken ovell Tables 10s 0d. One dozen of boarded Chaires 18s 0d. one small forme 6d. One Clock and Case and Weights £5 0s 0d. One large brass Sconce, one middle sized brass Sconce and two small brass Sconces £2 0s 0d.

In the Roome over the Shuffleboard Roome:

One Feather Bed, two Feather bolsters, one Millpuffe bed, two standing bedsteeds, fower Curtaines and Vallance of striped French Stuffe, three Ruggs, five blanketts, two Flaxen sheets and three Rush Chaires, all vallued att £3 0s 0d.

(Sub-total) £52 12s 6d.

In the next Roome adjoyning and lyes over the Shuffleboard Roome:

One Flock bed and bolster, one standing bedsteed, one Rugg and Blankett, one Flaxen sheete, two Curtaines and Vallance and fower Rush Chaires vallued at £1 0s 0d.

In the Parlour under the Shuffleboard Roome:

One large Ovall table, nine wooden Chaires and one Slice and tongs, all vallued at £1 3s 0d.

In the Small Roome under the Shuffleboard Roome:

Six wooden Chaires 5s 0d.

(Sub-total) £2 8s 0d.

on the third side £52 12s 6d.

on the second side £267 16s 6d.

on the first side £48 2s 9d.

Sum totall £370 19s 9d.

William Harbin (S), William Lane (S), Joseph End (S).

214 RICHARD HORWOOD, SLAUGHTERMAN, WESTBURY, 29 MARCH 1717

The deceased his wearing Apparell and money in the house £35 0s 0d.

We prais the Horse and Mear and boock depts at £2 0s 0d. We prais thre mows of hay at £4 0s 0d.

We prais fouerten peuter platers £1 0s 0d. We prais one peuter flagon and one tanckcord and to Candelsticks and to poringers, to Cardle cups, on soultsiler, to Sacsers, a beaker, Six puter spons 3s 0d. We prais the Warminpan and five bras kitells £1 3s 6d. We prais the to brase scillets, one scimer, to bellmetle Crocks at 8s 0d. We prais one brase boyler, one spice morter 3s 0d. We prais to Iron speets, to Candelstiks, one Sclice and tongs, to Iron dogs, grédiron, to Hangels at 4s 0d. We praise six Joyntstoles, one table bord and frame in the Kitchin 6s 0d. We praise fouer Chaiers in the kitchin 2s 0d. We praise one barell, one kilderkin, to ferkins, to tubs 6s 0d.

We praise One beade, boulster, one Rugg, to blanckots, one bedsted in the iner Rome, Geave awaie by the deceased, £2 10s 0d. We prais one other beade, one paier of blanckots, one paier of Cheets, one paier of Green Curtins, gave awaie by the deceased, at £1 10s 0d. We prais one Cheast, one borde, six Leather Chaiers, one boxs, one Cofer in the iner Rome at £1 0s 0d.

We praise one beade, one boulster, one beadsted, one paier of blanckots, one paier of Cheets, thre pillers, one paier of Curtins and Vallins in the porch Rome, gave awaie by the deceased, at £2 10s 0d. We praise one boxs with a drawer under, one boxs of Linning at 10s 0d. We praise to Iron Rackes and four boulster Ceaces at 6s 0d. We praise all Lumber Goods within dors and without and all Goods that is for Gote at 10s 0d.

(Total £53 11s 6d.)

Thomas Adlam (S), George Sargent (S), appraisers.

215 JANE WICKHAM, WIDOW, CLIFTON, 1 APRIL 1717 [1]

A part of the Goods of John Wickham which were devised to and came to the hands of Jane Wickham his Widow, deceased, £13 0s 0d.

John Lamb (S), [2] A. Tyndall (S), George Reeve (S).

Notes:

1 Jane Wickham, as stated in the inventory, was the widow of John Wickham, who was a gentleman; Jane was the daughter of Elizabeth Hodges, widow (Br. Admon. 1680/17; see no. 151).

2 John Lamb is not mentioned as an appraiser in the heading of the inventory, where the second appraiser's name is given as Athelstan Tyndall.

216 MARY BOWEN, WIDOW, WESTBURY, 2 SEPTEMBER 1718 [1]

The Deceased's wearing Apparell £1 7s 0d. One Millpuff Bed, two bolsters, two small pillowes, three blanketts, two Ruggs, three sheets, One Bolster Case and two pillow Cases £1 10s 0d. Three Shifts 1s 0d. head Clothes 3s 0d. Two small Chayers 1s 0d. Two Boxes 1s 0d. Two small brass kettles, one large brass kettle, One brass Boyler and one pott £1 8s 0d. In Cash received of Mr. Child 6s 0d. One little old Tenement at Sheirhampton for one life, worth 20s, and out of which is paid 5s per Annum Lords Rent, £4 10s 0d. Lumber 4s 0d.

(Total) £9 11s 0d.

John Willis (S), Robert Fennell (S), Appraisers.

Note:

1 Possibly the Mary, widow of William Bowen, cooper of Bristol (Br. W. 1709/5), but may have been the widow of Philip Bowen of Westbury, d. 1688/9 (Westbury Parish Register, p. 141).

217 WILLIAM PRISTON, MARINER, WESTBURY, 7 NOVEMBER 1718

Wages for his Service on Board the Royal George £5 0s 0d.

218 THOMAS JONES, POTTER, WESTBURY, 11 NOVEMBER 1718

His wearing Apparrel £4 0s 0d. Wages due for his Service to Mr. Richard Yeamans £2 9s 0d. From Mr. Samuel Yeamans £1 3s 0d.

(Total) £7 12s 0d.

Elizabeth Foord (X).

219 JOHN WILLIS, PILOT, SHIREHAMPTON, (MAY - JULY, 1719) (Administration Account) [1]

This Accomptant chargeth himselfe with the Price and Value of the said Goods, Chattles and Creditts as the same have been sold by this Accomptant, Vizt:

To John Reece one Tow Boate and One Yoal Sold for £14 10s 0d. To Richard Browne Two Pewter Dishes, One Candlestick and Eight Small Plates 11s 6d. To the said Richard Browne one Cloak and One Gun £2 7s 0d.

To Mr. Burryott six pewter Pottingers, one Sauce Pann and One Flower Box 6s 0d.

To Mr. Barrow Seaven Pair of Sheetes, Two Dozen and one of Napkins, Four Table Cloaths and Five Pillow Cases £7 5s 0d.

To Mr. Dicks one Copper Kittle and One Brass Candlestick 8s 0d.

To Samuel Taylor One Copper Kittle 14s 0d.

To Mr. Thomas One pair of Andirons and One Pewter Dish 7s 0d.

To Hannah Cullimore One Rugg 10s 0d.

To Mr. John Evans One Chest, Two Pillows, one Dish of Pewter and One Pye Plate £1 0s 0d. More to the said John Evans One Cotten Hammock, one Suit of Curtaines, six Chair Cases and One Skillett £3 6s 0d.

More to the said John Evans One Bed, One Dish of Pewter and One Brass Slice and Tongs £2 15s 0d. More Sold him Two Barrells 4s 0d.

More to the said Samuel Taylor One Copper Kettle, One Spitt, One Dripping pan and One Small Pillow 10s 6d.

To Elizabeth Geezly One Small Kettle, One Brass Spoone 3s 0d.

To Ann Hake Two Small Pillowes 3s 6d.

To Sarah England One Brass Candlestick 1s 0d.

To Frances Price One Piar of Blanketts 11s 0d.

To Rebecca Edwards One Blankett 4s 0d.

To Mary Watson Some Old Curtaines 2s 6d.

To John Masters One Brass Pann and Two Dishes of Pewter 13s 9d.

To Mrs. Arding One Pewter Bason 1s 3d.

To Thomas Chilton One Acre and an half of Wheat £3 0s 0d.

To Smauel Hollister Two and twenty hard Sheep and Nine Lambs £8 9s 0d.

To John Hosey One Chest of Drawers, Two Ruggs, One Pair of Blanketts, One Bedsteed, a pair of Billows, and One Flesh Forke £2 18s 0d.

To Trevor Watkins One Calfe 15s 0d.

To Ann Jones One Box 2s 6d.

To Mrs. Thomas One Hogshead 6s 0d.

To Jane Thomas Two Looking Glasses 2s 6d.

To this Accomptant One Tubb, Two Chaires, One Settle, Five Course Towells and One Kilderkin 8s 0d.

To Thomas Chilton eleaven Chaires 16s 0d.

To Charity Norman One Box 2s 0d.

To Samuel Nelmes Twelve pounds of course wool 5s 0d.

To Joseph Russell Two Cows £2 0s 0d.

To Robert Woollen One Chest 6s 6d.

To Ann Hake One Chest 4s 0d.

To Mrs. Peters, Pewterer in Bristoll, Four dishes of Pewter, Two Porringers, Two Chamber Potts, Three pair of Andirons, One Warming Pann, One Boyler, One Brass pann, One Pestle and Morter, One pair of Brass Candlesticks, One Iron Pott with a parcell of Old Iron £2 18s 6d.
To Mr. Weaver Two Weight of Wool £1 9s 0d.
To Mary Smith One Pail 1s 0d.
To William Legg One Mare 14s 0d.
To Andrew Boulton One Bed, Bolster and Rugg £2 0s 0d.
To Mr. Willoughby One Book 5s 0d.
To Mr. Arding One Book 2s 6d.
To John Masters Two Joynt Stooles 2s 0d.
To Andrew Boulton One Table Board and One Hogshead 7s 0d.
To Ann Bullock One Chest and One Box 2s 0d.
To Richard Chitts Three Spitts 2s 0d.
To Daniel Rosser One Table Board 7s 0d.
To William Watson, One Tableboard, One Settle and One Iron Crane 12s 6d.
To this Accomptant One Iron Back and One Cheese paise 6s 0d.
To Elizabeth Willis One Copper Kettle, One paile, One Iron Back, Two Spitts, One Course Table Cloth, One Dozen of Napkins, One ( )[2] One Pewter Candle Box, One pewter Chamber Pott, One ( )[2] and One Stewpann £1 7s 0d.
To Robert Fennell One Small Colt £1 7s 0d.
To Thomas Chilton The Testators Coat, Wastcoat and Breeches 10s 0d.
To Mr. John Corsley, a Goldsmith in Bristoll, A parcell of Silver Plate, Weighing Sixteene Ounces bareweight at 4s 6d. per Ounce as Appeares per Note, £3 10s 0d.

Totall £72 11s 6d.[3]

Things of little Value, which when Sold this Accountant will charge himselfe with, Vizt:
One Old Gun and one Old Iron hilted Sword, One Kilderkin, Seaven Dishes of Dutch Earthen Ware, One Old Table Board, Two Old Joint Stooles, Four Old Shutes, four Old Mantles for Children, Two Old Cloaks for Women And One old Deske.
Whereof this Accomptant craveth Allowance and Discharge as followeth, Vizt:
Of the Summe of Twenty five pounds and ten Shillings for principall and interest due upon Bond from the said deceased to this Accomptant as Administrator to Thomas Smith, late of Shirehampton, deceased, £25 10s 0d. Of the Summe of Twelve pounds, five shillings and

Seaven pence for principall and Interest due upon Bond from the said deceased to this Accomptant as Administrator to the said Thomas Smith £12 5s 7d. Of the Summe of Three pounds paid to ( ) [2] for three Years Rent due from the said deceased the 25th day of March 1719 £3 0s 0d.

Of Ten Shillings and sixpence paid Councellor Rowe for his advice in the deceaseds affaires 10s 0d. Of One pound, fourteen Shillings and Sixpence paid Mr. John Hipsley, the Register, for the Administration with the Will annexed of the said Deceaseds Goods, etc., £1 14s 6d. Of the summe of Fourteen Shillings paid Mr. Willoughby as per Note 14s 0d. Of Four Shillings and Eightpence more paid the said Mr. Willoughby as per Arquittance 4s 8d.

Of Twenty Shillings paid Elizabeth Willis, widow, for Keeping Two Cowes, One Mare and One Colt of the deceased's £1 0s 0d. Of Two Shillings and Sixpence paid to Thomas Chilton for Halling Some part of the deceased's Goods to Bristoll 2s 6d. Of Two Shillings paid RobertFennell for Drawing the Deceased's Sheep and for Driving two Cowes to Bristoll Markett 2s 0d.

Of the summe of Thirty Shillings for this Accomptant's Journey to Bristoll about the Administration, etc., for his Severall other Journeys to Bristoll About Selling Plate, Pewter, Brass, etc., of the said deceased's and for his Attendance at the Appraiseing and Selling the said Goods etc., in Sheirhampton aforesaid and for his Necessary expences thereabout £1 10s 0d.

Of One Shilling and Four pence paid the Carpenter for makeing Two Posts and Railes and to the person that tended him 1s 4d. Of Four Shillings and Sixpence paid for removing the deceased's Goods to this Accomptant's Dwelling house, And also for Driveing the Deceased's Cattle to Water, Seaven Weekes in all, 4s 6d.

Of Thirteen Shillings and fourpence for drawing this Account and two Fair Coppies thereof 13s 4d. For Stampt paper 2s 2d. Of fourteen Shillings and tenpence paid the Court and Proctors' Fees for passing this Account and the Act of Court thereupon 14s 10d.

Of Twelve pounds and fifteen Shillings principall and interest paid to Thomas Reed, being a debt due to him on Bond from the deceased, £2 15s 0d. Of Twelve pounds principall and Interest paid to William Watson's wife, being a debt due on Bond from the deceased, £12 0s 0d.

(Total) £73 4s 11d.

Christopher Smith (S). [4]

Notes:

1 John Willis was buried on 8 May 1719 (B.R.O. Westbury Bishop's Transcripts); his will was proved on 8 August 1719 (Br. W. 1719/77A).

2 Blank in MS.

3 Down to this point Br. Inv. 1720/33 is duplicated by Br. Inv. 1728/43; the rest occurs only in Br. Inv. 1720/33.

4 Christopher Smith is described as 'yeoman of Shirehampton' and 'Administrator ... with the will annexed' of John Willis in the heading of the inventory.

220 MARY LOWE, WIDOW, CLIFTON, 9 MARCH 1719/20 [1]

Four Pewter Platters, weighing 12 pounds at 7½d., 7s 6d. 15 Pewter Plates, weighing 13 pounds at 7½d., 8s 1½d. 1 Grate and Fender, Both Iron, 9s 0d. 6 Candlesticks, 1 pepper Box, One Flower Box and One brass Ladle and One Candle Box and a little Kettle and One Copper Pott 6s 0d. One pair of Andirons 2s 6d. Four old Chairs 8d. One Table Board and One Bench 2s 0d. One Tankard, One Quart, One Noggin, One Beaker, One Pint, One Salt Sellar, all pewter, 2s 10d. One Silver Cup and One Silver Dram Dish £1 0s 0d. One Furnace £1 10s 0d. Two meshing Tubbs 4s 0d. Three Barrels 9s 0d. Two Spitts 1s 0d. One pair of Tongs 6s 6d.

(Total) £5 9s 1½d.

Note:

1 A widow, between 1692 and 1699 (Bristol Marriage Licences, p. 299), of David Low, yeoman and millwright of Clifton (ibid, pp. 197, 229; Br. W. 1719/37). John ( ) and William Taverner are named as appraisers in the heading of the inventory.

221 JOHN MORGAN, MARINER, SHIREHAMPTON, 15 OCTOBER 1720

The deceased's Wages due on Board the Man of War called the Advise and all other his Effects amount to about £10 0s 0d.

Edward Tomes (X). [1]

Note:

1 Nicholas Chambers is also named as appraiser in the heading of the inventory.

222 WILLIAM JONES, (MARINER), WESTBURY, 12 JULY 1721 [1]

The deceased's Wages due on Board the Ship called the Avington, Captain John Smith Commander, for Three Months' pay at 40s. per Month, £6 0s 0d.

Edmund Nelmes (S), Thomas England (S).

Note:

1 Occupation deduced from the contents of this inventory.

223 WILLIAM THOMAS, INNHOLDER, WESTBURY, 17 NOVEMBER 1721 [1]

His Wearing Apparell and ready Mony in his Purse £20 0s 0d. In his Lodging Room two Bedsteeds, Cords and other Furniture with Chairs, Chests and Drawers £6 0s 0d. Twenty pair of Sheets, six Table Cloths, six Dozen of Napkins and the Linnen £10 0s 0d. Two silver Tankards, two silver Pints and six silver Spoones, etc., £20 0s 0d. Two Beds, Chest of Drawers and Chair £3 0s 0d. In the Kitchen Chamber one Bedsteed, Bed, Curtains and Furniture £2 10s 0d. In the Chamber over the Buttery 3 Beds and Bedsteeds, etc., £5 0s 0d. In the Chamber over the Hall 2 Beds and Bedsteds, etc., £3 0s 0d. Over the Cellar two Tables and Chaires £2 10s 0d. In the Cellar six Hogsheads of Beer and Ale, Five Hogsheads of Cyder and Thirty Casks £30 0s 0d. In the Hall One Table and Chairs, etc., £1 0s 0d. In the Kitchen Brass, Pewter, Barrs, Grate and other Furniture £5 0s 0d. Two Mows of Hay £11 0s 0d. Forty Sheep £16 0s 0d. Four Piggs £3 10s 0d. One Mare £2 0s 0d. One old Cart, old Vessels, Tubbs, Coale, Wood and other Lumber not herein before appraised £2 11s 6d.

(Total) £153 1s 6d. [2]

Notes:

1 The appraisers are named in the heading of the inventory as George Sargeant and Edmund Nelmes.

2 This total should be £143 1s 6d.

224 EDWARD TOMBS, YEOMAN, SHIREHAMPTON, 31 JANUARY 1721/3

The Testators wearing apparell and ready money £10 0s 0d.
In the Best Chamber, Two bedds, bedsteads and Furniture thereto £7 0s 0d. One Case of Drawers, a Glass, Eight Chaires, a Press and two Chests £3 0s 0d. A Side Saddle £1 0s 0d.
In the Chamber over the Kitchen, one Bedd and Bedstead and Furniture £1 10s 0d.
In the Hall One Bedd, Bedstead and Furniture, two tables and Six Chaires £3 0s 0d. One Clock and Case £2 10s 0d. One Cheese Press, Cheese Vates and other Implements for Dairy £2 0s 0d.
In the Cheese Chamber, Eleven Hundred of Cheese £11 0s 0d.
In the Kitchen, One Dozen and half of Pewter Plates, Eight Pewter Dishes, Four Kettles, Four Potts, Andirons, Fire Shovell and tongs, Candlesticks, etc., £6 0s 0d. One Silver Tankard and Four Silver Spoones £7 0s 0d.
Eleven Cows and three Calfes £44 0s 0d. Forty Eight Sheepe and Thirteen Lambs £15 0s 0d. Three Mows of Hay £15 0s 0d. Corne in the Barne £2 0s 0d.
money due to the deceased from Edward Fishpoole £140 0s 0d.
Six Sides of Bacon £1 15s 0d. Six pair of Sheets and other Table Linnen, etc., £1 10s 0d.
One Cart and one Putt £1 0s 0d. One Rode Saddle, Pillion and Bridles 10s 0d. Horse Harness, etc., £1 0s 0d. Three Barrells and other Vessells £1 0s 0d. Picks, Bills, Hatchetts and Working Tooles and other Lumber not before appraised £2 6s 6d.
Due from George Thomas £1 0s 0d.

Summa totalis huius Inventarii £280 1s 6d.

Edward Fishpoole (X), William Ashley (S), Philip Thomas (X), Edmond Nelmes (S), Appraisers.

225 THOMAS CULLIMORE, YEOMAN, WESTBURY, 15 JANUARY 1725/6

To money lodged in Edward Sotherell Esquire's hands £4 0s 0d. [1]
Mary Seager (X).

Note:

1 Edward Sotherell was better known as Edward Southwell, lord of the neighbouring manor of Kingsweston.

226 ROBERT WOOLAM, YEOMAN, WESTBURY, 9 JANUARY 1726/7 [1]

For the Wearing Apparell belonging to the deseased £4 0s 0d. For one Bed and Boulster and all thereunto belonging at £5 0s 0d. For Three Beds more in the House and all belonging thereunto £35 5s 0d. For the Cheese in the House all fully and wholly at £16 0s 0d. For Linnen, both Hollan, Fine and Corse, and Dowlis and others £2 10s 0d. For two Flitches of Bacon and some other goods of the same £1 16s 0d. For a Long Chest and a Table in the Parlor at 10s 0d. For Four Casks or Barrels praised at £1 0s 0d. For Two Cheese Presses at the Vally of 10s 0d. For All Brass and Pewter in the House Appraised at £2 0s 0d. For Cash or quine in the House £10 0s 0d.
For Twenty Four Cows, at £3 each Cow, £72 0s 0d. For two as is two Years old Heifers at £5 0s 0d. For two Mares at the Vally Appraised at £10 0s 0d. For one Mow of Hay at £6 0s 0d. For Three Piggs in the Backside £3 0s 0d. For one Cart and Wheels and Dung Putt without Wheels and Harnis £2 10s 0d. For one Pack Saddle and Potts and Hacking Sadle, Bridle, etc., 7s 0d. For all other Lumber goods, Indoor and outdoors, valued at £1 0s 0d.

(Total) £146 8s 0d.

Note:

1 William Ashley and John Burnell are named as appraisers in the heading of the inventory.

227 JOHN HOPKINS, YEOMAN, WESTBURY, 11 OCTOBER 1728

His wearing apparell and ready money £3 0s 0d.
In the inner Room:
One Oval table, 4 Chairs, 1 small table and a Cubbert, 1 grate and One Slise and Tongs with other iron things £1 10s 0d.
In the Bed Chamber:
One Bed and Bedstead and the Appurtenances belonging thereto £3 0s 0d. 10 Dishes of Pewter and 6 plates and three brass Candlesticks, one Copper pot and other small things £2 0s 0d. One Case of Drawers, One Chair, 1 Trunk 6s 0d.
In the Upper Room:
One Bedstead and a Coffer 3s 0d.

In the outter Room:
One furnace and several Brass things £5 0s 0d. 1 settle, table board and Bench 5s 0d.
In the Lower Room:
A parcel of old Casks with other Lumber £1 0s 0d.
(Total) £16 4s 0d.

Nathan Hutton (S), Roger Giles (S).

228 WILLIAM CROSS, MARINER, SHIREHAMPTON, 31 MAY 1729

His wearing Apparell £5 0s 0d.
In the Kitchen Chamber:
Two Chests, 3 Chairs, 1 little table, 1 Bedstead and One Suite of Curtains and Vallians £1 10s 0d.
In the Hall Chamber:
a Bed with Curtains and Vallians and all belonging thereto £8 0s 0d.
(In the Hall:) [1]
One small Case of Drawers and a tableboard £2 0s 0d. One Ceder Chest 15s 0d. 6 Cane Chairs £1 10s 0d. One Iron Grate, brass Doggs and 5 small Boxes £1 10s 0d. 2 looking Glasses and a Mapp of the world £1 1s 0d. One silver Tankard, a silver Caudle Cup and 6 silver Spoons £12 0s 0d. a Bed, Quilt, a pair of Holland Sheets and a pair of Dowlas ones £2 10s 0d.
(In the Kitchen:) [1]
a Clock, 2 Tables, 4 Chairs and 2 joynt Stooles £5 0s 0d. a dozen of Pewter Dishes and a dozen and ½ of Plates £4 0s 0d. a dozen (and) ½ of earthen fine Plates and six more, very much finer, £2 0s 0d. 2 brass Candlesticks, a Scillet and other brasses £1 10s 0d. a warming pan, a frying pan, andirons, Iron Box, 2 spits and a fender £1 0s 0d. One Boyler, a Kittle, brass scales and a Scimmer £1 0s 0d.
a furnace and grate belonging thereto in the brew House £2 0s 0d.
One Helming Chair 4s 0d.
The howse, Garden and small Paddock of Ground during One Life £10 0s 0d.
(Total) £62 16s 0d.
Abraham Collins (S), William England (S), Robert Bray (S), Appraisors.

Note:

1 · Room heading omitted in the orginal MS.

229 JOHN ENGLAND, BUTCHER, WESTBURY, 2 JUNE 1729

In the Kitchen:
12 Pewter Platters £1 4s 0d. 28 Pewter Plates 16s 8d. One fire grate and Utensils belonging £1 0s 0d. One Clock £1 0s 0d. Two Table Boards, One Cradle and other Goods £1 0s 0d.
In the Cellar:
Two Kilderkins and other Goods 10s 0d.
In the Parlour:
Six Chairs, a Table Board, etc., 12s 0d.
In the Brewhouse:
Two Kettles, 2 Brass Pans, 3 Crocks and warming pan £1 10s 0d. One pair of Andirons and 1 spitts 5s 0d.
In the Parlour Chamber and Closet:
Best bed and furniture £5 0s 0d. One Chest of Drawers £1 10s 0d. Drawers and Table 10s 0d. a Chest, Trunk, grate and Andirons £1 0s 0d. for Table linnen and 3 pair of Holland Sheets and 6 pair of Dowlas and flaxen Sheets £6 10s 0d.
In the Kitchen Chamber:
a Bed, 6 Ruggs, 6 Blanketts, etc., £3 0s 0d.
In the Cellar Chamber:
One pair of Curtains and Vallians and 2 Chests £1 10s 0d.
In the Closet:
One Bed and furniture £1 0s 0d.
In the field:
2 Mares and a Nagg £15 0s 0d. One Pigg £1 0s 0d. One part of a stack of Hay £1 2s 0d.
One pair of scales, Iron Beam, led weights and other Butchers' Tools 10s 0d. 4 Barrells, 2 hogsheads, 4 Tubbs and other lumber Goods £1 10s 0d.
wearing Cloaths and money in hand £10 0s 0d.
Lumber Goods and Goods forgotten, One Gun 10s 0d.

(Total £57 9s 8d.)

Francis Benning (S), James Joyner (S), William Ashley (S), Appraisors.

230 WILLIAM ENGLAND, BUTCHER, SHIREHAMPTON, 23 JANUARY 1729/30

His wareing Apparell and money in House £2 0s 0d.
In the Kitching:
One pair of Grates, One pair of Andirons, two pair of Tongs and one fire shovell 10s 0d. Four Spitts, two Skivers and two Old Andirons

2s 10d. One Warming Pann, a Frying pan, an Egg Slice, a Pestle and Mortar, a Brass spoon and an Old Scummer 5s 0d. A Deal Table, two Salt boxes 3s 6d. One Kittle Pott, a small Brass kettle, one Iron Pott and two Iron Candlesticks 8s 0d. A Bacon Rack, two Cheirs, one Wood and one Straw 2s 0d.

In the Hall:

Six Cane Cheirs 15s 0d. One Handmaid, five Chocolate cupps and five small Tea Dishes 3s 6d. One pair of Brass Andirons 3s 0d.

In the Little Parlor:

One Couch 3s 6d. Three Ovall Tables 14s 0d. Three Old Cheirs 1s 0d. Four Brass Candlesticks, a Brass Grater, a Copper Coffee pott, a small drinking Coper 10s 0d. a Bellmettle Pott 13s 0d. Two Brass Kettles and One Brass Pann £1 5s 0d. a Brass Table Ring 1s 6d. Seaventeen Pewter Dishes, one Pewter Bason, five and Twenty Pewter Plates, a Quart Pott and a Sault, a Musterd Pott, a Poringer and Eight Spoones £1 10s 0d. a Tinn Cullender and Funnell 10d.

In the Celler Chamber:

A Feather Bedd, Beddsteed, a Silk Quilt, a Blankett, a Bolster and Pillow and Curtains £2 0s 0d. a Case of Drawers, a Box and a Looking Glass 13s 0d.

In the Hall Chamber:

Six Cane Cheirs, a Close stooll and a Looking Glass £2 18s 0d.

In the Kitching Chamber:

Two Bedd with the Appurtenances, etc., £2 0s 0d. one Case of Drawers 4s 0d.

In the Back Kitching:

A Furnace and Boyler, withe Iron geere, appraised at Twenty shillings which is affixed to the Freehold £0 0s 0d. Six Casks 10s 0d. Three Tubbs, one Meshing stand 10s 0d.

In the Shopp:

The utensils belonging to the Butchers' Trade as scales, weights, etc., £1 5s 0d. The Standing £1 10s 0d.

Lynnen of all sorts £1 10s 0d. A Silver Tankard, a Drinking Cupp, Two Salts, a Pepper Box, three spoons, at 4s 10d. per ounce, £13 0s 0d.

Two Horses with their Tackle, etc., £10 0s 0d. One Mow and two Stacks of Hay £5 10s 0d. Two Ewes 14s 0d. A Pair of Wheeles and a Broaken Putt, a Wheelbarrow and other Lumber 8s 0d.

Moneys received of Stephen Hobbs for a halfe a year's Rent £5 17s 6d.

Ditto of Gyles Hancock £9 15s 0d.

(Total £67 10s 2d.)

Memorandum: there is due to the deceased on his Book about Tenn pounds which when received shall be added to the Inventory.

There was likewise in the House of the deceased at the time of his Death a Barrell of Syder and a parcell of Cole, which was made use of in treating and entertaining of the deceased's Children, Appraisers and other Friends.

Memorandum: The deceased was possessed at the time of his Death of an Estate called Woods grounds in the Parish of Henbury for 2 Lives, worth £17 per Annum; Avon House and ground in the parish of Westbury super Trym, free, worth £21 10s 0d. per Annum; Down End in the same parish, free, worth about £7 per Annum; Prichards Paddock and two halfe acres in Salt mead, worth about £3 per Annum, free.

Anne England (S).

231 REES DERRICK, (LABOURER), WESTBURY, 1 AUGUST 1730 [1]

One bed and bedstead, one red rugg, two blankets, one bolster 5s 0d. One Crock and hanger 1s 6d. One frying pan 1s 0d. Two Table boards 1s 0d. Twelve pound of old Iron 1s 0d. Two milking Pails 2s 6d.

(Total) 12s 0d.

John Yeamans (X), Eliza Derrick (X), Robert Yeamans (X).

Note:

1 Occupation deduced from contents and value of inventory.

232 RICHARD YEAMANS, POTTER, WESTBURY, 15 AUGUST 1732 [1]

One small Box 1s 0d. Three small Check Shirts 3s 0d. Tow old white shirts 2s 6d. Two pair of Thread Stockins 2s 0d. Three Small old Cravatts and three Linnen Capps, torn 1s 6d. One new Handkercheife 1s 0d. One pair of old leather Breeches 1s 6d.

One small Looking glass, a hone, a Razor and one brass Tobacco box with 3 small thongs 1s 0d. One old Wigg and a Face mould 4d. Two rusty Gunbarrells, a Rusty Sword and a Hanger 3s 0d. One Gimmel Gold Ring 15s 0d. One plaine Gold Ring 9s 0d.

The Neat Proceeds of two Caggs of Rum, Containing 18 Gallons, £1 16s 6½d.

The Balance of Captain Dolman's Account £36 16s 11½d. Three Ounces

and Three penny weight of Silver, at 5s 3½d. per (ounce), 16s 7d.[1]
One old Drugget Coate 3s 0d.

(Total) £41 13s 11d.[2]

Charles Jones (S).[3]

Notes:

1 This value should be 16s 8d.

2 This total should be £41 14s 0d.

3 James Baker and Henry Driver were also named as appraisers in the heading of the inventory.

233 THOMAS CHILTON, YEOMAN, WESTBURY, 1 MARCH 1732/3[1]

In the Kitchen Chamber:
Wearing Apparrel £2 0s 0d. 1 Feather Bedd, 1 Flock Bedd, 2 Bedsteads, 2 pillows and the Furniture thereto belonging £2 15s 0d. 1 Side Cubbard, 4 Boxes, 1 Chest and a Coffer 6s 0d. 1 Looking Glass 2s 0d.
In the Chamber over the Bakehouse:
1 Bed, Bedstead, Curtains and Vallians, 1 Bolster, 2 Pillows and 2 pillow Cases £3 0s 0d. 1 Flaxen Sheet, 1 dowlas Sheet and 3 fine dowlas pillow Cases £1 0s 0d. 2 Dyaper Table Cloths, 2 Dyaper Napkins and 1 fine Dowlas Chrisening Napkin 5s 0d. 6 fine Chairs £1 5s 0d. 1 Spruse Chest and 1 Coffer 10s 0d. 1 Table, Chair, 2 Joynt Stools 2s 0d.
In the Bakehouse (and) Kitchen:
Seven large Dishes of Pewter, whereof the largest pewter Dish is Mary Chilton's and markt in her name with M.C., £1 3s 0d. 23 Pewter Plates at 16s 0d. 1 brass large Kettle, 1 less brass Kettle, 2 little brass pans, 2 bellmettle Crocks and one brass Warming Pan £1 0s 0d. 4 brass Candlesticks, 2 brass Scales and 1 brass pestle and Mortar and a bell Mettle Mortar 5s 0d. 20 small and bigg fine Earthen-Ware Platers and all other smaller necessarys 2s 6d. 1 Kitchen Grate, a pair of Andirons, 2 Tongs and Three Spits, Two pair of pothooks and a Candlebox 15s 0d. One Tableboard, 4 Joynt Stools, 5 Chairs 8s 0d.
In the Outhouse:
Two Barrels and a Kilderkin, a Cheese press and Tubs and all other Lumber and Goods forgotten £1 0s 0d.
One Haymow in the pasidge Lease £10 0s 0d. 3 Cows with Calfe,

1 Cow as have calved and 2 barren 2 Years Heifers and 1 Mare £20 0s 0d.

(Total) £46 14s 0d. [2]

James Joyner (S), William Ashley (S), Robert Fennell (S), Appraisors.

Notes:

1 Occupation from will (Br. W. 1732/21). The heading refers to the exhibition of this inventory by Thomas Chilton, his son and executor.

2 This total should be £46 14s 6d.

234 HUGH CLUTSON, (VICTUALLER), WESTBURY, 20 MAY 1735 [1]

In the Inner Room:
One halfhead Bedstead and 3 Blue Curtains with Paper 7s 0d. One old Feather Bed, Bolster and Pillow 17s 0d. 2 Spotted Rugs and 2 old Blanketts 14s 0d. 2 old Chests for Cloaths 5s 0d. 1 small square Table and 3 old Chairs 4s 0d.
In the Room over the Kitchen:
One long Table and a Form 5s 0d. 6 leather bottomed Chairs 10s 0d.
In the best Room:
One Bedstead with a Suit of Green Furniture £1 15s 0d. 1 old Feather Bed, Bolster and 2 Pillows £1 7s 0d. 1 Quilt and one Blankett 12s 0d. 1 small ovil Table and 6 Rush bottomed Chairs 8s 0d. 1 small Skreene Table and 2 Wooden Chairs 3s 2d.
In the Rose Room:
1 Ovil Table and 7 Twigbottomed Chairs 9s 8d. 1 small Iron Fender 9d.
In the Kitchen:
1 Fire Grate, Fender, one Slice, 5 pairs of Tongs, 1 Ashpitt Grate £1 6s 6d. 1 large Chimney Crane 7s 0d. 1 Gridiron and 1 small Frying Pan 1s 6d. 1 Iron Trippet and 3 pott Crooks [2] 1s 0d. 1 pair of Bellows and a Salt Box 1s 0d. 7 Twigbottomed Chairs, 2 round stools and a low Chair 6s 8d. 1 long Table with a Drawer 4s 0d. 1 Watch and a Larm £1 1s 0d. 1 small Looking Glass 9d. 3 Spitts, 1 Fork, 5 Iron Candlesticks, 1 Spoon 4s 0d. 1 Copper Warming Pan and 1 Copper Pot 7s 0d. 4 Brass Candlesticks, 1 flower, 1 Peper Box 4s 0d. 1 Brass Candle Box, 1 Skimer and Iron Ladle 3s 0d. 1 Dripping Pan and a Basting Ladle 2s 6d. 12 Earthern Quarts, 6 Pints, 2 Noggins and 2 half Ditto 4s 6d. Glasses and Earthen Ware, 26 Knives and Forks 4s 0d. 1 pair of small Iron Racks 1s 6d.

In the Back Kitchen:

1 Kettle Pott and Cover and 1 small Kettle 10s 0d. 2 old Iron Potts, 1 Sauce Pan and a Funnill 3s 6d. 1 Iron Boyler with the Door and Barrs 10s 0d. 1 Brush, 1 Coal Box and a Jack 1s 0d. 3 small Casks, 6 Trenchers with small Things 2s 6d. 1 Cuboard with a Drawer 3s 0d. 1 Bacon Rack and 4 old Chairs 4s 6d. 1 Drinking Table and 5 Benches, 2 without the Door, 10s 0d.

In the Brewhouse:

Two long Coolers and Standers £1 4s 0d. 1 large Mashing Vate and Horse £1 6s 0d. 1 small Tub, 3 Pails and 2 lade Pails 5s 0d. 1 Wooden Shute and a Pair of Steps 7s 0d. One Wyer Sieve.[3] 1 large Furnace with Irongare £6 8s 0d.

Carried over (£24 12s 0d.)[4]

In the Yard:

One Sett of old Ninepins, Bowl and Stone 4s 0d. 1 Iron Fork, 2 Shovells, 1 Rake and a Bowl 3s 0d.

In the Cellar:

6 Ale Barrells, at 4s 6d. per Barrell, £1 7s 0d. 3 Kilderkins and Two Tubs 9s 0d. 4 Wooden Horses, 1 Puncheon and a Trough[5] 14s 0d. 1 Tundish and 3 Brass Cocks 5s 0d.

Linnen:

5 old thin sheets 6s 3d. 3 small Table Cloths and 6 Ditto Napkins 4s 0d. 8 thin Mens' Shirts, at 2s 6d. apeice, £1 0s 0d. 1 small Silver Spoon 8s 0d.

(Sub-total £5 0s 3d.)

(Brought forward £24 12s 0d.)

(Total £29 12s 3d.)

Henry Driver (S), Thomas Maddocks (S), Appraisers.

Notes:

1 Occupation from his administration bond (Br. Admon. 1735/13).

2 'Crooks' is almost certainly a miscopying of 'hooks'.

3 No price is entered for this item.

4 Blank in MS.

5 'Tub' deleted.

235 GEORGE WHEELER, VICTUALLER, CLIFTON, 16 JUNE 1736

In the Parlor:
1 Small fire Grate 7s 0d. 1 Oval Table and one old Small Ditto 5s 6d. 6 Low rush Bottom Chairs 3s 0d. 1 Old Cupboard and Ten small Pictures 2s 6d. 2 Small Window Curtains, Vallins, Earthenware and Glasses 2s 0d.
In the Kitchen:
5 Small Iron Barrs in the Chimney and a Fender 4s 0d. 1 Slice, 2 pair of Tongs and 1 Spitt 2s 6d. 1 Gridiron and 1 Choping knife, 1 Fork and Some Scures 1s 6d. 1 Iron Box, 2 Heaters and a Stand 2s 0d. 1 Brass Warming Pan 2s 6d. 1 Brass Sconce and 3 small Candlesticks, 1 Ladle and Skimmer 3s 0d. 1 Small Bellmettle Pot and Skillet 4s 0d. 2 Iron Potts and 1 Small Sauce Pan 3s 6d. 1 Old Small Clock and Case £1 0s 0d. 6 Iron Candlesticks and a pair of Bellows 1s 6d. 2 Square Tables and 1 Stool Table 3s 0d. 1 Old Settle and 6 Old Chairs 3s 6d. 9 Small Pewter Dishes and 11 plates, 1 old Bason, Weight 27 lbs at 7d. per lb, 15s 9d. 6 Old Pewter Measures 3s 0d. 1 Small Pair of Brass Scales, One Cage and 5 small Parcells of Brass 2s 6d.
In the Two Lodging Rooms:
2 Small Bedsteads with Old Curtains 14s 0d. 2 Old Feather Beds, Bolsters and 3 Coverlids £1 8s 6d. 4 Green Chairs and Two Wooden Ditto 5s 6d. 1 old flock Bed and Blanket 3s 6d. 1 Small Dressing Table 4s 0d. 3 Old Musicall Instruments 5s 0d. 3 Old Boxes and Two Canes 3s 0d. 3 Pair Old Sheets, 3 Pillowcases and 1 Table Cloth 6s 0d. 2 Low Chairs and 5 small Pictures 1s 0d.

(Sub-total) £8 2s 9d.
(Brought forward) £8 2s 9d.

In the Brew House:
2 old Coolers and a Shute 10s 6d. 2 Small Mash Vates, 1 Kiving Tub and 11 Small Tubs 14s 0d. 1 Seive and One Pail 2s 0d. 7 Barrells and 4 Small Casks £1 2s 0d. 3 Small Wooden Horses 3s 0d. 1 Grinding Stone, a parcel of Rusty Tools and some Hoops 10s 6d.
The Deceased's old wearing Apparel 15s 0d. Lumber and other things in and about the House 3s 0d. Debts Uncertain £3 1s 0d.

Total £15 3s 9d.

Henry Driver (S), Jacob Packer (S), Appraisers.

236 MARY PALMER, SPINSTER, SHIREHAMPTON, 23 FEBRUARY 1736/7

To the Deceased's Wearing Apparell £1 0s 0d. Money due to the said Deceased £14 0s 0d.

(Total) £15 0s 0d.

Mary Palmer (X). [1]

Note:

1 The heading of the inventory refers to the exhibition of the inventory by Mary Palmer, executrix. Mary Palmer, senior, may be a daughter of John Palmer, tailor of Clifton, d. 1734 (Br. W. 1734/56).

237 JAMES WEEKS, CORDWAINER, WESTBURY, 11 MARCH 1736/7

A Plot of Ground containing about Six Lugg and an half with a small Messuage thereon erected, holden by Lease for 3 Lives from Sir John Smith, Baronet, under the yearly Rent of Two Shillings, which Messuage and Plot of Ground is situate at a place called Stoke Bishop within the said Parish of Westbury on Trym and is valued at £18 0s 0d. [1]

Note:

1 The heading of the inventory names Mary Stevens, widow, as daughter and administratrix.

238 ROBERT WOOD, TILER, CLIFTON, 27 MAY 1737

A Bed and Bedstead and what (is) belonging to it 12s 0d. Three Boxes and Two Old Coffers 3s 0d. A Little Table 2s 0d. One Joint Stool and Three Old Chairs 2s 0d. One Grate in the Chimney 6s 0d. A Slice and Tongs (and) other Odd Things 3s 0d. Four Little Pewter Dishes and Four Plates 6s 0d. Two Little Crooks 3s 0d. 6 Ladders 15s 0d. Due to the Deceased from Mr. Hodges £8 0s 0d.

(Total) £10 12s 0d.

Appraised by John Bowdley (S). [1]

Note:

1 The heading in the inventory refers to its exhibition by Hester Wood, widow and executrix.

239 BENJAMIN BARTHOLOMEW, CORDWAINER, WESTBURY, 2 DECEMBER 1741

In the Garrotts:

Five Beds, Four Bedsteads and Bedding for 3 Beds and One Suit of

Curtains £2 12s 6d. A Parcel of Upper Leather and sole Leather £3 0s 0d. A Parcel of Hemp, some in Dressing, the other raw, £5 0s 0d.

In the Chamber over the Shop:

One Bed, Bedstead and Bedding and Suit of Green Curtains with two Pillows £1 11s 6d. One Case of Draws 10s 6d. Two Chests, Two Boxes and two Trunks 12s 0d. Two Chairs and a Screen Glass 3s 6d.

In the Dineing Room:

Nine Oak Chairs 13s 6d. One Oval Table with a painted Cloth Cover 12s 6d. A Corner Cupboard 5s 0d. Four Rush Bottom Chairs, 1 small Table and 12 Pints 3s 6d. A bad Grate, Slice, Tongs and Poker 3s 0d.

In the Kitchen:

One Clock and Case £3 13s 6d. One Grate, Trippett, Fender, Slice, Tongs and Poker with an Ashpitt Grate £1 0s 0d. Two Frying Pans, One Warming Pan, 1 Brass Pestle and Morter, Four Brass Candlesticks, 2 Spitts, Five Chairs, a Couch, Two Tables and a joint stool 15s 0d.

In the little Shop a quantity of Syder, about 2 Barrelles £2 10s 0d.

In the other Shop a Parcel of Twyne and Cord £2 16s 0d. The Stock of Shoes and Boots finished £1 15s 0d. The other Utensils and Tools in the shoe making Trade 10s 0d. The Tools in the Hemp Trade 5s 0d.

In the Cellar a Hogshead of Cyder £1 17s 6d.

In the Woodhouse a Parcel of Wood 5s 0d.

In the Passage a Small Oval Table 2s 6d.

All Lumber and things forgotten and unseen 7s 6d.

A Silver Tankard £4 4s 0d. Money in Purse and Apparell £4 0s 0d. Good and Bad Debts £2 2s 0d.

(Sub-total) £41 10s 6d.

A Chattell Lease £1 1s 0d.

(Total) £42 11s 6d.

Appraised by John Hosken (S), Smauel Child (S), Edward Howard (X), Thomas Oliver (X).

Witness: Samuel Tucker (S).

240 JOHN FRENCH, YEOMAN, WESTBURY, 7 APRIL 1750

To the deceased's Household Goods and other Effects about £12 0s 0d. Henry Dowding (S). [1]

Note:

1 Henry Dowding is named in the heading of the inventory as the sole executor.

241 THOMAS DAVIS, MARINER, WESTBURY, 17 JULY 1751

To Money due to the deseased for his Service on board the Culloden about £5 0s 0d.
Anne Cox (S). [2]

Note:

1 Anne Cox is named in the heading of the inventory as wife of William Cox and one of Thomas Davis' executors.

242 ANN NOOT, WIDOW, CLIFTON, 6 FEBRUARY 1752 [1]

To Household Goods and Stock about £15 0s 0d.
Celia Lewis (S). [2]

Notes:

1 Ann Noot was the widow of Joseph Noot, sawyer (Br. W. 1746/59).

2 Celia Lewis was described in the heading of the inventory as 'wife of John Lewis, Natural and Lawfull Daughter and also Administratrix of the said deceased'.

243 JAMES PULLIN, (MARINER), CLIFTON, 26 MARCH 1753 [1]

To a parcel of Goods and Money about £8 0s 0d.
John Pullin (S). [2]

Notes:

1 Occupation from Br. Admon. 1753/38.

2 John Pullin was described as brother of James Pullin in the heading of the inventory which also refers to their mother Jane Pullin, the previous administratrix.

244 EDMUND ROGERS, (KILNMASTER), CLIFTON, 28 DECEMBER 1754 [1]

To Household Goods and Effects about £19 0s 0d.

Micah Rogers (S). [2]

Notes:

1 Occupation from his will (Br. W. 1754).

2 Micah Rogers is named as administrator in the heading of the inventory.

245 WILLIAM TOCK, YEOMAN, WESTBURY, (APRIL-MAY 1758) [1]

Three Stacks of Old Hay £56 0s 0d. One Mare and Colt £8 0s 0d. One Three Year Aged Mare £8 0s 0d. One Two Year Aged Mare £5 10s 0d. One Yearling Colt £2 10s 0d. Thirty Six Sheep and twelve Lambs £11 0s 0d. Thirteen Cows and two Yearlings £62 0s 0d. Three Piggs £1 10s 0d. One Cart and One Putt £8 0s 0d.

(Total £162 10s 0d.)

Jane Tock (X).

Note:

1 William Tock's will was made on 6 March 1758 and proved on 17 June 1758 (Br. W. 1758). No record survives of his burial at either Westbury or Shirehampton.

246 HENRY WHEATCROFT, (GENTLEMAN), CLIFTON, 26 APRIL 1761 [1]

In the Kitchen: [2]
One Grate, One Fender, One Gridiron, Three Shovels, Two pair of Tongs, One Poker, Three Iron holders, Two Spits, One Raker, One Iron Frying Pan, Two Trippetts, Two Box Irons, One pair of Clamps, Two Stands, Two Pott Crooks, One slideing Candle Stick, One Eight Day Clock, Three Wood Chairs, One Elbow, Two Leather Ditto, One Square Deal Table, One Chest of Drawers, One Ditto, One Spice Box, One Coffee Mill, One Box, One Oval Table, Two Tea Boards, One Glass Rack, One Cupboard, One looking Glass, Six Blew and White Cupps and Saucers, One blew and white Bowl, Six Cupps and Saucers, Fourteen odd Saucers and Six Cupps, Five Chocolate Cupps, One Coffee Cupp, One Butter plate, One half Pint Bason, One Butter Boat, Nine large Delf Dishes, Six Ditto, Nine delf Octagan Plates, Seventeen Delf Ditto, Three pair of Delf ware, Six Tea Potts ditto, One Flower Pott, Four white Basons, Ten Soft Mettle Dishes, Two hard ditto, One Dozen of Soft plates, One dozen of hard Ditto, Four hard plates, Nine

Soft Plates, a panel of old Pewter, Four old Brass potts, One Kettle, One Bellmettle Kettle, One pestle and Mortar, One Brass Pestle and Mortar, Two Ladles, Old Brass, Old Brass Candlesticks, One Copper Saucepan and Cover, Two Copper Tea Kettles, Two Saucepans Ditto, One Chafing Dish, Three Brass Skimmers, Old Iron, Lumber etc., One pail, One Small Table, One Ditto, One Fowling Piece. [3]

One Bedstead and Furniture, Two old Bolsters, One looking Glass, One Square Table, Five Chairs, One Corner Cupboard, Two Brass warming Pans, a parcel of Lumber etc. [3]

One Bed and Bedstead, One Bolster, Nine large Pillows, Five small Ditto, One Old Bed and Cushion, One Quilt, One Stuff Ditto, One old Carpett, One Table, One Oak Table, One Stove Grate, One Slice and Tongs, Two Fenders, Six old Cane Chairs, One Wood Chair, One Elbow Ditto, Two Woollen Curtains and Canvas. [3]

Two Beds, Two Bolsters, Three Pillows, Three Blanketts, One Quilt, One Chest of Drawers, One looking Glass, One Close Stool, Two Chairs, One Bedstead and Furniture, One Matrass, One old Bedstead and Furniture. [3]

One Bed, Bolster and Pillow, One Quilt, Three Blanketts, One Chest of Drawers, One Oak Table, One looking Glass, Four old Chairs, One Chest of Drawers, One Chest, Five Boxes, One Cupboard, One Quilt, Three Blanketts, One Green Rugg, Seventeen Stuff Curtains, Two Joint Stools, Boxes and Lumber, One Surtout Coat, Two Clarrett Coats, One Waiscoat and Breeches, One Black Velvet Waiscoat and Breeches, Two pair of old Breeches, Three pair of Stockings, Two Old White Waiscoat, Two pair of Stockings, Nine Cravats, One Stock and Eight Shirts, Seventeen Sheets, Seven Table Cloaths, One Cotton Counterpane, Six Bolster Cases, Eighteen Old Towels, Four Table Cloths, Twenty Six Napkins, Sixteen Pillow Cases, Twelve Small Ditto, Five peices of Old Linnen, Three Old Curtains, Six Old Ditto, One Curtain, One Bolster Case, One suit of white Curtains, Six peices of Old Linnen, One Tankard, One Salvar, One plate, Three Two handle Cups, Three Dram Cupps, Five Table Spoons, One Pap Ditto, Eight Tea Spoons and Tongs, One pepper Box, One pair and Three odd Buckles, Three Bodkins.

David Cherry (S), Appraiser.

Jane Wheatcroft (X). Witness Robert Page (S).

Notes:

1 Status suggested by his clothing listed in this inventory.

2 Other room-headings have obviously been omitted accidentally in the process of copying.

3 Certainly one room-heading has been omitted at this point.

GLOSSARY

The order of arrangement is according to the letter-by-letter principle, except that all variant forms of a particular word are listed in brackets under the first alphabetical occurrence, cross-references being given only when the initial letter is different. Plural forms are entered only when these rather than the singular usually occur (e.g. DRAAR(E)S, HAGALS): the common plural endings were -es, -ies, -s and -ys. In addition to forms now obsolete or restricted to dialect usage, words which survive in modern English with a different meaning (e.g. HAL(L)(E), LODG(E)ING) have been included. Bracketed letters within any form indicate that forms exist both with and without these letters: HAL(L)(E) thus comprises Hal, Hale, Hall and Halle.

ACAR (AKER): acre
ACCOM(M)PT: account
ACCOMPTANT: accountant; a person liable to render an account; not a professional in the modern sense.
ACQUITTANCE (ARQUITTANCE): formal receipt for payment; see also QUIETUS EST.
ADMINISTRATOR DE BONIS NON: administrator of goods left unadministered by a previous administrator.
AGGETT: agate.
AIGHT(TENE): eight(een).
AJATIENT: adjacent.
ALABASTER: fine-grained sulphate of lime used for high-quality pottery.
ALCOMY (ALKERNE): occamy; an alloy, mainly of tin with some copper and zinc, resembling silver.
ALE(A)VEN: see ELEAVEN.
ANDER(E) (ANDERN, ANDIAR, ANDIER(O)(N), ANDIRE(N), ANDIRON, ANDJRON, ANDYERN, ANIRON, HANDIRON): large fire dog used in pairs to support firewood over a hearth.
ANGELL OF GOULD: English coin worth 10 shillings in 1613 (no. 18).
APARILE (AP(P)AR(R)AL(L), AP(P)AR(R)EL(L), AP(P)AR(R)IL(L), APPERILL, AP(P)ER(R)ELL, PAR(R)ELL: clothing or dress.
APERNE (APPEREN, APRENE): apron.
APERTENANCES (APPARTYNENCES, APPERTINANCES, AP(P)URTENANCES, AP(P)URTINANCES, APPURTINANTS, AP(P)URTINENCES, APPURTYNANTS, APUTINENCES): accessories, appendages, belongings.
APPELL: apple.
APPRAISER (APPRAISOR, APRAYSER, PRIZER, PRYSER): person listing and valuing goods included in an inventory.

ARBIDGE: herbage or pasturage.
ARBOUR: bower; garden shelter.
ARBOUR STONE: arber; support for a rotating implement.
ARRAS (ARRICE, ARRIS, ORRIS(E)): fine tapestry material originally made at Arras in Artois.
AS: which or that.
ASHCULLER: silver-grey.
AY(E)TH: see EYTH.

BACK CHEIR: chair without arms.
BACK(E)HOUSE: bakehouse.
BACKEN (BA(C)KON, BAK(K)EN, BEACON): bacon.
BACK(E)PAN(N): baking pan.
BACKER SIDE: rear wall.
BACKSIDE: farmyard or garden.
BAD (BE(A)D(D), BEED(D): bed; basically the MATRASS filled with D(O)UST, FATHER or FLOCK(E).
BAKER: beaker.
BAND (BOND): 1. Binding legal obligation to repay a debt.
2. Metal hoop or tyre.
BANDALEROSE: bandoleers; shoulder belts for carrying cartridges.
BARALL (BAR(R)EL(L), BAR(R)ILL): barrel; a wooden cask containing 36 gallons of ale, beer or cider and 35 gallons of wine.
BARGE: possibly a dinghy; otherwise a barge-board, a panel, often ornamented, attached to the outside rafter of a roof.
BARLEY ROWLER: roller or hummeller for separating barley grains from their husks.
BARLY: barley.
BAR(R)(E): bar.
BARREN HEIFER: a young cow unable to have calves.
BASKETT HILTE: hilt with a convex round guard.
BASSONE (BEASEN): bason.
BASTING (BASTEN, BESTING) LADELL (LADLE, LEDL): ladle for pouring fat over roasting meat.
BAY: reddish-brown colour.
BEADSTEAD (BE(A)DSTE(E)D(E), BEDSTID, BEEDSTE(E)D, BEDSTUDE, BESTED): bedstead.
BEAR(E) (BEER, BERE): 1. Beer.
2. (no. 76): a bier.
BEAR(E)INGE SHEETE: either a sheet used in childbirth or a shroud (in no. 76 'bier' is spelt 'bear').
BEARER: support for a barrel or tub; see also HORSE 2; STAND(ER): STILLARD.
BEAS(S)E (BEAT, BEEEACE, BESE, BEST, BYSE): animal, usually a cow; see also BEES(E) 1.
BEATINGE BOARD: kitchen mixing board.
BEDING: bedding.
BEEAS: bees; see also BEES(E) 2.
BE(E)F(F)E: beef.
BEES(E): 1. See BEAS(S)E (no. 105).
2. See BEEAS (nos. 122, 178).
BEE LONG (BE LOING(ING), BELONGEN): belong(ing).
BELLCONY: balcony.
BELL METAL (METTLE): bell-metal; an alloy of copper and tin.
BEME: cross-beam for a set of SCALLES.
BENES: beans.
BIBE: infant's bib or plate.

BIFFETT (BIFFORE): buffet; an early form of SID(E) BO(O)RD(E) with open shelves and sometimes a cupboard; also known as a LEAVERY CUBBERD.

BILL (BYL(L)): curved chopping-tool used mainly for hedging and often called a 'hedging bill'; sometimes synonymous with the BILL HOOK but often mentioned separately.

BILL (BYLL) HOOK: curved chopping-tool with a long handle, sometimes simply called a BILL but often mentioned separately (e.g. nos. 1, 5, 87); see also BREST BILL.

BILLISES (BILLOWS): bellows.

BILTE: belt.

BIN(T)CH (BYNCH): bench.

BIRDING (BURDING) PEECE (PEESE, PEICE): long-barrelled sporting gun; also known as a FOULING PEECE.

BLAINKETT (BLAN(C)KAT, BLAN(C)KET(T)(E), BLAN(C)KOT, BLANCOTE, BLANKUT, BLANQUET(T), BLANYKETT): blanket.

BLAKE: black.

BLEW: blew.

BOARD (BO(O)RD(E), BOURD): normally the top of a table, but occasionally a plank.

BO(C)K(E)S (BOCKX): box.

BOL(L)STER (BOOWSTER, BOUL(E)STER, BOULSITER, BOULSTIR, BOULTER, BOUSTER, BOW(L)STER, BULSTER): bolster; a long pillow.

BOOCK DEPTS: oustanding debts recorded in an account-book.

BOOL (BOULE): bowl.

BOOLE: bull.

BOORYER (BORIAR, BOROR): auger.

BORD CLOTH: table cloth.

BORDEN: wooden.

BOTKIN: bodkin-needle.

BOTLE (BOTTELL): bottle; a container for liquids which before 1700 was usually made of leather or wood rather than glass.

BOUTH: both.

BOWE: loop in front of a yoke passing under the neck of the oxen.

BOWLYERS: two possible definitions for these kitchen articles of brass (no. 205) can be offered: either 'blowers' (hand-driven air-pumps fulfilling the same functions as BILLISES) or 'bull's eye' LANTHORNS (so-called because the sides were made from the centres of blown-glass blanks discarded after window-glass had been cut from the clear outer sections).

BOWSTRING: catgut string stretched on a 'bow hurdle', used to sort chopped fur before felting.

BRACKE: dough-brake; a machine for mixing dough.

BRANDIEON (BRAND(I)ER, BRANDIRE, BRANDIRON, BRANDYRON, BRONIRON): iron grid with short legs and a long handle supporting cooking-pots over an open fire.

BRAS(S)(E)(BRES): brass.

BRECHES (BRICHES): breeches.

BREST BILL: probably a BILL HOOK; in no. 37 distinguished from a hedging BILL.

BRISTOLL MAKEING: made in Bristol.

BRO(A)TCH (BRO(O)CH): cooking-spit.

BROTT RYE: probably rye for making bread.

BRUEHOUSE: brewhouse.

BRUER: brewer.

BRUING(E): brewing.

BRYDLE: bridle.

BUCKING STAND: table on which clothes were scrubbed.
BUCKING(E) TROUGH (TUB): wash-tub.
BUSHALL (BUS(H)EL(L)(E)): bushel; grain measure equal to 8 gallons.
BUSSENS: bussins or bustine; a fine foreign cloth, originally linen, later a twilled linen-cotton mixture similar to FUSTIAN.
BUTT: large barrel containing 108 gallons of ale, beer or cider, or 105 gallons of wine.
BUTTER(R)Y: cool storage-room or pantry.
BY HANDLES: side handles.

CADOR: cradle; a Middle English borrowing from Old Welsh 'cader', a table, cradle or frame.
CADREN (CALDRING, CATHERNE): cauldron.
CAGE (KAGE): cupboard, probably with a protective wire-mesh; in no. 137 also with glass doors.
CAGG: keg.
CALES: see SCALLES.
CAL(L)ICO(E): calico; a fine cotten cloth originally exported from Calicut in India.
CALYVER: caliver; a light musket.
CANDELL: candle.
CANFAS (CANVAS(SE), CANVICE, CANV(I)S): canvas.
CANNAPNIE: canopy or TESTER of a BEADSTEAD.
CANSTEXE (CANSTICK(E)S, KANSTICKES): candlesticks.
CARDE: instrument with iron teeth used to comb wool or flax.
CARDLE (CAUDLE) CUP(P): posset-cup; used for drinks of hot milk curdled with wine or ale.
CARPET(T) (CARPITE, CARPLET, CARPUT, KEARPUT): carpet.
CASE (CEACE, CE(A)S(E), KASE): chest, often a chest of drawers; see also CEST; CHEST OF BOXES.
CAST BRASS: brass shaped in a mould after smelting.
CATCHELL (CETTEL, CHATTEL(L), CHAT(T)LE) (LEAS(S)E): chattel lease; leasehold farm or house, normally for (LIVES).
CAYSK: cask.
CECHEN (CHICHING(E), CHIKKING, CHITCHING, CICHING, CI(C)KING, CITCHIN(G)): see KETCHING.
CEES(E) (CESE, CHE(E)S(S)(E), CHIS(E)): cheese.
CEFERLED (CEVERLED, CEVERLID, CIVERLID, COVERLED, COVERLID(D), CUFERLID, KE(A)VERLE(E)D(E), KIFFERLED, KOVERLED): coverlet for a BAD.
CEIVERINGES: coverings; see also CEFERLED.
CELLAR (CELLER, SEELER, SELLAR, SELLER, SELLOR, SIL(L)ER):
1. storage room, not normally an underground room, though a 'littell rome below ground' occurs in no. 91.
2. see SALTBOX.
CEST (CH(E)AST, CHUST): chest; see also CASE; CHEST OF BOXES.
CETTEL (CETTL(E), CITTEL(L), CIT(T)LE): see KETTEL.
CEVERED: covered.
CHAIER (CHAIRE, CHAYER, CHAY(O)R, CHE(I)R): chair.
CHALVES: calves.
CHAMBAR (CHAMBER, CHEMBAR, CHEMBER): upstairs room, usually a bedroom but sometimes a storage-room, especially for cheese.
CHAF(E)ING DISH(E) (CHAFFENDISH, CHAF(F)IN(G)DISH(E), CHAVENDISHE, CHEFFING DISH): dish fixed over a portable brazier, used to keep food hot.
CHAR(D)GER: meat-dish.
CHARNE (CHO(U)RNE, CHURNE): churn for making butter or cheese.
CHE(E)S(E) COWLE: tub or pail in which milk and rennet were mixed in

the early stages of making cheese.

CHE(E)S(E) FAT(T)E (VAT(T)(E)): chessart: a wooden mould holding cheese-curd to be dried in the CHE(E)S(E) PRES(S)(E).

CHE(E)S(E) LADDER: alternative name for a cheese RAKE.

CHE(E)S(E) PAIS(S)(E) (PAYSE): weight for weighing cheese.

CHE(E)S(E) PRES(S)(E) (WRING(E)): press for compressing cheese-curd to expel moisture and whey.

CHEET: see SHEET(T).

CHENEY: china.

CHEST OF BOXES: chest of drawers; see also CASE; CEST: DRAWING(E) BOXES.

CHIEF RENT: ground-rent payable to the lord of a manor.

CHIMBLE (CHIMBLY, CHYMNEY): chimney.

CHROCKE (CRO(C)K(E), CROOK, CROUCKE): small earthenware or metal pan.

CHUSHING (COSHING, COSHION, CUISHION, CUSHEN, CUSHING, CUSSTION, KUSHINGE, QUISHEN, QUISHIN(G), QUSHSON): cushion.

CIFFER (CO(A)F(F)ER, COFFUR, COOFER, COUFER): coffer; in no. 75 synonymous with a CEST.

CILET: see SCELET.

CINNE: see KINE.

CINTERKIN: see KELDERKYN.

CLATH(E) (CLOATH; CLOVE, CLOES, CLOSE): cloth; in the plural sometimes clothes or APARILE.

CLAY PEAS: these peas, distinguished in no. 157 from GRAY PEAS, are termed 'Burbage-grey or popling' peas in E. Lisle, Observations in Husbandry (1757), p. 193. 'Popling' means especially suitable for boiling, but the term 'Burbage-grey' is otherwise unknown. Probably the 'grass' or 'chickling' peas (lathyrus sativus), recommended for growing on wet, boggy soils in Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society, vol. 49 (1756), p. 843.

CLEVER: cleaver.

CLOKE: cloak.

CLO(U)SE STOOL (STOULE): commode; a portable chest containing a chamber-pot.

CO(A)LE: coal.

CO(A)RD(E): cord, especially the webbing forming the bottom of a BEADSTEAD.

COBBART (COB(B)ERT, COB(B)ORD(E), COPPARD, COUBERT, CUB(B)ARD(E), CUB(B)ERD, CUB(B)ERT, CUBBIRD, CUBBORD, CUBBURDE, CUBOARD, CUPBO(A)RD): cupboard.

COCK(E): 1. male fowl.
2. small heap.
3. tap of a BARALL.

COCKLAF(F)TE (COCK(COKE) LOFT(E)): attic or, as in no. 101, garret.

COLT(T) (COULT(E)): colt; a young horse.

COMODETIES: see APERTENANCES.

CONTEYNING: containing.

COOB(E) (CUB(B)(E)): container, usually a barrel or box, especially one for hens.

COOCH: couch.

COOL(L)ER (COULE, COWLE): wooden tub used in baking, brewing, cheese-making, dairying and salting meat.

CO(O)P(E) (CUP(P)): cup.

COOPL (COUPL): couple or pair; when applied to sheep, an ewe and a lamb.

COPER: a mug or drinking-vessel.

CORDWAINER: shoemaker.

CORREN WYNNS: corn-WINNAH; a FANNE or WYNOWINGE SHEET used to separate grain from the chaff.

CORSELETT (COS(S)LETT): corselet; a piece of armour covering the front and back of the body.
COUARD MILKE: milk fully converted into cheese-curd.
COUES (COWES): cows; see also KINE.
COUNTER: originally a counting-house; in nos. 132 and 137 probably a study.
CO(U)RSE: coarse.
C(O)URTAIN (CURTAYNE, CURTEN, CURTINE, CURTYEN): curtain.
COYNE (QUINE): coin.
CRANE (CREAN): iron bar, fixed to a pivot at the back of a CHIMBLE, for suspending cooking-vessels over a fire.
CREEPERS: small fire-dogs placed between a pair of ANDER(E)S to hold logs off the bottom of the hearth.
CRESCLOTH: crestcloth; a linen head-covering similar to a KARCHER or QUAIFE.
CROCKMETTALL (CROCKMETTLE): metal, usually brass, of which a CHROCKE was made.
CRUCE (CRUSE): a small pot or bottle.
CULLENDER: colander; a cooking-strainer.
CULTER: coulter of a plough; the iron blade fixed in front of the SHEERE.
CYDER (SIDER): cider.

DAISE (DASH) BOARDE (BOORD): dais-board; originally a 'high table' on a raised dais; later probably a temporary trestle table.
DAMAS (DAMMASK, DAMOSE, DAMUS): damask; a rich figured or twilled cloth, originally of silk, later also of linen.
DARIE: dairy.
DEBTS (DEPES, DEPTS): debts.
DEBTS DESPERATE: debts unlikely to be recovered from an insolvent or absconding debtor.
DECEASE (DESEASE, DISSESE): death.
DECEASED (DESEASED): dead person, normally the subject of the inventory.
DELF(T): delftware; pottery originally made at Delft in Holland.
DEMITTY: dimity; strong striped or figured cotton cloth.
DESHE (DICH, DIS(S)H(E), DYS(S)(H)E): dish.
DESKE (DEXTE): desk.
DEVISED TO: bequeathed to.
DIAP(P)ER (DIEPER, DYAPER, DYEPER): twilled figured cotton cloth.
DIMIDIUM: half (Latin).
DISPURST: disbursed; paid-out.
DISSON (DOSON, DO(U)SEN, DUSIN(G), DUS(S)EN, DUSSON): dozen.
DODG (DOG(G)(E): fire-dog; see ANDER(E).
DOG(G)(E) WHEEL(E): roasting-spit turned by a dog on a treadmill.
DOOBE: see TO(O)BE.
DOUBLET: close-fitting jacket or JERKEN.
DOUNE BED: bed with a duck-down MATRASS.
DO(U)NG(E): dung, used for manure.
D(O)UST BE(A)D: bed with a sawdust-filled MATRASS.
DOWE: dough.
DOWE TRENDLE (TUBB): circular tray or tub in which dough was mixed before baking; also called a NEEDING TUBE.
DOWLACE (DOWLAS(SSE), DOWLESS, DOWLIS): coarse calico made originally at Daoulas in Brittany.
DRAAR(E)S (DRAER(E)S, DRA(W)S): drawers; usually sliding drawers, but in no. 117 pillow-cases.
DRAG(G)(E): harrow.
DRAGGSTRING: chain for pulling a harrow.

DRAGHT: draft; a bill of exchange, the ancestor of the modern cheque.
DRAM CUP (DISH): dish or cup for serving small quantities of hot drinks.
DRAWING BOARD (TABLE): table with sliding draw-leaves underneath enabling it to be lengthened, common from the late sixteenth century to the present day; in no. 210, a gentleman's inventory of 1715, however, the alternative modern meaning of an artist's or architect's table is just possible, though the earliest surviving examples date from about 1725.
DRAWINGE BOXES: see CHEST OF BOXES.
DRAWING THE SHEEP: selecting sheep for breeding or fattening.
DRAY: 1. a plough without wheels or feet.
2. low farm wagon; see also DRYE VESSELL; WAINE.
DRESSING BOX: toilet or jewel-case.
DRIP(P)IN(G) (DROPING(E)) PAN(N)(E): pan for collecting dripping from meat roasted on a spit.
DRIPPLE: the low side of a WAINE.
DRUGGET: coarse woollen cloth.
DRYE VESSELL: see DRAY: WAINE.
DUKE: duck.

E(A)DGE (EG(G)E) TOOL(E)S (TWOLES): tools with a non-serrated cutting edge.
EARED: ploughed.
EARLIN: see Y(E)AR(E)LIN(G).
EAR(THE) (EARTH(ENWARE), EARTHIN(G), EATHEN): pottery.
EIER(ON) (EYRNE): see IER(AN).
ELEAVEN (ALE(A)VEN): eleven.
ELMINGE: made of elm.
EMPLEMENTS: implements.
EWE (YEAWE, YEW, YOU): female sheep.
EYGHT (AIGHT): eight.
EYTH (AYTH): harrow.

FAC(G)OT(T)(E)S (FACKETS): faggots; firewood.
FALLINGS: windfall apples.
FANNE: a winnowing-fan to separate grain from the chaff; see CORREN WYNNS; WINNAH.
FAREM (FRAME, FREME): framework, usually of a table.
FARNIS (FORNACE, FORN(N)ES, FURNESS, FURNIS(E)): furnace.
FARRINE COYNE: foreign coins; these, especially Spanish silver and Portuguese gold, circulated widely in England between the sixteenth and eighteenth centuries.
FATHER (FE(A)THER, FEAVER, FETHAR): feather.
FAT(T)(E): see VAT(E).
FEILD (FELDE, VELD) BEDSTE(E)D(E): portable bed, equivalent to the modern 'camp bed'.
FERKIN (VERKIN): wooden cask holding 9 gallons of liquid or 56 pounds of solids.
FEYOR (FIER, FYER): fire.
FEYVE (FIFE, FYFE, FYVE): five.
FIRE FORKE: fork for stirring a fire and adding fuel.
FIRE PICK: a poker.
FIRE SHOVEL(L) (SLICE): shovel for removing ashes from, and adding fuel to, a grate or baking-oven.
FLACKSON (FLAG(K)SON): flaxen.
FLAGGAN (FLAG(G)ON, FLAGING): flagon; large bottle or jug with a narrow neck, usually with a spout and lid, containing

2 quarts; the 'double flagon' in no. 154 thus contained 4 quarts.

FLAKE: a movable fencing-hurdle.

FLANNING: flannel.

FLAPP: probably a hinged counter-top (no. 150).

FLESH FORKE (HOOKE): long bar with two or three hooks at one end to get meat out of a cooking-pot.

FLE(T)CH (FLI(T)CH): flitch; side, or half-carcass of a pig.

FLICE (FLISE) WOOL(L)(E): unsorted and unwashed wool just shorn from a sheep; see LO(O)CK.

FLOCK(E): refuse-wool used as the filling of a MATRASS.

FLOWER: flower.

FOLE: foal; very young horse.

FO(O)RM(E) (F(O)URME): form.

FORESTREET(E) CHAMBER (ROOMTH): room at the front of a house.

FOR GOTE: forgotten.

FORMALY: formerly.

FOUAR (FOURE, FOWER, FOWRE): four.

FOULING (FOWLING) PE(E)CE (PIECE): see BIRDING PEECE.

FOWORTH: fourth.

FOYDER: see VOYDER.

FRAMED FOURME: form with an elaborate sub-frame.

FRENG: fringe.

FRESTONE: freestone; easily worked stone.

FREYINE (FRIING, FRIN(G)(E), FRYN) PAN(N)(E): frying pan.

FRIENDS HOUSE: probably in no. 162 a house belonging to a 'Friend', i.e. a Quaker.

FRIS(E): frieze; a course woollen cloth.

FURNEYTUER (FURNITURE): 1. furnishings.
2. equipment, harness.

FUSTIAN: cloth with a linen warp and a cotton weft..

GAILE: almost certainly a two year old heifer or steer (no. 123).

GARE (GE(E)AR(E), GEER(E)): equipment, harness, tools and implements.

GEARSE (GRERSE, GURZE, GY(R)SE(S)): girths; leather bands securing the saddle or pack on a horse's back.

G(E)AVE AWAIE: given away.

GENNY: guinea fowl.

GENTE (GINE, GYNE): see JO(I)NE.

GIMMEL GOLD: gold suitable for making 'gimmels', interlocking finger-rings, possibly harder, with more alloy, than standard gold.

GIRDELL: girdle; belt around the waist.

GLOW: glue.

GOBLATE: goblet; large drinking cup.

GOUDGE: gouge.

GO(U)LD(E): gold.

GRAVEN: engraved.

GRAY PEAS: Runcival field peas (pisum sativum arvense).

GREANE (GREEN(E)): green.

GREAT (GREET): grate.

GREDEARE (GREDE(Y)ER, GREDIRON, GRETHERN, GRIDIRNE, GRIDIRON): gridiron; iron framework with feet holding pots over a fire.

GRINN STOANNE: grindstone.

GROSE: gross; twelve dozen.

GUILT: gilt; gold- or silver-plated.

GYNING: joining.

GYSE: geese.

HACKING SADDLE: ordinary riding saddle; see also RODE SADDLE.
HAFAR (HAYF(K)ER(E), HAYFOR, H(E)AIFER, HE(I)FFER, HEYFER): heifer; young cow that has not yet calved.
HAFEHADIT (HAFEHEDET, HALF(F)(E)HEAD(ED), HALF(E)HED(ID)) BEDSTEAD: bedstead with short corner posts and no TESTER.
HAGALS (HANALSES, HANGALLS, HANGEL(L)(E)S, HANGENS, HANGEOLLS, HANGGELLS, HANGILL, HANGINGES, HANGLES, HANKES): piece of chain or ironwork attached to a chimney breast on which pots were hung.
HAIE (HAY(E), HEY): hay.
HAL(L)(E) (HALLINGE): hall; originally the sole living-room of a medieval peasant house, and still a major room in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, in smaller houses often including a cooking-area; in larger houses its functions were increasingly being divided between the kitchen and the parlour, but it remained a room, not the passage of the modern house.
HALLEN (HOLLAN(D), HOLLON): coarse unbleached linen or linen and cotton cloth.
HAM(M)OCK: hammock; also known as a SEA BED.
HAND IRON: see ANDER(E).
HANDMAID: probably synonymous with one of two similarly named pieces of furniture, i.e. 'dumb waiter' (serving trolley) or 'footman' (kettle-stand).
HAND PAN(N)YER: hand-basket or 'trug'.
HANGER: 1. HAGALS or PO(O)THOCKES (e.g. no. 231).
2. scabbard and belt for a sword (e.g. no. 232).
HARD(E) SHEEPE: barren ewes.
HARDNESS (HARNICE, HARNIS): harness or equipment.
HARE (HEER, HIR, HUR): her.
HARWOOD: hardwood.
HAT(T)(E): hat.
HAYPEEK: pitchfork.
HE(A)LME (HEL(L)M(M)(E)): haulm; stalks of straw used mainly for thatching.
HEANSE (HENNES, HYNNES): hens.
HEARE TO DRYE MALTE: a hair-sieve or S(E)ARCH.
HED PEECE: helmet.
HELMEIN (HELMING, HELMYNGE): made of HE(A)LME, or used in its preparation.
HEMP IN DRESSING: hemp being 'hackled' (split and combed-out) before being spun to make cobbler's twine.
HERTH: hearth; fireplace.
HETCHET: hatchet.
HOG(G): 1. hog-pig: one year old pig.
2. hog-sheep: one year old lamb not yet shorn.
HOG(G)SHEAD (HOSHED): wooden cask containing 54 gallons of ale, beer or cider and 52½ gallons of wine.
HOLBERT: halberd; a combined battle-axe and spear.
HONDSAWE: hand saw.
HO(O)K(E): hook.
HORNE OF GUNPOWDER: before the invention of cartridges, gunpowder was carried in horns, whence it was poured into a gun before the bullet was inserted.
HORSE (HOSS): 1. horse (animal).
2. in interior contexts a bench or support to hold barrels; see BEARER; STAND(ER).

HORSE POTT: round wooden vessel, containing between a peck and a quart of corn.
HOUSELL STUFF: household furniture and implements.
HOWSE: house.
HUNDRE(A)D: hundredweight.
HUNEY: honey.
HURDEN: coarse flaxen cloth.
HURDES: coarse hemp or flax from which HURDEN was made.
HUSBANDMAN: a smaller farmer or craftsman, of inferior status to a YEOMAN.
HUSBANDREI (HUSBAND(R)Y, HUSBANTRY, HUSBENTREE): farming.
HUTCH: cupboard or pan.
HYGH: high.
HYVE: hive; see also STAL(L(E).

IER(AN) (EIER(ON), EYRNE, IERE, IERNE, IERON, IERREN, IRAN, IRE(NE), IREON, IRON(E), IRRENN, JER, JRON, YERN, YRON): iron.
INDIFFERENTLY: fairly.
IN(N)ER (INNOR, INWARD): inner.
INTESTATE: a person who died without making a valid will.
IOYN(T)E: see JO(I)NE.

JACK(E): a rotary device for turning a roasting SPIT over a fire.
JENERALL: general.
JER(ACKE): iron(rack).
JERKEN: close-fitting jacket.
JO(I)NE (GENTE, GINE, GYNE, IOYN(T)E, JOINT, JOYN(E)D(D), JOYNT): joint; joined with mortice-and-tenon joints.
JOL(L)E: large wooden BARALL or TO(O)BE, derived from the Old French 'gerle', 'jalle' or 'jarle', a cask.
JOYGE: jug.
JRON: see IER(AN).

KAGE: see CAGE.
KANSTICKES: see CANSTEXE.
KARCHER: kerchief; a head-scarf; see also QUAIFE.
KASE: see CASE.
KE(A)LVE: calf.
KEARPUT: see CARPET(T).
KE(A)VERLE(E)D(E) (KIFFERLED, KOVERVED): see CEFERLED.
K(E)IPE: bushel basket, conical in shape.
KELDERKYN (CINTERKIN, KENTERKIN, KILDERKIN, KILDERKYN, KILTERKIN, KINTERKIN(E)): wooden cask containing 18 gallons of ale, beer or cider or 17½ gallons of wine.
KETCHING (CECHEN, CHICHING(E), CHIKKING, CHITCHING, CICHING, CI(C)KING, CITCHIN(G), KIC(H)ING(E), KIT(T)CHING(E), KYTCHINGE): kitchen.
KETTEL (CETTEL, CETTLE, CITTEL(L), CITTLE, KETTLE, KITTEL(L), KITTLE): kettle.
KINE (CINE, KYNE): cattle.
KIVE (KIVING, SKIVER) TUB(B): large wooden TO(O)BE or VAT(T) used either as a COOL(L)ER in brewing or as a CHE(E)S(E) COWLE.
KNAPKIN: see NAPKIN(G)(E).
KNYFF: knife.
KONE: cone; in no. 92 probably a pepper-pot.
KUSHINGE: see CHUSHING.
KYDERMASTER CARPET: woven carpet made at Kidderminster (Worcs) from a mixed linen and wool fabric.
KYTCH: box.

LADELL (LEDL): ladle.
LAID WORKE: cloth embroidered with thread, particularly gold thread, laid flat on its surface.
LAMBSTER (LAMBSTOW(E), LAMSTOWRE): lamb's wool.
LAME: lamb.
LANTHORN (LANTURN): lantern.
LARM: alarm clock.
LATHER: ladder.
LAT(T)EN (LATTIN(G)): an alloy of copper and zinc similar to brass.
LA(U)FT(E) (LAUGHT): loft.
LEADING: leaden.
LE(A)S(S)E: 1. meadow.
2. (chattel) lease: see CATCHELL; (LIVES).
LEAVERY (LIVERY, LYVERY) CUBBERD (CUBBERT, CUBWARD): livery cupboard, also known as a BIFFETT and SIDEBO(A)RD CUBERT.
LED (LID): lead.
LEDGER (LIDGER): flat stone slab, often a lower millstone.
LENIN (LILLINGE, LINELL, LINGGING, LINNEN, LIN(N)IN(G)(E), LINNON, LYNNEN, LYN(N)IN(G)(E): linen.
LENTE CORNE: spring corn.
LETTLE (LITTEL(L)): little.
LIGHTER (LYTER): barge or pontoon used for moving cargo from ship to shore.
LIMEKILL (LYME KILL): limekiln.
LIV(E)ING(E) (LYVEINGE): estate or farm.
(LIVES) IN BEING (LOIFS ON IT): West Country long leases were commonly for two or three named lives or 99 years, but could be extended when one life died by adding a new named life for an additional payment.
LO(A)D(E) (LO(O)D(E)): load, particularly of hay, where it was equivalent to 36 trusses of 56-60 pounds each, very nearly one ton in all.
LODG(E)ING: 1. cost of housing (e.g. in no. 143).
2. lodging chamber or room: bedroom, usually the principal bedroom; not to be connected with the modern term 'lodger'.
LOMBAR (LOMBER, LUMBAR, LUMBER): lumber; oddments.
LO(O)CK: shorn but unsorted wool: see FLICE WOOL(L)(E).
LO(O)M(E): loom.
LUGG: square rod or perch of land, 30¼ square yards.
LYMBICKE: alembic; a tall jar.

MAARE (MAER, MEAR): mare.
MANDYLION: a loose cassock or sleeveless overcoat.
MANTLE: a bed-CEIVERING.
MARSH DRAGG: harrow used in wet, marshy land.
MASH: mixture of crushed malt and water boiled as the first stage in brewing BEAR(E).
MASH(ING) (MESHING) TUB(B) (FATE, VAT(E)): large wooden tub in which MASH was boiled.
MASLIN (MASLYN): mixed bread-corn, usually rye and wheat.
MATRASS: mattress.
MAT(T): woven rush or straw-covering placed over the CORD of a BEADSTEAD.
MATTOCKE: a PECK AXE with an adge and chisel as the ends of the head.
MA(U)LT (MAWLTE, MOULT) MILL (MYLE): mill for grinding malt.
MAUND: basket containing about half a peck of grain.
MENGEFODER: mange; coarse oatmeal for feeding animals, sometimes with bran or whey added.

MESSUAGE: legal term for a dwelling-house.
MILCH COWES: dairy cattle.
MILPUFF(E): a variety of FLOCK(E).
MOENY (MON(E)Y, MON(N)IE): money.
MONMOUTH CAP(P): flat round cap, often worn by sailors and soldiers, originally made in Monmouth.
MORTUARY: fee paid to a parish church on death.
MOUE (MOW(E)): a RECK, especially of hay.
MULDING BORD: baker's table on which bread was shaped before baking.
MYLKE HOUSE: a DARIE.

NAG(G)(E): small horse.
NAPERY: household linen.
NAPKIN(G)(E) (KNAPKIN, NA(P)TKIN): napkin.
NAR(R)OW(E) LO(O)M(E): LO(O)M(E) for weaving narrow cloth.
NEEDING TUBE: kneading tub; see DOWE TRENDLE.
(N)ELL: ell; measure of length of cloth varying between 27 inches (the Flemish ell) and 54 inches (the French ell). In local speech 'an ell' often became 'a nell'.
NOAW: now.
NOBB (NUB): knob.
NOBLE: English gold coin worth 6s 8d.
NOGGIN: small drinking vessel normally holding quarter of a pint.
NOMINATED: named.
NORWICH WOORKE: carpeting of TURK(E)Y WOR(C)K(E) made at Norwich from the 1580s onwards.
NUBED: knobbly.

ONE: 1. one.
2. on.
ON(S): one(s).
ORRIS(E): see ARRAS.
OULD(E) (OWLD): old.
OUTLANDISHE: foreign, imported.
OVELL (OVIL, OVLE): oval.
O(W)TES (WOTES): oats.
OXEN (OXON, OXSUN): castrated bulls, commonly used as plough-animals on heavy clay soils until the nineteenth century.
OZENBRIG NAPKINS: Osnaburg napkins; made of coarse linen which originated from Osnabruck in Westphalia.

PADD: small cushion or blanket under a HACKING SADLE or RODE SADDLE; see also PILLON CLOTH.
PAIER (PAIR(E), PAYER, PAYRE, PE(A)(I)RE): pair.
PAIL(E) (PAYL): pail.
PAINTED CLOTH: see STAYN(ED) CLOTHES.
PAIS(S)(E) (PAYECE, PAY(ES)SE): see CHE(E)S(E) PAIS(S)E.
PAISE STONE: stone weight for use on a CHE(E)S(E) PAIS(S)E.
PANIER (PANNYER, PANYAR): pannier; light basket for carrying produce to market on horseback.
PAN(N)(E) (PONE): pan.
PANTLATES: pantalets; long frilly knickers.
PAP SPOONE: spoon for feeding soft food to invalids or children.
PARCEL(L) (PARSELL, PASSELL): parcel; a considerable quantity of goods but not a wrapped package as in modern usage.
PARINGE IRON: trimming knife.
PARLER (PARLO(U)R): private sitting room mainly used on special occasions or as a best bedroom.
PAROCKE: small close or field.

PAR(R)ELL: see APARILE.
PARTLET: ruffle or neckband worn by women.
PAUTER (PAWTER, PE(A)UTER, PEUTAR, PEWETER, PEWT(T)ER, POUTER, POYTER, PUETTER, PUT(T)ER): pewter; an alloy of tin and lead.
PAYTADOE: pintado; a coloured cotton chintz generally used for curtains or hangings.
PEACE: 1. see PEC(C)E.
2. see PEASE.
P(E)ASE (PEASON, PISSON): peas; see also CLAY PEAS; GRAY PEAS.
PEC(C)E (PEECE, PEESE, P(E)ISE, PIC(E)): piece.
PECK AXE (PECKESSE, PEECKE, PICK(E), PIXAXE, PYK(E)(AX): usually pick-axe, but occasionally(as in no. 1 where 'pykax' is followed by 'pykes') pike.
PE(E)L(L)(E) (PE(E)LLOW(E), PEILL, PIELLE, PILLER, PILLING, PILLOE, PILLSTOWE, PILSTER, PYLLOWE, PYLSTER): pillow.
P(E)IG (PI(D)G(E), PIGG(E), PO(O)DGE, PYGG): pig.
PELLIBEIRE (PELLOBER, PEL(L)(OW)CASE, PILLEBE(E), PILLEBER, PILLIBEARE, PILLIBER, PILLOBE(A)(R)(E), PILLOW BEIRE, PILLOWBE(ERE), PILLOWBY): usually pillow-case, but in no. 8 equated with a 'bolster-case'.
PERTAYNEING: pertaining; belonging to.
PERTINANCE: see APERTENANCES.
PERRY: pear-cider.
PESHELL (PESLE, PES(S)ELL, PESTEL(L)(E), PESTILL): pestle.
PIC(K)TER (PICKTURE): picture.
PILLIAN (PILL(I)ON): light saddle used by women and placed behind a normal saddle.
PILLON CLOTH: see PADD.
PINNER: pinafore.
PINT(E) (POINT): pint.
PIPE: wooden cask containing 108 gallons of ale, beer or cider or 105 gallons of wine; see also PUNCHEON.
PISTELL: pistol.
PLAT: nautical map or chart.
PLAT(T)ER: large flat plate or dish of wood or metal, occasionally (as in no. 177) of glass.
PLAYING TABLE: table for playing cards, checkers or dice.
PL(E)AT(E): plate, sometimes in the sense of silver or gold articles.
PLO(C)KE: block of sawn wood; sometimes a butcher's chopping-block.
PLOW: plough; see also SOLOWE.
PLUNDERED: looted during the Civil War sieges of Bristol and Westbury.
PODGE DISH: see PORRENGER.
POLTERY (POULTREE, POULTREI, POWLTRY, PULTERY): poultry; generally a collective noun but occasionally (as in no. 9) a plural synonym for HEANSE.
PO(O)T(T)(E) (PUT(T)): pot or tub, very often in the local dialect sense, explicitly stated in no. 100, of a 'short wayne'.
PO(O)THO(C)KES (POT(T)HOO(C)K(E)S, POTHUCES, POTTOCKES): hooks for pots attached to the HAGALS or HANGER at the back of a CHIMBLE.
PORRENGER (PORRIDGE POTT, PORRING DISE, POR(R)INGER): dish or bowl with ear-shaped handles for making porridge or soup; see also PODGE DISH; POTTAGE DISH.
PORTALE: portal; a movable corner-cupboard.
POSSNUTT (POS(T)NET(T), POSTNUT): saucepan with three small feet for cooking over a fire; also known (see no. 8) as a SCELLET.
POTTAGE DISH (POTTEN DISH, POT(T)E(N)GER, POTTINGER): see PORRENGER.
POTTLE: a small pot containing 4 pints.

POTTLEAD: pot-lid.
POUDRED: powdered; salted.
POUNDING TROW (POWDRING (PUDERINGE) TUB(B)(E)): tub or trough for salting meat; see also SILT(E).
PRAIS(E)D (PR(A)Y(ES)SED, PRI(E)SED, PRIZED, PRYSED): priced; valued.
PREIS(E): price; value.
PREASE (PRES(S)(E)): 1. (PRESSE COUBERT): cupboard or wardrobe.
2. (SCRUE PRESSE): screw-press for crushing apples for cider or drying curd to make cheese.
PRESSE FORME: form with a cupboard beneath the seat; see also SE(A)T(T)EL(L).
PRIZER (PRYSER): see APPRAISER.
PROCTOR: attorney in a church court.
PRYVYE COATE: coat of mail worn under ordinary dress: the ancestor of the modern bullet-proof jacket.
PULLAT: pullet; a young hen.
PUNCHEON (PUNCHING): alternative name for a PIPE.
PUTCHIE: pootchin; a pocket-bag containing seed-corn.
PY(E): pie.

QUAIFE: coif; woman's headdress; see also KARCHER.
QUIETUS EST: formal receipt for an official debt or due; from Latin: 'he is quit'.
QUINE: see COYNE.
QUISHEN (QUSHIN(G), QUSHON): see CHUSHING.

RACKE ANDIRONS: fire-dogs linked by billet-bars to form a frame across a fire; see ANDER(E).
RACK RENT: economic rent, as opposed to a customary CHIEF RENT; not, as in modern usage, an excessively high rent.
RAILL CUPBERD: wardrobe with rails for hanging clothes.
RAKE (RECK, REKE, (W)RACK(E)): rack.
RAPIER: light, slender sword.
RAUD CLOTH: rayed cloth; striped or figured cloth.
RAW CLOUTH: cloth not yet dressed or dyed.
READ (REDD, RID): red.
REBBITKE: rabbit COOB(E).
RECK: 1. see RAKE.
2. (RICK): rick.
REGISTER: bishop's registrar.
RELICT: widow.
REY: rye.
RHOUGG (ROGG, ROOG, R(O)U(D)G(E), RUG(G)(E)): rug.
ROD(E) SADDEL (SADDLE): see HACKING SADLE.
RO(O)M(E) (ROOMTH): room.
ROSTER: roaster; iron implement for roasting apples or small pieces of food over an open fire.
ROULINGE PINNE: rolling pin.
RUDDER (RUTHER) BEASE: horned cattle, usually oxen.
RUN(N)ING(E) (RUNNYINGE) TUB(B)(E): rennet tub; tub in which rennet was added to milk to curdle it; see also CHE(E)S(E) COWLE.
RUSHY LEATHER: russian leather.
RYEING SEFE: a SEEF for rye.

SA(C)SER (SAUSER, SAWCER, SEASER): saucer.
SAD (COLORED): dull or dark in colour.
SADELL: saddle.
SACK (SAKE): 1. sack for grain, flour, etc.
2. dry sherry.

SALTBOX (SALT(E), SALTSELLAR, SALTSELLER, SALTSIL(L)ER, SAULT, SOULT-SILER): salt-cellar.
SALVAR: salver; large serving-tray.
SARCENETT: fine silken fabric, often used for bedhangings and CEFERLIDS.
SAWSEPAN: saucepan.
SAY: fine SEARGE.
SCALLES (CALES, SK(A)LES, SKALLES): scales.
SCELET (CILET, SCLELET, SCILLET(T), SKEL(L)ET(T), SKIL(L)ET(T), SKILLITT, SKILLOTT, SKYLLETT, SKYLLOTT): scillet; see POSSNUTT.
SCHUTGIN (SCUTCHIN): escutcheon; shield with a family coat-of-arms.
SCIM(M)ER (SCUMMER, SKIMMAR, SKIM(M)ER, SKYMMER): a perforated pan or ladle with either a long handle or a small ring handle used to skim milk, cream, etc.
SCITHENCE: since.
S(C)LICE (SLISE, SLYCE): see FIRE SHOVELL.
SCONCE: candle-holder or lantern.
SCOP(E): scoop or FIRE SHOVELL.
SCOULE: scale; originally a cup or drinking-bowl; in the context of no. 150 possibly a measuring-cup.
SCREW (SCRUNE) PRES(S)(E): see PREASE 2.
SCRIPTOR: writer (Latin).
SCRIPTORE: escritoire; writing-desk.
SCURES: skewers.
SEA BED: see HAM(M)OCK.
SEA CHAST (CHEST): trunk.
S(E)ARCH(E) (SEICHE): SEEF with a fine hair mesh; also known as a HEARE TO DRYE MALTE (no. 51).
SEARGE: serge; a twilled worsted cloth.
S(E)AVEN: seven.
SEEF (SEFE, SEEVE, SIVE): sieve; see also S(E)ARCH(E).
SEELER (SELLAR, SELLER, SELLOR, SIL(L)ER): see CELLAR.
SEEX: six.
SELLVER: silver.
SESOR: assessor; see also APPRAISER.
SESTERNE: cistern; probably a drinking-trough for animals.
SE(A)T(T)EL(L) (SETLE): settle; wooden bench or seat with a back.
SHAIFFLE (SHOVEL(L), SHOWLE): shovel.
SHEERE: plough-share; cutting-blade of the plough.
SHEET(T) (CHEET, SHEIT, SHETE, SHITT): sheet.
SHELF(E) (SHILFE, SHYLFE): shelf.
SHIFT: woman's chemise; more or less equivalent to the modern slip.
SHILLENDE: shilling.
SHISPE: sheep.
SHOPP CHEST: serving-counter.
SHOVELL BO(O)ORD (SHUFFILBORD, SHUFFLEBOARD): table for playing the game now known as 'shove-ha'penny'.
SHROWDED WOOD: branches stripped off tree-trunks.
SHUGGAR: sugar.
SHUTE (SUIT, SUTE): 1. suit (as in no. 219).
2. shute (as in nos. 234-5).
SHYRTE: shirt.
SID(E)BO(O)RD(E): table placed against a wall for the display of plate, pewter and china; not, as in modern usage, with cupboards underneath.
SIDEBO(A)RD CUBERT (CUPPBOARD) (SIDE COBERD (CUB(B)ARD, CUB(B)ERD, CUBBORD): combined table and cupboards similar to the later dresser and modern sideboard; see also BIFFETT; LEAVERY CUBBERD.

SIDER: see CYDER.
SILT(E) (SILTING) (TUBE, TROWE): salting-trough; see also POUNDING TROWE.
SIRING: syringe: in the early modern period a hand-held device for squirting water etc., into wounds to be cleansed.
SITH: 1. scythe.
2. see SEEF.
SKIVER: see KIVE.
SKREENE: screen.
SLADGE (SLEDGE): sledge-hammer.
SLOPE TESTER BEDSTEED: beed with a TESTER or CANNAPNIE shaped like a tent.
SMAL(L)E (SMEAL): small.
SMOKE: smock; originally either a woman's undergarment (SHIFT) or a child's overall; later a farmer's or farmhand's overshirt.
SMOOTHING (SMOTHINGE) BOX (STEELE): box-iron for clothes.
SNUFER: snuffer; instrument for extinguishing candles.
SOLOWE (S(O)ULLOW, SULLUS): plough.
SPEATIFIED: specified.
SPEERE: spare or surplus.
SPEET (SPIT(T)): rotating iron bar for roasting meat over a fire.
SPETIALLTY: sealed security for a loan.
SPICE (SPIS(E), SPYCE) MORTAR (MORTER): mill for grinding spices.
SPONE: spoon.
SPR(E)USE (SPR(E)WSE, SPRUES): spruce-fir, imported from the Baltic.
SQUOBB: squab; originally a cushion, later also a couch or sofa.
STACK (STAKE): 1. RECK 2.
2. STACKBLAD(E)S.
3. STATHILLS.
STACKBLAD(E)S: the planks or timber supporting a grain or hay RECK (2), resting on STATHILLS.
STAF(F)E: long stick or pole.
STATHILLS: staddles: short pillars, generally stone or later brick, occasionally oak, supporting STACKBLAD(E)S.
STAL(L)(E) (STAULE, STAWE): bee-hive; see HYVE.
STAMMELL: red woolen cloth.
STAND(ER): support for a BARRAL, TO(O)BE OR VAT(E); see also BEARER; HORSE 2; STILLING.
STANDICH (STANDISH): inkstand.
STANDING(E): 1. butcher's slab or counter.
2. (BEADSTEED): four-poster bed as opposed to a FEILD BEADSTEEDE or TROCKELL BEDSTEAD.
STAYN(ED) (STEINE) CLOTH: PAINTED CLOTH used as a wall-hanging, being cheaper than tapestry.
STAYRES: stairs.
STEARE (STE(E)R(E): steer; young ox.
STEEL(E) (STELE, STILL): 1. sharpening steel.
2. see SMOOTHING BOX.
STEENE: stean; a two-handled jug or pitcher; the modern meaning of pint earthenware mug, from the German 'stein', does not occur before 1900.
STILL: 1. see STILL(ARD).
2. see STEEL(E) 1.
STILL(ARD) (STILLER): literally a distiller; frequently found in parlours, it was probably a device for keeping tea and coffee hot.
STILLING (STILLION): support or stand; see also BEARER; HORSE 2; STAND(E).

STOANN: see STONE 1.
STO(A)RE (animal): animal kept especially for breeding.
STOCK(E): 1. see STAL(L)(E).
2. hub of a cart-wheel (no. 44).
3. neck-tie or cravat (no. 246).
STOLLE (STOOL(L)(E), STOUL(E), STOWL(E)): stool.
STONE: 1. (STOANN): building-stone.
2. grindstone.
3. (of an animal): grayish colour.
STOOKE: a heap of sheaves, often a dozen.
STRAE: straw.
STRAKED (STRAKES): striped (stripes).
STRINGS: 1. reins, especially of plough-oxen or cart-horses.
2. chains or ropes for pulling implements; see DRAGGSTRING.
STRYKE: a full measure of dry goods, especially grain.
SURDE: sword.
SURTOUT COAT: close-fitting frock-coat.
SURROGATE: official deputy of an eccelesiastical judge, able to issue licences and act as a commissioner of oaths.
SWILLE: possibly the modern 'swill', kitchen-waste used as pig-food, but more probably 'soil', meaning either manure or meadow grass, fresh green fodder for animals.

TABEL(L) (TELE, TEBLE): table.
TACHHOOKES: hooks, or hooks and eyes, for attaching jewellery, especially brooches, to a woman's dress, or joining together the sides of a cloak or dress.
TAFFETY: taffeta; a thin silk cloth.
TAFFNETT: tapnet; a rush basket or 'frail' holding about 30 pounds of figs or raisins.
TALLAT (TALLOTT, TELLET): generally fodder stored in a hay-loft or 'tallat', but in nos. 32, 77 and 88 applied to timber; possibly therefore felled wood being stored until seasoned, or chopped firewood (from French 'taillé', cut-up).
TANCKCORD (TANKER(D)): tankard; large drinking-vessel.
TEMBER (TIMER): timber.
TEMSER: small fine-meshed SEEF used to sift flour in cooking and malt in brewing.
TENAN SAWE: tenon saw.
TENDED: attended, meaning accompanied (no. 219).
TENEMENT (TEN(N)IMENT(E), TENNYMENT): legal term for any holding of land, with or without a building; not, as in modern usage, a slum-building.
TESTER: the CANNAPNIE over a bed, either supported on four corner-posts or suspended from the ceiling.
THAYER: their.
THIRTE SAWE: thwart saw; a cross-cutting saw.
THRONGINGE (TREAN(ING), TREENE, TRENEN, TREYNE, TRIN(N)EN, TRIN(N)ING): wooden.
THURTIE: thirty.
THURTINE: thirteen.
TIKE: tick; linen or cotton cloth used for making mattresses or pillows.
TILL: small drawer or box.
TINNEING: tin-plated.
TO(E) (TOO, TWOE): two.
TONG(E)S (TONGUES): tongs.
TONN (TUNE, TUNN): cup or small drinking-vessel holding about one-third of a pint.
TO(O)BE (DOOBE, T(O)UBE, TUB(B)(E), TWB): tub.

TOOL(E) (TOWL(E), TW(O)(O)LE): tool.
TORND (TOURNE) CHAIRE (CHAYRE): chair with turned legs.
TORNE (T(O)URNE, TOWRNE): tourn; a spinning-wheel.
TOWBOAT (TOWBOTE): rowing-boat for towing ships becalmed in the River Avon.
TOWEL(L) (TWOELL): towel.
TOWYEREOWLDE: two-year-old.
TRANCHER (TRANSHER, TRENCHAR(D), TRENCHER, TRINCHER): wooden platter.
TRENDELL (TRENDLE, TRUNDLE): 1. see DOWE TUBB.
2. see KIVE.
TRESSELL: trestle.
TRIFFELL: trifle.
TRIP(P)ETT (TRYPPETT): iron grid with three or four feet for supporting pots near or over a fire.
TROKELL (TRUCKEL(E), TRUCKELL, TRUCKLE, TRUNDLE) BEDSTEAD: low bed on castors, usually kept under a STANDING BEDSTEAD during the day.
TROMPORIE (TRUMPERIE, TRUMPERYE, TRUMPREY): trumpery; miscellaneous oddments.
TRONKE (TRUN(C)K(E)): trunk.
TROW: trough.
TRUNDLE: 1. see TRENDELL.
2. see TROKELL.
TUCK: a rapier.
TUCKER: a cloth-finisher.
TUNDISH: wooden funnel used in brewing.
TUN(N): 1. wooden cask containing 216 gallons of ale, beer or cider or 210 gallons of wine.
2. see TONN.
TURK(E)Y (TURKIE) WOR(C)K(E): hand-knotted woollen material with a pattern resembling a Turkish carpet, used not only for carpets but also for cushions and seat-covers.
TUTCHE BOX: tinder box, containing charred linen or another easily inflammable material to be lighted by a spark before being applied to the touch-hole of a gun to ignite the gunpowder.
TWELMUNTH: year.
TWIG(G)E(N) (TWIGGING): made of twigs; wickerwork.
TWILL: 1. fabric woven with a diagonal pattern.
2. (no. 208): tewel; a metal pipe and plate fixed to the wall of a smith's forge into which the nozzle of BILLISES was inserted.

VALIEN(T)S (VALLAINES, VALLANS, VAL(L)ENCE, VALLENS, VAL(L)IANCE, VALLIANGS, VAL(L)IANT(E)S, VALLIN(G)S, VALLINNS, VALLIONS, VALLYANTS, VALLYONS): valance; fringe of short curtains attached to a CANNAPNIE or TESTER or above a window.
VAL(L)EW (VALLY): value.
VATCHES (VETCHES): leguminous plants used as cattle-fodder; see also CLAY PEAS.
VAT(E) (FAT(T)(E), VAUTT, VAT): vat; a tub or barrel.
VELD: see FEILD BEDSTEEDE.
VELLOES: felloes; the pieces of wood comprising the rim of a cart-wheel.
VERKIN: see FERKIN.
VES(S)EL(L): vessel; container.
VETHER: see FATHER.
VEWE(D): view(ed).
VIRGINALL: virginal; a kind of spinet with one string to a note.

VLOCK: see FLOCK(E).
VOYDER (FOYDER): voider; originally a tray for clearing dirty plates and uneaten food from tables, later a butler's tray.

WADGE (WEGGE): wedge.
WAEREING (WAR(E)ING(E), WARRINGE, WE(A)R(E)ING(E), WERE, WRRRING): wearing.
W(A)IGHT (WAIT(E), WAYTE, WEIGHT):
1. weight for use with SCALLES.
2. wey of wool: 13-14 stone.
3. pendulum of a clock.
WAINE (WAYNE): wain; farm-cart, usually four-wheeled, with four sides or no sides at all.
WAINEBLADES (WAYNE BLADS): shafts or poles of a WAINE.
WAIN(E)SCOT(T) (WAINSKOT, WAYNESCORTE, WAYN(E)SKOT, WAYNSCOAT, WAYNSKUT, WEINESCOT, WINECOTE): wainscot; oak imported from northern Europe, used for furniture and wall-panelling.
WA(I)SCOAT (WASCOTE, WASTECOATE): waistcoat.
WANELINE (WEAN(E)LIN(G), WENLING): newly weaned animal, usually a calf; in no. 84 called a 'weaned calfe'.
WARM(E)ING(E) PAN(N): a flat pan with a lid, holding hot coals to warm a bed; the predecessor of the modern hot-water bottle.
WARME LYME: quick lime, recently burnt and unslaked.
WEARE: ware; utensils and implements.
WE(A)THER: wether; castrated ram-sheep.
WHEATEN YERE: ear of wheat; seed-corn.
WHE(E)L(E): wheel.
WHICH (WITCH): meal-bin made of oak planks pinned together.
WHIGHT (WHITE): white; often meaning made of tin, or tin-plated.
WHIPPE SAW: a narrow saw-blade held at each end by a frame; the ancestor of the modern frame-saw or hacksaw.
WHISLE (WHISSELL): whistle.
WHIT(T)EHOUSE (WHITEHOUSE): the usual local synonym for DARIE.
WHITTLE: a woollen shawl or blanket.
WHOPED: hoped.
WINNAH (WINNER, WINNOW): a winnowing FANNE or WYNOWINGE SHEET.
WOATE MILL: oatmeal.
WOLIN (WOOLLIN(G)): woollen.
WO(O)D(D)EN (WOODING): wooden; see also THRONINGE.
WOOL(L)(E): wool.
WOREN (WORN(E)): worn.
WORKED: see WROT 1.
WOTES: see O(W)TES.
WOTHER: other.
WRACKE: see RAKE.
WRINGE: see CHE(E)S(E) PRES(S); PRES(S(E) 2.
WROT (WROUGHT): 1. (WORKED) of cloth or furnishing: embroidered.
2. of metal: malleable; subjected to further processing or reheating after first being cast.
3. of wooden furniture: with turned legs.
WYER: wire.
WYMBLE: wimble; an auger; see also BOORYER.
WYNOWINGE SHEET: see CORREN WYNNS; FANNE; WINNAH.

Y(E)AR(E)LIN(G) (EARLIN, YERLING): yearling; animal one year old.
YEARNE: yarn.
YEAWE (YEW, YOU): see EWE.
YEOKE (YO(A)KE): 1. pair of animals, especially plough-oxen.
2. thatcher's fork for carrying HE(A)LME up onto a roof.

YERN (YRON): see IER(AN).
YEUER: ewer; jug or basin.
YOAL: yawl; jolly-boat with 4-6 oars.
YOKINGE STONE: stone on which bundle of HE(A)LME were sorted, straightened and cut before being carried on a YEOKE 2 to a roof.

APPENDIX:

247 JOHN SANDFORD (GENTLEMAN),[1] CLIFTON, 30 APRIL, 1 MAY 1723.

the deceased's wearing apparell, rings and ready money £5 18s 0d.[2]
a Debt from John Stubbs £5 0s 0d. a Debt from Charles Cambridge £1 0s 0d. a Debt from Maurice Knight £1 0s 0d. a Debt from Samuel Garland 11s 6d. a Debt from Stephen Wats £2 10s 0d. rent from John Selly, uncertain but supposed to be about £55 0s 0d. rent from Stephen Vezey £9 5s 0d. more for chief rent 8s 0d. rent from John Wilkins £3 19s 2d. a Debt from John Jacks £3 2s 0d.
The Testator's Silver plate of All sorts, weighing 99 ounces, £49 16s 0d.
the Testator's household goods of all sorts £78 16s 0d.
two horse beasts £5 0s 0d. half a Stack of hay £3 2s 6d. forty five sheep and thirty lambs £18 7s 6d. Severall peices of timber £1 14s 0d.
a Chattle lease of a house in St. Peter Street for one old life £30 0s 0d.

(Total) £274 9s 8d.[3]

Notes:

1 Status from B.R.O. 14581/HA/D.259a.

2 All values are in roman numerals.

3 The appraisers are named in the heading of the inventory as Athelstan Tyndall, upholsterer, and John Cove, goldsmith.

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NOTES:

1 Lawrence Weston was a tithing mainly in the parish of Henbury, but including detached portions of Westbury Parish. All the references are to those parts of the tithing within the parish of Westbury.

2 Redland was a hamlet within Stoke Bishop tithing of Westbury parish.

3 Shirehampton was a tithing of Westbury parish.

4 Stoke Bishop was a tithing of Westbury parish.

5 Westbury was the name of both the parish and one of its tithings: some of the inventories may therefore refer to one of the other tithings (Shirehampton, Stoke Bishop).

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